The RNA: 'Breaking the Chains'

By CARMEN GETTIS

The Republic of New Africa is a name that sticks in the throat of most people. It is associated in many minds with violence, murder, fanaticism or radical idealism. Few people understand its meaning or the reason it came to be. Mississippians became aware that the RNA had settled in their midst with the publicity surrounding an attempted purchase of land from a Mr. Mason. Mason denied that any such transaction had taken place.

The RNA lost that battle and that land. According to RNA president, Imari Abubakari Obadele, whites moved against them when they purchased the land because they realized the psychological impact possession of the land would have.

Mississippians became acutely aware of the RNA presence in August of 1971. On August 18, at 6:45 A.M., police opened fire on an RNA residence at 1148 Lewis Street here in Jackson. Chuckwe La Mumba, Minister of Justice for the RNA described the incident as a "massacre attempt" perpetrated by 40 heavily armed police vigilantes on five men and two women. Brother La Mumba was speaking at the Masonic Temple on August 16, three weeks ago, during the RNA's Legal Awards Night.

Eleven RNA members were arrested after the shooting, and charged with a number of crimes, the most serious of which was murder. President Obadele was one of those charged with murder even though he was not present at the time of the shooting. Also, according to La Mumba, members of the RNA outside of the eleven were charged with lesser crimes and RNA sympathizers were harrassed by police and pressured by the FBI. Some were arrested on such charges as carrying concealed weapons, and wearing obscene objects. Others left town.

Many voices were stifled immediately after the incident. People were frightened into silence. In the long-run, however, the attack helped to spur the Black community, beginning a period of strength seemed to make up for their numbers, and out of the Black reaction to the attack grew a movement resulting in the formation of Black Jacksonians for Justice and later, Black Mississippians for Justice.

The RNA has fulfilled a need in the Black community and in the Black movement. The organization has been a potent force in the Black community simply because it represents one of the most organized, most functional elements of the Black community at this time. The RNA hosted "Solidarity Day" in 1973, here in Jackson, an attempt to unify the Black community behind the cause of political prisoners which included the RNA 11, Angela Davis, and others. The theme for Solidarity Day was "Break the Chains."

This same theme was also emphasized on Legal Awards Night recently. The audience participated in repeated shouting of "Break the chains, break the chains," and called for the freedom of political prisoners, prisoners who are victims of a racist judicial system, those mentally enslaved, and those who do not realize that they are, in fact, imprisoned.

Officials of the RNA feel they have a definite role to play. La Mumba feels that it is necessary for Blacks not only to have access to those things that we need, but control over them to insure that they will never be taken away. The RNA has as its long-range goals the development of such projects as a Land Development Cooperative, the building of twenty Black communities, a "University City," a drive for new and better jobs and housing, a better standard of living, Black owned industry, and what President Obadele calls a 'good life' for Black people.

The RNA serves as a visible army for the Black community; a visible force that the Black community seems to want and need to be able to point to and know that there are people who will risk their lives in military combat for them. They are active on many fronts across the United States and the world and on several fronts here at home.

The RNA makes several requests of their followers and the community in general. They appeal to the people to break the chains, to rally behind political leaders, and to serve as a watchdog on the structure. Without the watchful eyes of the Black community, the police, the government, and the bigilante

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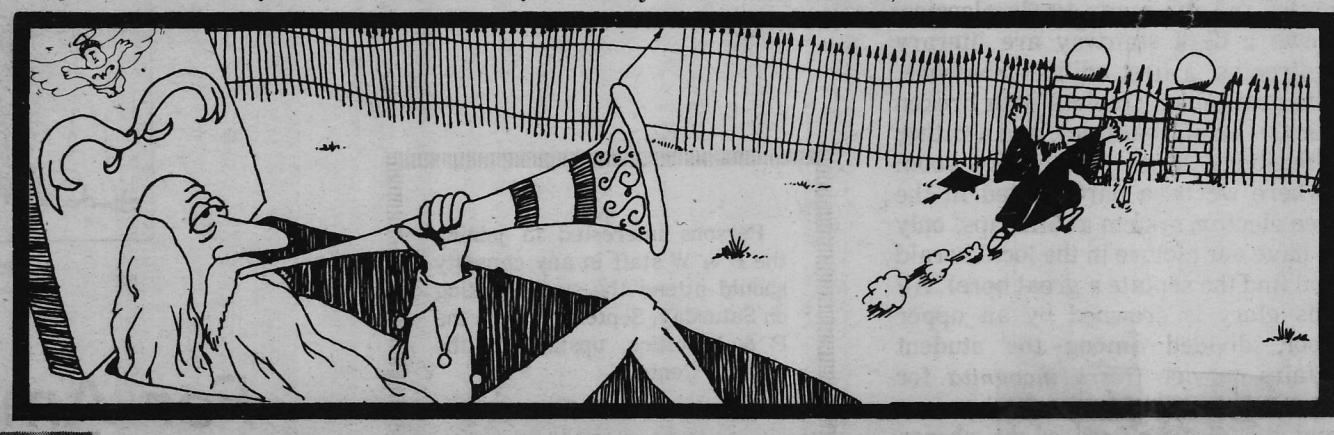
Millsaps College

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the P&W





JACK WOODWARD, Dean of Men expresses new concern for freshmen problems. Photo by WALTER WOFFORD

New approach for freshman needs

By EMILY WOFFORD

Freshman life, with all its fears and anxieties, often leaves a new college student lonely and emotionally unstable.

Through a new "continuing orientation" process, Millsaps is helping its freshmen alleviate these destructive feelings and replace them with confidence and security, according to Jack Woodward, dean of men. The system, with the cooperation of upperclassmen and faculty members, will help freshmen adjust with greater ease to college life and all its complexities.

Both Woodward and Dr. Russell Levanway, psychology department chairman, met with key faculty members throughout the summer to prepare for the continuing orientation program.

"The faculty members involved are going above and beyond the call of duty," says Woodward. "Their work is entirely voluntary and receives no remuneration."

The idea for the continuing orientation is not original. It has been discussed for several years among Millsaps administrators and faculty.

Dr. Levanway has been the principal guide on group concepts. He recommended Carl

(continued on page 4)

Reporter offers Jackson an alternative

For the past year, Jackson has seen the first attempt to provide the city and its environs with alternative, professional journalism in the form of a weekly newspaper called **The Reporter.**

Alternative newspapers, usually weeklies, are becoming quite popular and successful in practically every city in the nation the size of Jackson and larger.

Not to be confused with the "underground" newspapers which emerged as symptomatic of the protests of the 1960's, the alternative papers result from the public interest in having another source of news and opinion, particularly in cities with daily newspaper monopolies.

After 18, sometimes bare, years of existence as a small surburban weekly aimed at providing neighborhood news in North Jackson, the **Northside Reporter** was sold by Hazel Brannon Smith to a local group which included veteran Mississippi newspaperman W. F. Minor.

The new owners formed a corporation, Capital Reporter Publishing Company, dropped "Northside" from the masthead and launched the conversion of the newspaper into a city wide weekly which could provide a provacative new dimension of news and opinion.

So far, **The Reporter** has done just that: it has placed emphasis on young staff members with creative journalistic talents and a wide interest in a variety of community concerns.

From investigative reporting to political insight, **The Reporter** has consistently provided the added dimension of news which it set out to provide.

For the first time locally, readers learned through **The Reporter** how much money Hinds County's Chancery and Circuit clerks and Justices of the Peace make through the antiquated "fee" system of paying such officials.

They learned also how a Hinds County state representative used his legislative position — and his official legislative stationery — to solicit business for his private engineering firm.

Before any other newspaper in Jackson, **The Reporter** told of intervention by the United States Department of Justice into the job discrimination suit brought against the City of Jackson by the sanitation workers and other low level city employees, and the fact that the city had been forced to pay more than $200,000 in back wages.

In **The Reporter,** the struggling efforts of police officers to organize a union, against powerful opposition from city officials, were given understanding treatment.

Details of how Mafia-tinged outfit from New Orleans moved into a Jackson hotel and pulled out what the underworld calls a "Scam" were revealed in **The Reporter.**

Constant pressure has been applied by the newspaper through a "Pothole of the Week" feature to get the city to repair the streets, and a continuing exposure has been given to need for preservation of the Manship House, the oldest residence in the city.

Consistently, the newspaper has provided in-depth reports pointing out the problems of the poor and the deprived, as well as the aspirations of the racial minority in the community.

Seeking to go beyond the smooth exterior of the city's cultural life, **The Reporter** has probed into the night life of the town, the out-of-the-way restaurants, and given frank evaluations of what it found. All movies offered to the public in the city are listed weekly in the newspaper.

Overall, the style and content of **The Reporter** has reflected competence, and responsible journalism, taking the position that an alternative newspaper has a constructive role to play in Jackson.

On the good life

Waking early Tuesday morning, we decided it a good time to explore the lifestyle we would enjoy this year at Millsaps. After a frantic search for the necessary paper, finding a stall complete with door, and racing the cockroaches for a shower, we felt sufficiently prepared to face the lunch line — though dreading the cross-country trek ahead. We arrived at the Millsaps Mecca healthier, but late, and had to be comforted by the scowling faces of the early birds and a cup of canteen coffee.

Finding ourselves in the 'student union' we wondered how many students had been united by this stark structure, whose main floor consists of gastronomic catastrophes, two students glazed on "Lucy" reruns, and a bookstore with two few textbooks and too many 1950's classics. Down a dark stairway are literary restrooms, a first edition telephone, two pool tables (replete with broken sticks), an idle bar (sic), and a rather offensively large and empty room (where we once participated in the free election system at Millsaps, only to have our picture in the local herald and find the sentate a great bore). All this glory is crowned by an upper floor, divided among the student affairs service (*terra incognita* for most), furniture from a dead person and the bleak offices of we chosen few. Images of city building inspectors lost in hysterical laughter entertained us briefly.

The sun soon found us wandering toward the female residences in search of human warmth, only to be told by a friend of our friend (also a friend) that she had taken a plane to New York on short notice to attend to the death of a relative. We sighed as we walked past an impudent squirrel who remained to compete with the beautiful Holiday Inn, knowing we had not been the impetus for the trip.

The evening, however, brought us hopefully to the famed CS's (as none on our 'datable list' — a Millsaps necessity — had spoken to our neurosis that afternoon). It is rumored that our "beer-a-go-go" will be funded by the college this semester as a student gathering place, with the red light bulbs being replaced — angry accounts of cockroaches having eyestrain abounded — and a portrait of the student union hung under the Budweiser beasts.

After quaffing a quart of bitters with several acquaintences we all reconvened in a place, not to be recorded, for a tea party — quite the thing unless one prefers sorority gatherings (equally heady occasions). As we drifted in deep reflection we felt great inner peace and was content with our present lifestyle, quite an improvement over high school and a most reassurring routine; besides, the dorm cockroaches have begun teaching us tricks: such as climbing walls.

Persons interested in joining the P & W staff in any capacity should attend the staff meeting on Saturday, September 7, in the P & W office, upstairs in the Student Center.



For Amnesty . . .

Letters

Letters to the editor, especially those which disagree with any article or editorial appearing in the PURPLE & WHITE, are strongly encouraged. All letters will be published as they are written, providing there is no libelous or obscene overtone, and should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request, providing proper identification is made to the editor.

the hopeless dupes of a corrupt system — because of the good in all — rather, that our dreams of becoming educated are critically wounded in this present college environment and becomes — in fact — the burden of the student only, who is usually ill-equipped for such an undertaking. Result: most students will leave Millsaps a little older, and only a few will leave educated.

In the end we submit a "call-to-minds": let the Millsaps student realize his potential as a person and his right to an environment where growth is encouraged; only then can he follow his black brother's example in changing the forces that control him.

It is customary for one in our position to introduce themselves editorially by a "call-to-arms," preceded by a bitch session on 'apathy.' This quixotic line has the approximate validity of berating a Chinese son of communism for his inattention to capitalist values. It is our position that the Millsaps student — though not singularly so — is carefully conditioned in the art of insensibility to his environment by a budget-conscious administration and complacent faculty, doctrinaire public schools, watchful parents, puberty-pandering peers, and a resiliently moribund homestate.

All of which does not mean we are

Paul Pittman: OUTLOOK

TYLERTOWN — Martha Mitchell, the ebullient, charismatic wife of the former attorney general of the United States of America, visited here last week.

The occasion was the marriage of her son, Jay Jennings, to a local girl, Miss Janis Crawford.

There is no doubt about it.

Mrs. Mitchell, as usual, stole the show. She is the kind of person who attracts attention.

One thing that bugs her is the image she has gained on the basis of her dealings with the press and the wire services. She said the other day that she does not play the role that "they" claim.

"They have a bad image of me," she said. And her designer, Philip Robertson, who travelled to Tylertown with her, confirmed that some things have been said about her that were not justified.

One gets the impression that Mrs. Mitchell doesn't particularly like the national role that she plays. Yet, she has the personality and character that lend her to public notice.

Either way, the Pine Bluff, Ark., native appeared to be delighted to be in Mississippi. She was warmly greeted by friends here as well as by friends in Greenwood.

Mrs. Mitchell is fairly opinionated. She thinks, for instance, that former President Richard Nixon is a "dirty son of a bitch." To her credit, she doesn't mince her words.

She also thinks that her husband, John Mitchell, was the number one patsy of the Nixon crowd. "Why would John get involved?" she asked. "He is a millionaire and was mesmerized by Nixon and his crew."

Mrs. Mitchell probably didn't want to be separated from her husband, but that's the way it worked out, even though she said, "I liked being a housewife and mother."

And she thinks that Mr. Mitchell will go to jail, a spin-off from the indictment that he's under.

But last week her role was being attentive to her son and his bride . . . a role that she fulfilled well.

Visits with Vinaruhu

Mad Dog on the River, or Providence Lifts its Leg

by Ebenezer Pendergrass

Beware all ye who read these words. The story I am about to relate is not for the faint hearted or feeble minded. It is a tale of one man's encounter with spiritual metamorphosis, divine revelation, and chronic alcoholism. It is not a story that I lightly reveal, but if not for our own sake then for the sake of our children and our children's children, so that posterity will be forevermore enriched by the encounter of this writer.

My story begins on what seemed to be an ordinary Saturday morning. The heavy action of a Friday night in Jackson had once again taken its toll. As I crawled out of bed I could still hear the siren at Friday's punishing some poor tipper for his generous indulgence. I decided that it was time for a day in the country. It was a decision that changed my life.

I cranked my car and headed for the Strong River. Upon arrival I ambled to the bank and eased my battered body into the warm water. But no sooner had I settled back to enjoy a peaceful morning, when a strange voice bellowed in my direction.

"Lobofuno loves you."

My God. There, staggering on the embankment above me stood a decrepit old man dressed in boxer shorts and white shoes. The shorts, covered with red hearts superimposed with the caption "be my valentine", were partially obscured by a sagging stomach that seemed inconsistent with his otherwise scrawny body. His hair showed all the meticulous grooming of Albert Einstein and his eyes displayed the serenity of the Boston strangler. I knew then he was no ordinary individual.

"Who are you?" I asked.

"I am the great Vinaruhu, spiritual leader of the followers of Lobofuno. You, my son, have been chosen as my disciple. Come follow me."

I was not really sure of his intentions, but not being one to turn down an adventure, I grabbed a stick and followed him through several cow pastures to a small cabin in the woods. Oblivious to my weapon, he invited me in.

After situating myself, I queried Vinaruhu on his background and his crusade. What emerged is no doubt the most bizzare story since the death of Catherine the Great.

Vinaruhu, it seems, is actually Herbert Headlessman, one time heir to that great Jackson newspaper misfortune. Were it not for a strange turn of events forty years ago, Herbert would no doubt be spending his time harrassing the Jackson public with myths and wivestales from the editors desk. But fate did not have it that way.

On his way to newspaper stardom, Herbert had assumed the Political beat for the Daily News. After some brilliant investigative work, he had determined that Theodore Bilbo was sixth cousins with no less than Aunt Jemima. Late one night he was typing the story. The next thing he remembers he was floating down the Mississippi River. "It was the pancake underground!" Vinaruhu claims.

Fighting desperately for his life, Vinaruhu struggled to the nearby bank and pulled himself ashore. As he looked up at the levie, he saw a great vision. There, before his very eyes stood a giant body with two heads standing on top of a three legged elephant. One head bore a striking resemblance to Harry Krishna and the other was clearly the face of Senator Vardaman. The heads were singing "I get no kicks from campaign" mixed in with a medley of Frank Sinatra favorites while the elephant danced in step. "I knew right then, I was having a mystical experience," Vinaruhu explained.

Then, all of a sudden, the singing stopped. The elephant abruptly halted his step and opened his mouth. Out ventured an evil looking serphant, who glared at Vinaruhu and spoke . . .

"You, Herbert Headlessman, has been chosen for the gift of knowledge and spiritual awareness. Do not take these gifts lightly."

The vision disappeared and in its place sat four cases of Mad Dog 20-20.

Vinaruhu swears that the voice he heard was the voice of Clark Reed, but this being forty years ago, he didn't know any better than to listen.

"I wasn't about to take those gifts lightly. Still don't." Vinaruhu explained pointing to what must have been fifty cases of wine.

"As a matter of fact," he continued, "I jumped right into it. It took me about ten good bottles to figure out that I wasn't Herbert Headlessman after all."

"Well when did you decide that you were Vinaruhu, spiritual leader of the followers of Lobofuno?"

"About the twenty-third bottle."

Vinaruhu then went into an explanation of how his position in the spiritual community enables him to see visions of the future by peering into his crystal decanter. "No doubt, about it," he declared, "when I looked into my decanter this morning, I saw your face and I knew you had been chosen as my disciple. You really have no choice about it."

"Gee," I said, not entirely comfortable with my new calling. "what does Lobofuno teach."

"Seek and you shall find", Vinaruhu replied, opening his second bottle of wine. "As Lobofuno once said, 'Somewhere in the cosmic order of the universe lies a spiritual harmony between the universal being and the cosmic existence. Therein can be found the key to the riddle of transcendental metamorphosis!' " His eyes took on a particularly deranged glow as he downed the second bottle and opened a third.

"I'm not quite sure I follow you," I replied.

"It's neither here nor there. Time is short today. Come back next week and I will solve the riddle of the universe."

With those words, he fell to the floor in a stupor, snoring loudly as the remaining wine poured over his clean white shoes.

I walked away in stunned silence, determined to return next week and discover the riddle of the universe.

(An Aged) Hindsight on Foresight Vision for the Freshman Cause

Editor's Note:

Our alumnus contributor, who wishes to remain in alcoholic anonymity, was a member of the graduating class of 1931, captain of the golf team, member of Eta Chi Fraternity (now defunct), and an avid New Dealer, whether in politics or at the card table. Moveover, after serving in WWII as a sub commander, our guest writer and his wife settled in Columbia, South America and amassed a small fortune mining diamonds. Since his retirement, he has once again returned to his beloved Mississippi, and is currently writing his memoirs somewhere along the banks of the muddy Loosahatchie River.

Due to our guest writer's rather unorthodox, stream of consciousness style of prose, we have taken the liberty of adding parentheses, underlining, and summarizing for the sake of clarity to the reader.

God only knows what brought you to Millsaps. Waving rebel flags wear you out? You say cowbells give you headaches? Don't have what it takes to be a Baptist minister? Whatever. Not that I mean any harm in the saying of it, mind you, but to get right down to it, there's not a whole lot of anything that you can say about ole 'Saps with any kind of certainty. Folks around here just don't seem to be quite normal. An annual phenomenal, it is. Every year you come staggering in, a strange breed of souls out of the woodwork. Not that you'll be **that** different, but **different** different. Like I said, we always have been, **different** that is.

Now being so ill-defined in this tradition as you have now come to find yourselves, you might want to ask just how in firing blazes did you happen to come by earning this sudden stroke of name-calling, libel-labeling. After all, you've only been here just a few days. Not nearly time enough for people to already be picking out your bad habits.

But it's not all your fault. Me myself, I always put the blame on our founding father, you know, Major Millsaps. Let me tell you, there's something not quite right about the ole boy. I never laid my finger on it exactly, but in my college days me and the boys of Eta Chi used to call it the RECONSTRUCTIONALIST WHAMIE. A curse, I dare say: think of it, you people!!! Major Millsaps and his ole lady laid out stiff all these years, smack-DEAD center of campus, buzzing and a 'humming through the cement, throwing off the sins of the WHAMIE to generations of unsuspecting Millsapians. And no way to avoid the place either. Try it, you can't. Just try and keep your backside to them and strut on by as quick as you can.

And that's not all that you've got to reckon with; there's the VOLCANO too. Now what you young folks take to be a nice rolling valley in front of your nice student center is in fact the remains of an extinct VOL-CAN-O. They'll tell you that it's extinct, but don't believe it. That **crater** has been a hotbed of unrest and terror for years on end, pouring out commie-fag-long-haired hippies like lava. People drive by and say "Oh look at the young people playing frisbee, laying out in the grass, sitting on park benches" and all the while they're just storing up boiling seeds of dissention and atheism. I've heard that heat makes your hair grow faster, too.

But I'm thankful to say that things seem to have settled down as of late. I haven't heard of a demonstration against the football team in a couple of years. Maybe the "underground" currents have died off. (You catch what I just said? Go back and read it again. I'll give you a hint, it was a pun.) But where was I? Like I was saying, people are beginning to enjoy their college days like they were made to be. And living with the WHAMIE and VOL-CAN-O is not that bad. No curse to be **different** — of course not. (Just don't let it get out of hand.) So good luck to you, you ill-defined mothers, every one of you. Power to the whamie and stoke up the volcano. Start a counter-revolution!!! Go to football games. Double-date. Believe in the two-party system. Shave freshman heads. Wear beanie-hats. Buy pennants and raccoon coats. Drink from a flask. (And just drink.) Swallow goldfish . . . .

Evening courses offer student opportunities

By CATHY PASSAILAIGUE

This fall Millsaps is offering Jackson area residents and Millsaps students the opportunity to participate in a special-interest program of noncredit courses. The classes will open beginning September 16 in the Academic Complex and registration will be held at the first class meetings.

Among the courses offered in the program are Beginning Photography, Hatha Yoga, Travel Abroad, French for Families, Jazz Improvisation, Beginning Piano for Adults, How to Play the Recorder, History of American Labor, and Dog Obedience. Other courses scheduled include Crewel Embroidery, Ceramics, Basic Interior Design, Advanced Interior Design, Indoor Horticulture, Marriage, Antiques, Needlepoint, and Beginner Knitting.

The registration fee for the courses is $25.00 each, except for Travel Abroad and Beginning Piano for Adults, and may be paid at the first class meeting by the students who are not registered at Millsaps. Meeting rooms will be posted in the lobby of the Academic Complex.

Millsaps College will offer its special course in investment procedures again this fall, according to Dr. Richard Baltz, chairman of the Department of Economics, Accounding and Administration.

Jackson attorney and business counselor Abe Rotwein is teaching the special course. Course content includes study of the stock market, security industry and other investment organizations.

The 12-weeks investments course began at noon on Tuesday, September 3, in the Academic Complex, Room 137. The class will meet weekly from 12 noon until 12:50 P.M. on Tuesdays.

Additional information and course descriptions may be obtained by calling the Dean of the Faculty at 354-5201, extension 223.



Short-shots

Mrs. Lillian Cooley has joined the Millsaps Library staff as Reference Librarian, replacing Mrs. Agnes Mills.

Formerly employed at the Jackson State University Library, Mrs. Cooley has worked at the University of North Dakota and the American International College, as well as in public and school libraries.

Mrs. Cooley holds the B.A. from Tougaloo, and the M.L.S. from the University of Illinois.

As Reference Librarian, Mrs. Cooley will, among other duties, provide research help, library instruction, and interlibrary loan service for students and faculty. Students needing assistance with any research project are urged to seek her help.

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The library has restored its pre-energy crisis schedule, though "subject to change if conditions require," the staff announced. In an effort to promote maximum use of library facilities, the library staff has printed a new handbook for students, especially the freshmen. The staff also expressed concern over the theft of books and will probably take standard measures to control the loss.

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College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced by Educational Testing Service: November 9, 1974, and January 25, April 5, and July 19, 1975. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers.

Prospective teachers should contact the school system in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

The P & W is the Millsaps community newspaper. Opinions herein do not necessarily represent the attitudes of the student body, faculty, or administration. Unsigned editorials are those written by the editor.

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Friday Forum: The continuity of Liberalism

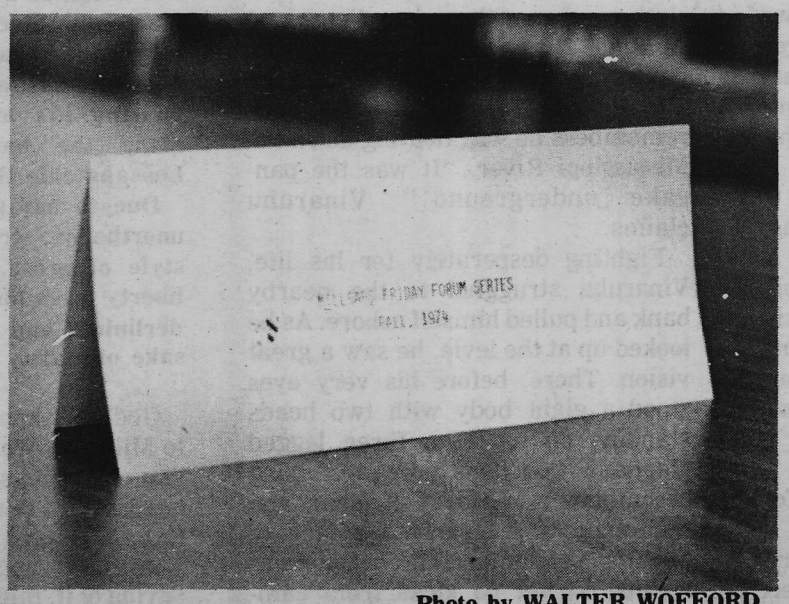


Photo by WALTER WOFFORD

By KAREN ROEMER

The first speaker for this fall's series was Reverend Keith Tonkel. He is a graduate of Millsaps and a local minister, active in community affairs and writer of a column for **The Reporter**, a local Jackson newspaper.

Rev. Tonkel's speech was molded around the challenges of today and the great opportunity people have to influence the events that shape this world. He sees this activism as the key to healing the brokeness of our world. Concerning himself with three major areas, education, politics, and religion, he recognized the need for broad mindedness and unselfishness in the struggle for uniting the world.

Rev. Tonkel viewed man as the essential factor in this solution, through a serious involvement in what he believes. With these things man could do anything and everything his heart desired. This sensitive and moving optimism of Rev. Tonkel was well received by the large turnout. The series was introduced into a new season with a hopeful and hearty welcome.

This coming Friday, September 6, will have as the guest lecturer Dr. Robert McElvaine, a history professor at Millsaps. His subject will concern liberalism in the past two centuries and what the future holds for liberalism. This topic is also the theme of a paper he intends to publish.

Dr. McElvaine plans to review the 19th century lassiez-faire liberalism and its replacement by 20th century New Deal liberalism as the movement in which the seeds of future liberalism are growing. His view of future liberalism is a product of these experiences and a subtle maturation which will hold new solutions for tomorrow.

The Friday Forum is held every Friday from 12:30 to 1:30 in AC 215. The subjects presented are of a wide range geared to attract all student interest.

(continued from page 1)

Freshmen

Roger's book "On Encounter Groups" which has been studied by all the faculty involved.

Eighteen faculty members and two administrators are now meeting once a week with groups of eight to 14 freshmen. Woodward said the original plan was to experiment with five groups but enough people were enthusiastic about the program for 20 groups to be formed.

Forty upperclassmen are also involved in the program. The groups have no official leaders. Faculty members and upperclassmen are included for continuity and experience, but they will not necessarily determine the direction of the group.

"We want the groups to be flexible to the needs of the individuals. Hopefully, the groups will continue their meeting for nine weeks, but if two or three meetings are sufficient, they can stop any time. The most important thing is for each group to meet the needs of its members by being spontaneous," says Woodward.

"As the freshmen become more a part of the college, we may find the groups replaced by fraternities, sororities, and other organizations. The entire program is merely experimental. If it is successful, we will continue."

Faculty members are also finding the group meetings beneficial, especially since the groups consist of students in a variety of fields. "This is a good chance for faculty members to be exposed to other points of view," says Woodward.

"We've always tried to personalize the education process here at Millsaps, and these groups hold forth real hope for lessening the effects of so-called computerization of education.

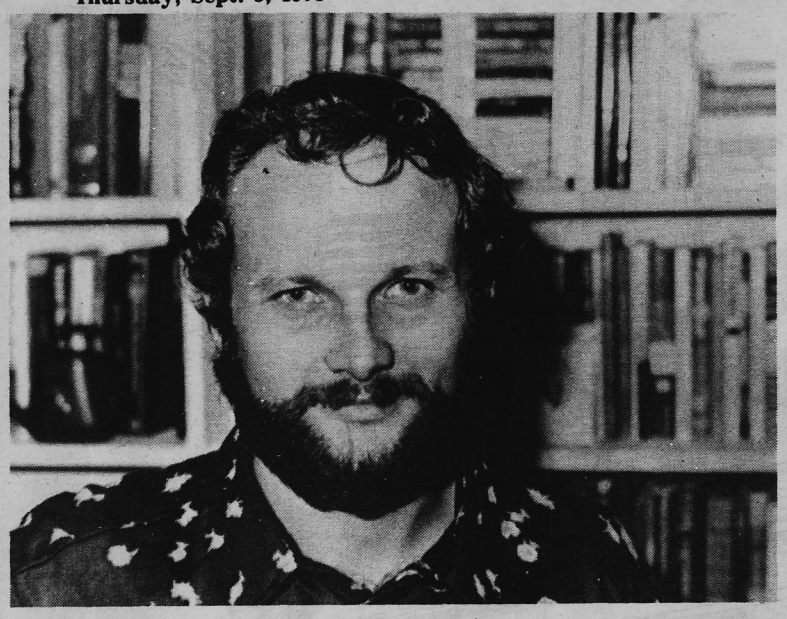
"We want Millsaps students to know that we're aware of the feelings of isolation and loneliness that strike freshmen," continues Woodward, "and we want them to know that at Millsaps, we're prepared to do something about it."

Memorial Service for late Dr. Rowell

Memorial services for Dr. William Rowell, late chairman of the Millsaps Art Department, have been prepared by an ad hoc committee of faculty members for Thursday, September 12, in the recital hall of the Academic Complex.

Participants in the program will include Dr. Jonathan Sweat, Dr. Robert Bergmark, and Donald Kilmer. Members of Dr. Rowell's family as well as members of the Mississippi Art Association and the Art Enthusiasts Club will be present. The service is open to student attendance.

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DON FORTENBERRY, chairman of the Chaplain's Committee.

Topical groups provide campus interaction

By DEAN PITTMAN

The Chaplain's Committee of Millsaps recently conducted the first organizing session of the Christian Support Groups. A second organizing session will be held next Monday before beginning the unique program, aimed at developing self-awareness and personal friendship.

Each Christian Support group will consist of five to twenty members, showing common interests, who will work together in solving day to day problems. Groups will function mainly on the basis of common need and continue as long as they are serving their purpose.

"The basic purpose", said Chaplain Don Fortenberry," is an attempt to establish small groups of people that can individually share experiences that will both support and develop other members of the group. These groups will hopefully link people together through a closeness born during the works of each group and ideally create a basis for lasting friendships."

Don Fortenberry is the Chairman of the Chaplain's Committee and the driving force behind the Christian Support Program.

Fortenberry listed several topics different groups may want to explore including basic bible study and prayer sessions. Other topics, not so religiously oriented, cover such subjects as sexuality, ethics and morality, politics, medicine, inner personal relations, and self-awareness.

Stressing the independency of the groups, Fortenberry explained that each group will have an appointed leader but will be able to decide meeting places and times, subjects discussed and, in general, what course the group will take. Chaplain Fortenberry also predicted that if the group works correctly, individual members will develop a responsibility toward the group, that should strengthen it.

Along the same lines and also sponsored by the Chaplain's Committee, are the Personal Growth groups. These groups, directed by Dr. E. Gene Bennett, director of the Counseling and Consultation organization in Jackson, are in some ways an offspring of the encounter groups or the group dynamics movement.

This professionally-led program's objectives will be to bring about open confrontation and communication among the group. This, theoretically, will teach the members to deal effectively, not only with others, but with themselves.

Four differently aimed groups are planned, each concluded in a two-day period. The first being a Transactional Analysis Group, September 27-29, followed by a Marriage Enrichment Group, October 25-27, a Personal Growth and Awareness Group, November 22-24, and finally an Experimental Theology Group, beginning September 21, with weekly follow-ups.

All of the groups are aimed at providing skills in knowing oneself and then confronting oneself. These professionally supervised groups in the Personal Growth program will require a fee of twenty-five dollars each, excluding the Experimental Theology Group, which will cost either forty or fifty dollars.

Don Fortenberry assured that the Office of the Chaplain will work to alleviate any financial burdens.

Swimming pool to open soon

Plans for student use of Millsaps's new Physical Activities Center are now being developed by the Physical Education Department under Dr. James A. Montgomery.

Work on the swimming pool is progressing rapidly towards completion and should allow full usage by September 11. The activities schedule will depend on when students wish to swim and the pool will remain open as long as weather and endurance permit.

Life-saving instruction is planned on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of the first two weeks followed by two weeks of a water safety course. Beginning swimming is tentatively scheduled for C period, or free and convocation periods.

Coach Montgomery would like to see created a sports committee composed of interested members of the student body, faculty, and administration that would be receptive to ideas concerning the new facility. Ideas of his own include fall and spring intramurals swim meets.

Concerning the new gym, Coach Montgomery explained that due to energy costs, the night schedule would be rigidly structured to allow maximum activity in a compressed period of time; though he assured "plenty of time during the week" for off-the-street activities.

Further information, including registration, concerning any of the above may be obtained from the office of Dr. Montgomery.

Disaffected CIA agent on covert operations in Latin America

WASHINGTON (LNS) — In what is likely to be the most detailed account of covert Central Intelligence Agency operations ever compiled, a former American intelligence officer has recently finished a book recounting his eight years in clandestine "dirty tricks" service of the CIA.

Philip Agee is the first agent from the clandestine service of the CIA ever to tell his story. Other intelligence officers, most recently Victor Marchetti, have related what they know about CIA operations, but they have always been operatives from the CIA bureaucracy in Langley, Virginia, never secret field agents.

Agee was recruited by the CIA in 1956 while at Notre Dame University and served in the Western Hemisphere Division of the CIA's clandestine services in Ecuador, Mexico and Uruguay from 1960 to 1969, when he resigned from the agency.

Since leaving the CIA Agee, who is now living in England, has made several trips to Cuba, where he was engaged in "research." An earlier report in the New York Times said that Agee was a "drunk and despondent" agent who had met with the Soviet secret police (KGB) and had "clearly provided information of value to the Russians," and "that the affair 'threatened to compromise Western Hemisphere operations.' "

However, it is now fairly certain that the story that Agee talked to the Soviet secret police was a fabrication. The Times report was termed "nonsense" by informed sources who felt that the CIA was trying to discredit Agee's potential revelations by portraying him as a traitor.

In fact, it is becoming increasingly clear that at the time of his resignation from the CIA in 1969, his superiors had no idea of the extent of his dissatisfaction with his own mission or the general pattern of covert U.S. activities in the countries where he worked.

"He's quite obviously become quite radicalized," said a close associate of Agee. "But this guy was an operative for 14 years and he knows names and places. There are people in Washington who are scared shitless of this guy."

Agee said recently that he intends to demonstrate in his book that the CIA has served as "the police force of American capitalism" in imposing U.S. "economic exploitation" on Latin American countries.

"There was no drunkenness and despondency," he told New York's Village Voice. "I'm not a defector to the KGB." In fact, one of the terms on which he went to Cuba was that he did not want to be debriefed by the KGB. Explaining his book Agee said, "I wrote it for revolutionary organizations in the United States, in Latin America and everywhere else."

According to Agee, he resigned in 1969 "because of my comprehension that all the things that we were doing were supporting fascist-type governments. The Alliance for Progress was only rhetoric. The American secret police was preserving the rule of the wealthy minorities and attacking those who stood for change in Latin America.

"My only thought at first was to forget the agency," he said. "But there was Vietnam, and I realized I had been doing on a lower scale in Latin America what we were doing on a big scale in Vietnam. The agency's job was to keep the lid on . . . to keep insurgency down at a lower level than in Vietnam. But the principles were the same. It was American imperialism."

In a recent interview with the Washington Post, Agee withheld specific details that were in his yet to be published manuscript. He felt that releasing such details before the book is published next year would put his life in danger. He did reveal, though, something of his work for the CIA in Latin America.

During a brief assignment at CIA headquarters in Langely, Virginia, in 1966 Agee set up the Mexico City cover operation for the CIA, conducted by Robert Mullen and Company, a public relations firm that fronted for CIA operations in many parts of the world. CIA fears that he would publicly disclose the Mullen front in 1972 led to its closing by the CIA, which also closed Mullen offices in Singapore and Amsterdam.

The placement of CIA agents in U.S. corporations around the world is common practice. It was recently learned that the CIA has over 200 agents planted in U.S. companies overseas who are actively engaged in covert operations. The agents are assigned to those posts with the full knowledge and permission of the companies and the CIA reimburses the companies for the agents' salaries and expenses.

In Mexico, Agee's cover in 1967 and 1968 was as the Olympics staff assistant to then U.S. Ambassador Holton Freeman. In his Olympics role, Agee's covert mission was to "meet all kinds of people" in order to extend the Mexican CIA station's network of agents.

It was just before the Mexico City Olympics in 1968 that Mexican students and workers mounted a strike and massive demonstrations against the brutality of the Mexican army and police. Over 500 people were killed on October 2, 1968 in Mexico City when heavily armed troops with tanks, mortars and machine guns fired on one of these demonstrations.

While serving in the CIA's Ecuador station in 1962 Agee participated in launching a pressure campaign against the Ecuadorian government to end diplomatic ties with Cuba. The President "didn't want to break relations but we forced him," said Agee. "We promoted the Communist issue and especially Communist penetration of the government."

Eventually the government fell and was replaced by a military junta. The CIA's anti-Cuban campaign was carried out through the media, mass organizations and the agency's influence with the Ecuadorian military, Agee said.

Agee personally served in 1964 as a conduit for funneling $200,000 in Chilean currency from a major New York City bank into covert election support activities for Chilean Christian Democrat Eduardo Frei. Frei won, but was eventually defeated by Salvador Allende in the 1970 Chilean presidential election.

Agee handled the cashing of the check and conversion into Chilean currency in Montevideo, Uruguay, where he was then assigned to the CIA station. The money was then sent by diplomatic pouch to Santiago. There was a major covert program on Frei's behalf in 1964.

Agee also said that the United States poured an estimated $20 million into the 1962 Brazilian election in support of several hundred candidates for gubernatorial, congressional, state and municipal offices.

Agee's ideological break with the CIA and U.S. policy in Latin America started, he says, during his 1962-66 assignment to Uruguay where his official mission was to direct operations against the Cubans and build up local police forces. It was in Uruguay that he lost faith in the possibility of solving the region's problems through political reform.

"The only meaningful change that I see at this point," said the former CIA operative, "is a socialist revolution. My own big change was the comprehension that reform is really rhetoric. Certainly in Latin America reform was a failure."



Short story

A Death of Innocence

It had been hot earlier that morning — the air like adhesive, gum on the soles of your Sunday best, but now cool after the rain . . . . and still, only the sound of the believers chanting their weekly affirmation — the resessional had been sung, the massive wooden doors yawned open, the organist pounding notes of the master, the children running, and their parents shaking hands and smiling politely . . . .

HE had blessed them all to their weakling's satisfaction and would now be on HIS way — from the bell tower, three shots rang out — each striking HIM around the head and shoulders, throwing HIM out into the noon-hour traffic — the priest cried "Oh, My God" almost apologetically — and ran over to find only a pool of blood, warm on the pavement in the summer sun, and Nothing . . . . They began to dream again — they were bored and outside it was raining . . . .

The King is Dead

Long Live the King

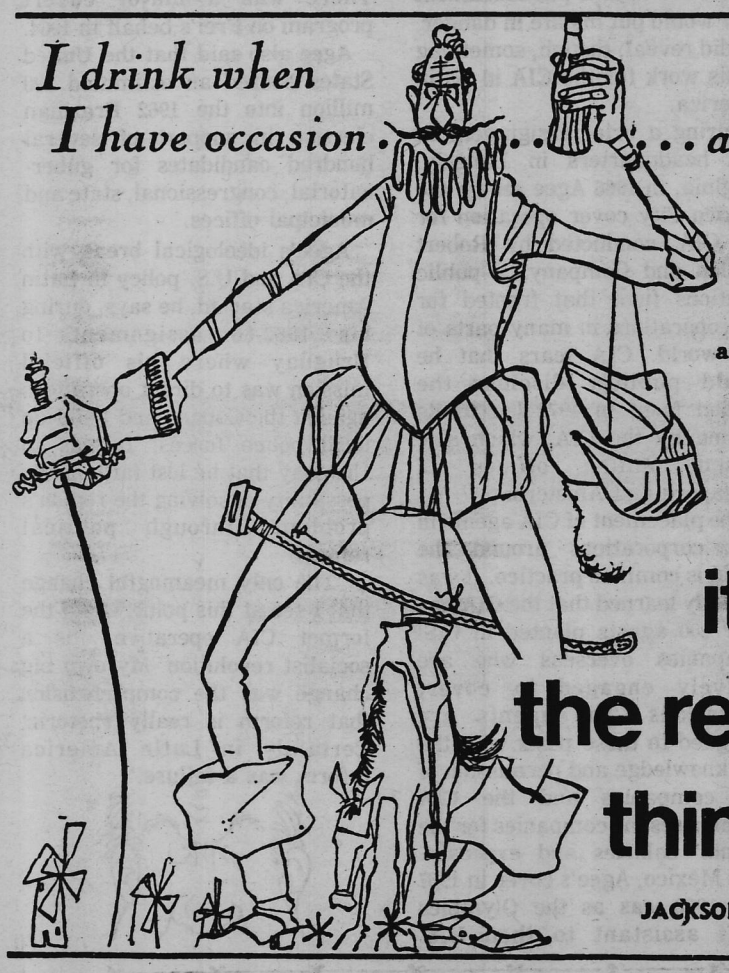
by alan cameron



Fall Movie Schedule

Sept. 6 — THE REIVERS — Filmed in North Mississippi, this is the cinematic version of the novel that won Faulkner a Pulitzer Prize. It stars Steve McQueen and Sharon Farrell.
Sept. 13 — REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE — The James Dean classic of frustrated American youth.
Sept. 20 — Comedy Night! The MARX BROTHERS in HORSEFEATHERS and W. C. FIELDS in THE BANK DICK.
Sept. 27 — MAN IN THE WILDERNESS — Richard Harris stars as Zack Bass in an epic struggle for survival.
Oct. 4 — GETTING STRAIGHT — Another fight for survival: this one is about a graduate student. It stars Elliott Gould and Candice Bergen.
Oct. 11 — THE PRODUCERS — From Mel Brooks, the man who gave you Blazing Saddles.
Oct. 25 — BEDKNOBS AND BROOMSTICKS — Walt Disney cashes in on the witch-craze.
Nov. 1 — BLACK GIRL — The story of a young woman's ambitions and her fight to realize them.
Nov. 8 — THE WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN — A James Thurber classic on film. Hilarious!
Nov. 15 — THE AFRICAN QUEEN — Humphrey Bogart at his best. See this one!
Nov. 22 — CROMWELL — An excellent historical film.
Dec. 6 — RED SKY AT MORNING — A moving story of young people growing up during World War Two.

All of the above movies will be preceded by a cartoon, starring your favorite cartoon characters: Bugs Bunny, Foghorn Leghorn, Road Runner, and Yosemite Sam, to name a few. All of the above dates are on Fridays, and showtime will be 7:30 p.m. in room 215 of the Academic Complex.



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Players to open with Cocteau

The Millsaps Players will open its 51st season with "The Infernal Machine," Jean Cocteau's bitingly humorous treatment of the Greek Oedipus myths.

The opening show of the season will also mark the beginning of Director Lance Goss's 25th year with the Players.

Auditions were held Tuesday night in the Christian Center auditorium, and Goss says that rehearsals will begin Thursday.

The play is slated for Oct. 9-12 in the Christian Center Auditorium.

Goss noted that he was quite pleased with the large turnout for auditions, particularly of freshmen. "This play has a relatively large cast — 14 — but we hope to do even larger shows later on in the year, and I hope we get as good a turnout."

Other Players' productions are scheduled for late November, early February, and mid-April. Titles under consideration, according to Goss, include "Billy Budd," an adaptation of the Herman Melville novel, "The Waltz of the Toreadors," a comedy by Jean Anouilh, and, conceivably, a musical — possibly "West Side Story" or "A Little Night Music."

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FOOTBALL PLAYERS: Paul Walker and Brian Flint, typlify enthusiasm for new season.

Photo by WALTER WOFFORD

Majors buoyantly approach new season

By WARD EMILING

With a wealth of talent and experience in his ship, Head Coach Harper Davis is expecting good things from his 1974 Millsaps Majors. However, the brightness of the coming campaign was somewhat eclipsed by rain clouds last week.

"We had an unusual week last week," remarked Davis. "The rain just killed us; we could only manage one full practice in six days."

Needless to say, the inside of the new Activities Complex saw alot of the Majors last week, bu. Saturday, when the skies finally allowed, they took to Alumni Field and looked "surprisingly good," according to Davis.

Despite last week's weather, Davis is quite pleased with what he, and Assistant Coach Tommy Ranager have seen so far. "The outlook is good," ventured Davis. "We've got more depth this year than ever." He was referring to his twenty-three returning lettermen, including sixteen starters from last year's 5-4 squad.

"This is also the largest number of players (44) we've had in the eleven years that Coach Ranager and I have been here," observed Davis.

The offense, losing only two from last year, looks extremely good. "The offensive line is blocking great, and (Ricky) Haygood is as good as ever at quarterback," stated Davis. "All in all, the offense is moving the ball quite well."

Defensively, the task has been a bit more difficult, losing four starters, among them All-American Mike Reans." But, overall, the defense is coming along fine," added Davis.

Coach Davis had a word or two to say in favor of senior lineman Mike Huoni, "Mike's looking real good, going both ways and doing a fine job."

Injuries have not been a predominant factor so far. But one potential starter has been benched. Safety Jeb Dominick busted a knee and is expected to be sidelined for six weeks.

As far as the outlook of the season's opener against Southwestern is concerned, Davis had only one observation. "Last year they hurt us passing; they have their fine passing quarterback returning and could give us trouble again this year." Millsaps handed Southwestern, who finished with a 5-3 season, a 24-14 loss last year.

So, after the flood and with an ark full of experienced upperclassmen and hopeful newcomers, Coaches Davis and Ranager are plotting a course toward another winning season.

—o—

Intramurals begins new year under new program

By DAVID ANDERSON

Intramurals, the most popular extracurricular activity at Millsaps, is beginning its first year under the Intramural Council, a committee of the Student Senate. The intramural program has become increasingly popular at Millsaps because it allows for participation by all students, yet it has the least cost per student of any physical education program.

In the past, intramurals was both directed and financed by the physical education department. Last year, however, the department was unable to provide sufficient funds due to increased costs. The intramural program turned to the Student Senate in hopes of obtaining funding. The Senate set up the Intramural Council to administer and direct intramurals. It is comprised of two advisors from the physical education department — Dr. Montgomery and Mrs. Edge —, two chairpersons appointed by the Senate — Alan Brehm and Sharon Arnold —, and eight non-partial appointed representatives, four men and four women. The eight representatives have not yet been appointed. There is also an advisory group consisting of elected representatives, one from each team whose sport is in season. Each chairperson will also chair an intramural subcommittee.

Alan Brehm stated that the committee expects to adopt the Men's and Women's Intramural constitutions into its bylaws. Some of the committee's goals for this year are to develop a comprehensive system for administering the intramural program, to supervise playing conditions, to develop rules for each sport, to set up schedules, and to review the system for determining the intramural schedules, and to review the system for administering the intramural trophy winners. He added that although this year's budget will exceed last year's $1,200 budget, there will be sufficient funds to administer it. There will be intramural meetings every Thursday during Convocation period in Room 207 of the Physical Activities Center.

Fall intramural sports include soccer and volleyball for the men and flag football, volleyball, and badminton for the women. Dr. Montgomery, one of the two advisors to the committee, said that in preparation for intramurals this fall, the soccer field has been reworked and the PAC is being finished. He mentioned that intramurals was one of the important factors in the building of the PAC. Some of Dr. Montgomery's suggestions for the year include indoor soccer for the women (as a possible replacement for flag football), intramural swimming activities, and corecreational volleyball and badminton. He stated that the PAC can easily be set up to accomodate indoor soccer. He also hopes that the intramural committee will study the various swimming activities that can be included in the intramural program.

Other intramural activities include: basketball, softball, golf, tennis, ping pong, and chess. Men's soccer and women's flag football will begin within the next two weeks. Intramurals is one of the most enjoyable activities at Millsaps and we hope that everyone will take part in at least one aspect of the intramural program.

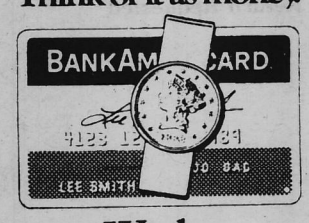
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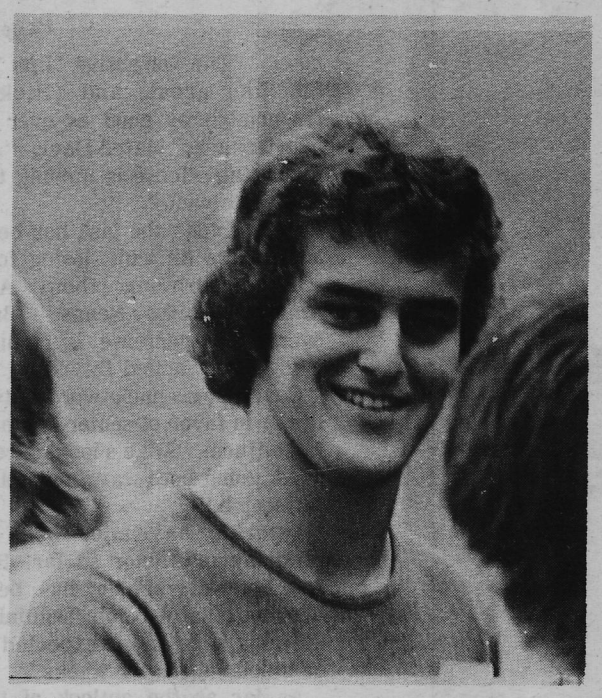
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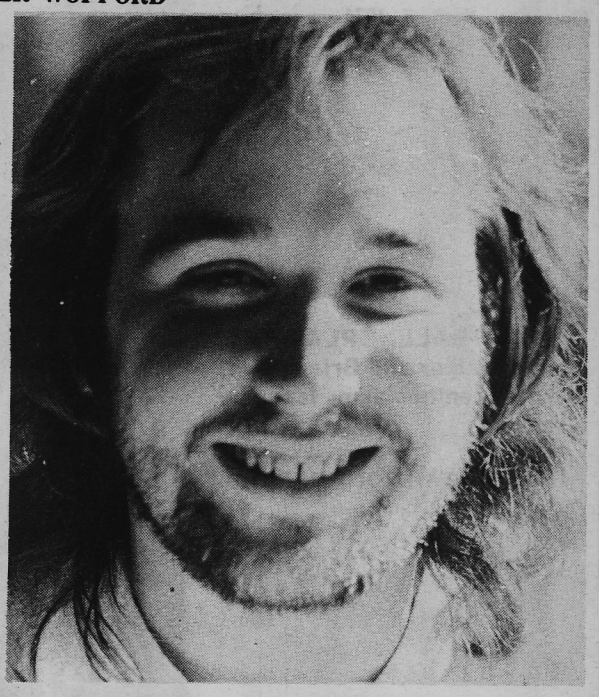
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Photo by WALTER WOFFORD







(continued from page 1)

groups would commit greater atrocities against the RNA and other Black organizations and leaders, says Obadele. He appeals to the people to remember the prisoners who suffered for them — people like Angela Davis, the RNA 11, the Wilmington 10, and the Charlotte 3. Nor must we forget those persons who are simply victimized by the system, persons who are imprisoned for no other reason than that they are Black or Chicano, or Native American, or poor. The people, President Obadele says, are responsible for getting him out of prison, and if they do not continue to put the pressure on, and to build the type of power that has to be listened to, the chains will never be broken.

What is the basis of the RNA's attempt to build a new nation within this country? President Obadele feels that Black people are already a nation — a people pressed together by suppression. He states that the legal basis for the existence of a New African nation is found in **Cherokee Nation v. State of Georgia, 1839.** The Cherokees developed a written language, patterned a civilization after the White man's, wrote a constitution, and established a legislature. They even adopted Christianity and tried to live peacefully amidst the Whites. They saw themselves as a foreign nation with whom the United States government had made treaties. The Cherokee

RNA

Nation felt pressed to seek action through the Supreme Court to enjoin gold-hungry Whites from taking their land. Chief Justice Marshall gave the Cherokees a peculiar label, refusing to call them a foreign nation, but



recognizing their unique position as a sort of nation within a nation.

Obadele sees this case as legal justification for the existence of the Republic of New Africa. We have a right to the land, he says, because we have worked it, developed it, and fought to stay on it. We are already a nation, but a subjugated, suppressed nation, a people tired of giving our money to a government to be used for 'white purposes.'

The RNA has changed somewhat since its earlier days. Its emphasis now seems to be on unifying, solidifying the Black community. Obadele is working for unity within the system as president of the Mississippi Black Assembly. Legal Awards Night was an attempt to recognize those persons who had served or stood by the RNA and to generate support from them and others like them. Some persons who were acknowledged were prominent citizens; Whites, persons who had conservative images, some who believed in justice, but not necessarily in the cause of the RNA. In so doing, they lessened the gap existing between themselves and persons of this type. The presence of James Meredith, a somewhat moderate Black political figure, was also a unifying factor.

Angela Davis was the featured speaker on the program. In introducing her, La Mumba pointed out that she did not necessarily believe in the New African independence movement, and the RNA does not necessarily believe in the Communist Party, but it is time for us all to come together, because we all believe in the freedom of Black people. Other speakers emphasized unity as well.

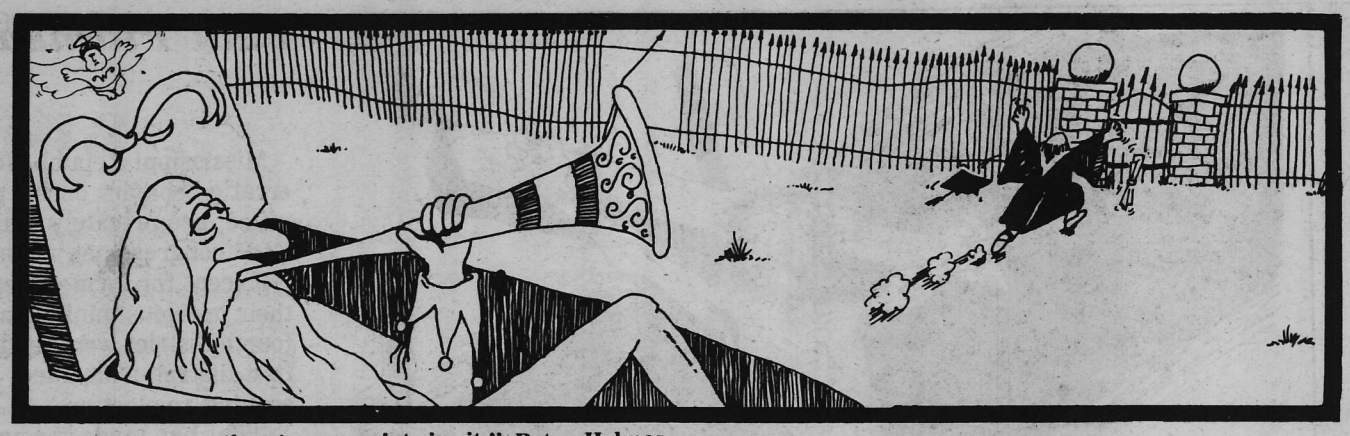
The meaning of the RNA and the New African independence movement is summed up in the New African creed, the first and most meaningful words of which are "I believe in the spirituality, humanity and genius of Black people, and in our new pursuit of these values." This belief is a guiding factor in their difficult struggle to break away. It is ironic, or perhaps prophetic, that those who struggle hardest to break the chains are those who become the most tightly bound.

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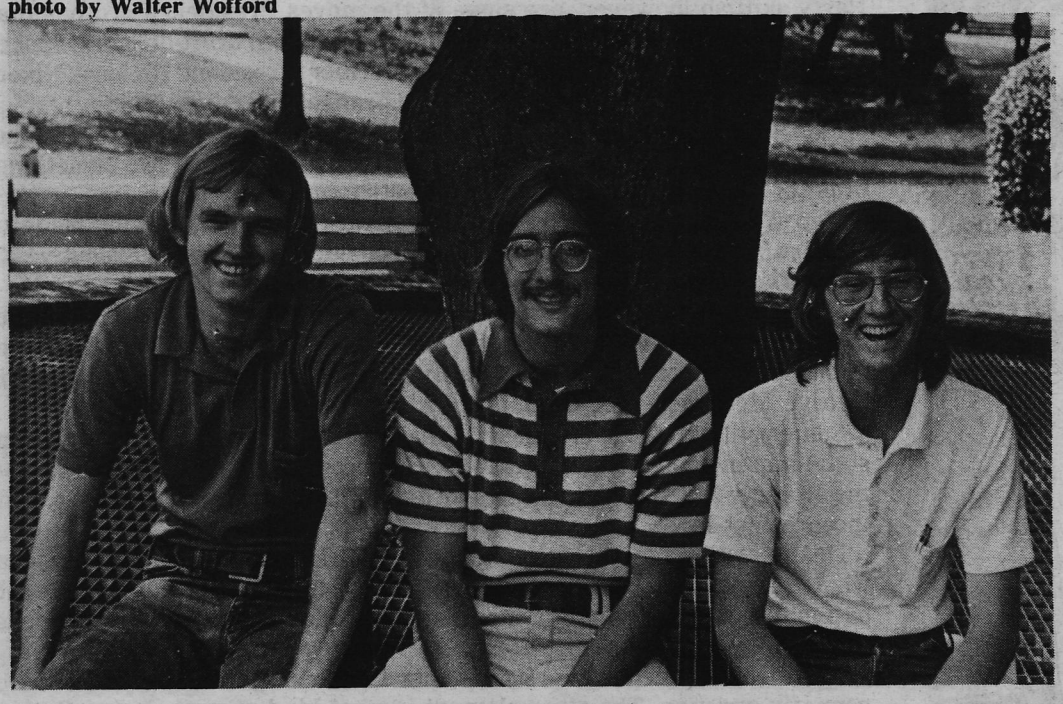
Millsaps College
Sept. 19, 1974
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the P&W



". . . there's no point in it." Betsy Holmes

photo by Walter Wofford



RECENTLY ELECTED class presidents are, from left, Dennis Wells - senior, Mike Stevens - junior, and Paul Stephens - freshman. Not pictured is Jigs Stanton - sophomore.

Classes Elect Officers

by Steve Germany

The 1974 elections at Millsaps brought few surprises to anyone; it almost seemed that everyone who had ever held office was running against everyone who had ever lost. There were few changes and it is unlikely that any differences of ideology will be present when it meets.

One point of interest, however, is the growing role of women in student politics. All four class vice-presidents, one class president, the secretary of the SEB and two at-large senators are female — a situation which will develop into an eight to eight male-female ratio in the new Senate.

In the freshman class, Paul Stephens was elected president and Donna Dorenbos vice-president; sophomores have Jiggs Dantin, president and Trucy Burrus, vice-president; juniors chose Mike Stevens, president and Diane McMullen (running unopposed) vice-president; seniors are Dennis Wells, president and Dee Dee Woroner, vice-president. The four senators-at-large, chosen from a field of ten, are Mark Jones, Patsy Pharr, May Lipe Zehnder, and David Bourgeois.

Class secretaries, who were all write-in candidates due to the possible avolishion of that office during the term of the senate are as follows: freshman - Cooper Morrison, sophomore - Laurie Brown, junior - Denise Ledner, senior - Elaine Henry.

The college senate, after some controversy over junior elections, were declared as follows: senior - Sammy Thompson and Dennis Wells, junior - Betsy Holmes and Mike Stevens, sophomore - Danny Bowling and Betty McKinnon.

Charlie Hinman: SEB President on Record

P & W: What important issues do you see facing the Millsaps student this year?

Hinman: Race is an issue we haven't faced that we had better: a subculture of black students has developed within, and apart from, the Millsaps community. It is a complicated situation that has resulted in the absence of black participation in college activities.

In the recent elections no black ran, nor was a black interviewed for appointment to the Judicial Committee which is really a shame; but participation on any level has to be self-motivated.

P & W: Speaking of the elections, were you otherwise satisfied with the outcome?

Hinman: As usual the social organizations dominated the elections. When you have an organization backing you, you're almost sure to win. In the future, independent participation is imperative as there are only three independents on the student senate. It's a shame that the majority of the student body has such minimal representation on the senate when they have the greatest to gain without the benefits of social organizations.

P & W: Do you see the Greek system then as beneficial to the college?

Hinman: If the trend of the 60's towards individualism had continued, the Greek system would have died out because it's an exclusive system. However, the trend of the past two years has been towards the 50's idea of banding together to benefit those you want to benefit, and excluding others.

I think the Greek system will eventually die out, when all groups realize they can't maintain an exclusive type atmosphere. And this would produce "the greatest good for the greatest number."

P & W: What other issues face the college?

Hinman: I think administration-student relations have to improve a lot if Millsaps is to become the king of college that many have visualized. By assuming the Student Senate is the student's contact with the administration we lose a great deal. They've got to establish contact with the student, not just the student leaders.

The weight of the burden is with the administration.

P & W: How then would you characterize the present administration's direction?

Hinman: First of all, Millsaps

(continued on page 4)

Common Cause Attacks State Corruption

by Glade McInnis

To see the problem was to crawl, the problem of governmental corruption; to characterize the problem was to walk, corruption through secrecy and the influence of money; to organize an assault was to run, an organization to protect the people's interests.

Common Cause is off and running in Mississippi, with around 500 members in the state chapter, gathering since June, 1973, to combat corruption in state politics. Passage of ethics and open meeting legislation are their weapons for the coming 1975 legislative session.

The bill to require open meetings of public bodies (House bill 139) strikes at the heart of secrecy in government, while allowing closed meetings when in the public interest. "I feel like there's a very good chance for open meetings legislation to be passed this session," Tim Smith, a Jackson attorney and Common Cause coordinator, remarked in a recent interview.

Smith feels that the present bill is superior in its provisions to a similar bill presented last year, and that the time is now ripe for such legislation. A large number of legislators are now working with Common Cause and there has been a marked shift in the position of the powerful 'old guard!'

Besides the support of legislators and organizations (e.g., National Governor's Conference, Board of Supervisors, League of Women Voters) "the common man now realizes that he needs to have a say in his government . . . and it's this frustration and lack of responsiveness to which Common Cause is responding."

The ethics bill comes closer to the financial heart of politicians and Smith is not as optimistic about its passage. "But 1975 is an election year," he noted, "and they're aware of that."

Even if both bills were to be defeated, Smith sees no adverse effects toCommon Cause/ Mississippi, which has grown steadily since the last session of the Legislature failed to act.

"The strongest opposition seems to be the public official who does not comprehend the effect of these laws, or the public official who has misconceived the public trust . . . and the economic and social strata benefiting from their influence," declared Smith. "They'll use any means available to kill the bill."

The basic unit of Common Cause is the Congressional District whose steering committees saw these issues as the movement's top priorities. These units are now engaged in an interview program "to ascertain the views of the legislators on particular aspects of the bills." Smith said these questionaires will be used "to inform the public of their views . . . in the lobbying session" and "to inform their constituencies of any deviation in their views during the session."

According to Tim Smith, "There definately is a role that students can play in our organization . . . and I would like to see a number of Millsaps people involved in both research and lobbying."

Last year several from our community were involved as Smith relates one episode: "One Wednesday morning the committee chairman in the senate that was handling the thics bills told me the bills were too long, too varied, and too complex for them to say what the bills were. The next day we handed them an analysis of the bills and it was the Millsaps students who did it." He invited those interested to "Give me a call."

Common Cause/ Mississippi is part of the national organization with over 300,000 members that has been extremely effective in Congress, and is presently struggling to gain reforms in campaign financing.



"The Chief wants to give you amnesty. All you have to do is admit you were wrong and come to work for us."

Presidents, Pardons, And Prevention

At the risk of appearing terribly 'unliberal', we offer our support to President Ford in his recent decision to pardon Richard Nixon. We agree with the visiting Art Buchwald that the President was probably convinced by persons close to Mr. Nixon that his health was in great jeopordy. This act would appear then not a deviation from the President's established integrity, but rather an outgrowth of it: an act of personal courage that would create obvious repercussions detrimental to his Presidency.

There do seem to be several excesses, however — the extra $200,000 allotted the ousted President and the closing of the book on Watergate are two — serious excesses. This for a man who struck at the heart of America's existence as a free society, whose crimes are vast in number. In the end, however, Mr. Nixon was the President of the United States and bore the burden of we 200 million for six years — it is over and nothing can be gained by seeing him crushed as a human being.

Returning to our more accustomed position, we can state with little relish that whomever the Democrats may nominate for President in 1976 will be more welcome than Gerald Ford. Mr. Ford's integrity seems unquestionable, not so his intelligence. In his recent visit to Mississippi as Vice President he demonstrated his faith in conservatism, the strengths and weaknesses of that ideology.

His strength is in his belief in the wisdom of the people and their ability to govern themselves without the ever-present hand of central control. His weaknesses, as we see them, are more numerous and more dangerous. Mr. Ford is a militarist who stated with verity that "if you're strong you get peace . . . if you're weak you get war" (with all our strength, would that we had a little peace); he believes in running "government in the black" — a theory disproved by the depression forty years ago; and he is too assured that the interests of big business are the interests of the people — a theory disproved every time one buys gas.

We never expect the government to be conducted for the best interests of the people, but perhaps recent events have ironically been so. President Ford's pardon of Mr. Nixon will, we believe, be finally recorded as the compassionate act of a man of integrity, while it will hopefully prevent his election as President. We can only hope so.

Paul Pittman

OUTLOOK

Mississippi Republican leaders, dismayed by what they regard as somewhat erratic behavior on the part of President Gerald Ford during his first month in office, are privately making a new assessment of their chances to elect three GOP congressmen in the coming general election.

Except for former Democratic state Sen. Ben Hilbun in the second district, their previous thinking was that Trent Lott in the fifth and Thad Cochran in the fourth district were lead pipe cinches to retain their seats. Hilbun, making his first district-wide race, is challenging Rep. David Bowen, also a first termer seeking re-election.

What has made the rock-ribbed conservatives in the Mississippi Republican Party skittish, however, are some of the moves President Ford has made. He came out, for instance, for amnesty for the Vietnam draft-dodgers, spoke up for legalized abortion and finally granted former President Richard Nixon a full pardon, long before any legal action had been taken against him.

Possibly the most significant of the congressional races will take place in the fourth district. That district includes Hinds county, which has something in the order of 72 per cent of the voters in the entire district.

Rep. Thad Cochran is the congressman for the district, serving his first term. His Democratic opponent in the general election is television executive Kenneth Dean. Dean is chairman of the board for WLBT, Channel 3.

Dean, in spite of the very low profile he is trying to maintain, has been combing the territory, cultivating organized labor as well as blacks and the some 30,000 identified Democrats who voted for Lyndon Johnson, the late president, and Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic standard bearer in 1972.

Some political observers theorize that Dean's low profile as a candidate might stand him in good stead in this race. He is counting on a low voter turnout, and the strategy is to try to get his supporters to the polls. The effort extends down to the precinct level.

Dean says he has the tacit support of Mississippi's regular Democrats, for whatever that is worth, and with the tide running against Republicans nationally, the economy in a mess, and President Ford's future a quandary, he conceivably could pull off a coup.

What it really depends on is whether Dean can get his people to the polls, a very iffy question. The other element is what kind of a campaign Cochran will mount. And finally, has the whole Nixon-Ford-Watergate syndrome blighted the Republican Party in Mississippi?

From the Locker Room

"Okay team, you've had three weeks to get to know what you're up against and I've noticed that some of you, especially you rookies, are optimistic about this being a good season. Some are even claiming that you're going to get an education and others that you're going to make this a better place to live. Good God, have you got a lot to learn.

"Just watch some of the pros who've been around this game awhile. None of that enthusiastic work — mars their spirit. Oh you'll hear them complain a bit and see them drink and date out their boredom, but they don't let that provoke them into organizing. No sir, they know the score, and zip is a Millsaps tradition.

"I want you all to remember what my old coach taught me (rest his soul, he died in a valiant attempt to eat without moving); he said, 'you'll never get anywhere in this life until you realize that you've got nowhere to go, and then my boy, you're already there.'

"I want you to remember those words when some trouble maker starts talking about getting together to gain what's rightfully yours. Tell him with defiance that you've already got what the faculty wants you to have and are damn proud of it.

"Then, then, team, you'll not only have played this college sport the way it's meant to be played, but you'll be ready for the real game, the game of life.

"I leave you with a motto of my own that I want you to commit to heart as a source of strength. 'Don't take any wooden administrators.' God bless you."

The P & W is the Millsaps community newspaper. Opinions herein do not necessarily represent the attitudes of the student body, faculty, or administration. Unsigned editorials are those written by the editor.

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Visits with Vinaruhu

The Fatal Havana

by Ebenezer Pendergrass

The riddle of the universe was heavy on my mind. Here, in the backwoods of Simpson County, I was about to partake in a substantial dose of divine revelation; administered by a demented old peckerwood who claimed to have cornered the market on spiritual insight.

As I knocked on Vinaruhu's door, I noticed a well placed bumper sticker reading "one way" with a picture of a bottle of Mad Dog 20 - 20 pointing toward the heavens. "Godwin Advertising," I thought. Vinaruhu opened the door and let me in.

I could see that Vinaruhu had gotten off to an early start. Two empty bottles lay on the floor and he was sucking on a third. His flowered boxer shorts were splatered with a purple testimonial to his early morning vigor.

"O.K. Vinaruhu, what's the scoop on the riddle of the universe?" I demanded.

"Lubofuno says, Man who is patient will await the final answer," he replied with a slight hint of indignation. "Today we shall study the first principle of Lubofuno's teachings."

I was in no mood to beat around the bush. I had begun to have second thoughts about this business and my potted pedagogue was bearing them out.

"Let's hear it," I replied.

Vinaruhu climbed upon his bed. His body began moving to a strange rhythm as he commenced a bizzare chant.

"The eyes of Lubofuno see
all through history
His eyes, they do tranverse
All the universe.
"Look through Lubo's eyes
and see not one disguise.
For you need not be a sleuth
to see the nacked truth."

Vinaruhu collapsed on his bed, his body and mind in a state of shambles. He slowly pulled himself together, looked at me and spoke.

"Have a drink."

"I think I will," I responded, not knowing what to say.

As the initial shock wore off, I looked up and queried Vinaruhu as to the scope of Lubofuno's powers.

"You mean he can see the truth anyplace, anything, or anytime?"

"Lubofuno knows all . . . in politics, economics, basketweaving, and astrophysics."

Then it came to me. I would catch Vinaruhu off guard with an unexpected test of his powers.

"Well then tell me, Vinaruhu. Who will be the next governor of Mississippi?"

Vinaruhu quickly moved into action. He lay himself on the floor, took a crystal decanter, and balanced it on his nose. With eyes closed, he once again began chanting.

"Lubo, Lubo, Lubofuno
tell me that which only you know
which of all the local goats
will win the most governor's votes"

He opened his eyes, peared into the decanter, and began describing what he saw.

"I see the great corral where the candidates do battle. I see an unknown man wading in. He has a big following — he may make a strong showing. He is about forty-five and claims to be a businessman from Yazoo City."

"Gene Triggs?" I asked.

"Yes, yes," ecstatically. "He is claiming to be new blood, but all I see around him is the same old hacks.

"Who else do you see?"

"I see a crusader from the northern part of the State. He is making a lot of noise and pointing at the old guard. The old guard is laughing and making jokes about him, but none of them will look him in the eye. He is their conscience."

"Theo Smith?"

"Right."

"Will he win?"

"Of course not. He speaks the truth. There is no room for a man like that in Mississippi politics."

"What about William Winter?"

"I see him now. He is traveling light. He sold his ideals to the Capitol Street Gang in '71. He sold his soul to Eastland and the supervisors in '73. You might say he carries no philosophical baggage.

"What he does carry with him," Vinaruhu continued, "is the Capitol Street Gang, the Pearl Street Mafia, and the Canton Connection — no lightweight combination in Mississippi politics."

"Will they win it for him?" I asked.

"No. The crucial figure has not yet arrived."

"Eastland," I grimaced.

"Yes. The bear coon is walking up now. He looks at the ring and sees that the commotion has already begun. He takes a puff off his long cigar and tapps the ashes away. He looks at Theo Smith and points his cigar. Eastlands boys move in and take Theo out. He points his cigar at Triggs and his boys take him out. Winter is alone."

"What ever happened to Jim Buck Ross?" I asked.

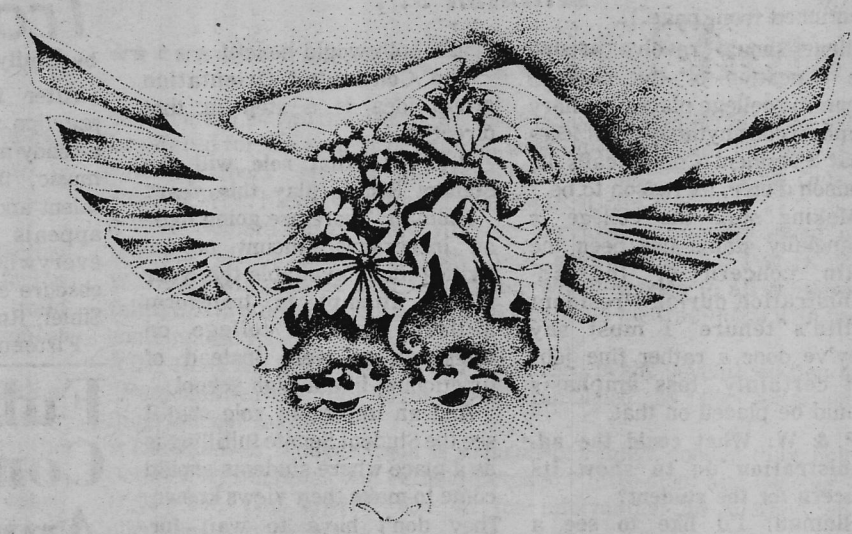
"He saw Big Jim coming and got cold feet. Wait, there's more. I see a Volkswagen bus pulling up. It's Gil Carmichael. He's got a big crowd with him. He may take Winter out.

"I see him stumbling. There is a weight around his neck that he can't seem to carry. It's an albatross. No, It's Clark Reed!"

"Reed begins to speak in his usual shrill tones. Carmichael's following begins to thin. Carmichael stumbles ahead. Reed speaks again. More followers leave. Carmichael tries to remove his burden, but Reed won't budge. By the time Gil reaches the ring, his following is small. Eastland's troops hack him to pieces. Winter postrates himself at Big Jim's feet."

"Oh my God," I exclaimed, not entirely satisfied with the outcome.

But Vinaruhu did not hear me. He went limp, the crystal decanter falling to the floor.



Rob McDuff

Black man's burden

With the white political leadership in Mississippi as poor as it has been over the years, perhaps it comes as no surprise that the publicly political — and potentially political — black leadership in our state is similarly deficient. But the point is brought home all too vividly when we see James Meredith conduct a campaign and make a speech whose asininity could rival that of the biggest tobacco-chewer down at the state legislature; when we see Charles Evers get hit by the IRS for taxes unpaid and thus lose whatever threads of credibility he may have had left as an honest spokesman for his people.

It all lacks of class; it lacks of eloquence; it lacks of integrity; it lacks of the many things which politicians must at least appear to have in order to reach the high places where they can do good things for the people.

The point was brought home even more vividly for those who dropped in at the Tougaloo College chapel night before last to listen to Julian Bond, the articulate, young Civil Rights organizer turned Georgia state legislator. This black man's mere charismatic presence leads one to realize, in contrast, just how boorish Meredith, Evers, and white counterparts such as Jim Eastland can really be.

And Bond exudes a sense of hope, not so much from a speech that sounded like it might have been given on half a dozen different campuses within the past two weeks, but from a life that illustrates just what a young and gifted person can do in the public arena, given the right times and the right spirit of mind. For, as a Morehouse College student of twenty, likened to poetry and other platonic pursuits, Julian Bond found the Civil Rights cause staring him in the face and not about to go away.

He responded accordingly and in early 1960 was arrested for trying to integrate the City Hall lunch counter in Atlanta. Activity grew to marches, voter-registration drives, and most importantly, a position as public information director for the conflict-oriented Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee. Bond travelled extensively on back roads and college campuses, organizing young people for massive assaults on the South's barriers of segregation.

In 1966 a Supreme Court ordered reapportionment of Georgia created a new 95% black electoral district in Bond's section of Atlanta. Sensing the opportunity, he ran for the state assembly and won rather easily. But the powers that were decided not to seat the "uppity" 26-year old for his stand against the Vietnam War. Finally, after winning two subsequent elections, the Supreme Court ordered that Bond be given his rightful place in the legislature — a position he still holds today.

Chicago in 1968 catapulted this new politician to the national forum, as he triumphantly led a Loyalist challenge delegation at the Democratic Convention to claim half of the Georgia seats controlled by the "machine" of then-governor Lester Maddox. His popularity reached such a crescendo that week that he was nominated for vice-president, only to decline because he wasn't old enough to meet the constitutional requirements for the office.

Thus is the historical theme of Bond's life, reflected in his speech at Tougaloo: the people who want to make a difference in the "struggle for justice against might and oppression" have got to get out and act, have got to move in the political and social arena and fight to rid themselves of the things which they so often are hurt by. For, quoting Frederick Douglass, the young Georgian said, "The man who is outraged must make the first outcry."

As for now, it seems that Julian Bond is just waiting — sitting back with the confidence that, as in the past, times and issues and events will soon coalesce to present a challenge that will call forth his gifts and talents and charm, propelling his onward in the national political arena toward louder outcries and bigger things.

Hinman . . .

(continued from page 1)

College should revolve around the education of the student. When the college places primary emphasis on anything else it loses what President Collins calls its "raison d'etre, its reason to be."

Making sure the college is financially stable has been the main concern of the administration during President Collin's tenure. I must say they've done a rather fine job; but certainly, less emphasis should be placed on that.

P & W: What could the administration do to show its concern for the student?

Hinman: I'd like to see a student, or recently graduated alumnus, on the Board of Trustees. That alone would indicate that the administration is interested in the student's opinion.

I think the faculty and administration — and certainly there are exceptions to this — seem to place themselves above the student, as if they are on a lower level. This condescension is going to have to stop — no student wants to feel he is under the thumb of anyone. If educators would show concern for the student's growth as a person, as well as his academic wellbeing, and not develop a parent-child relationship, we could move towards a positive relationship in which both would benefit.

The Continuing Orientation group idea is a step in that direction.

P & W What role will the Student Senate play this year?

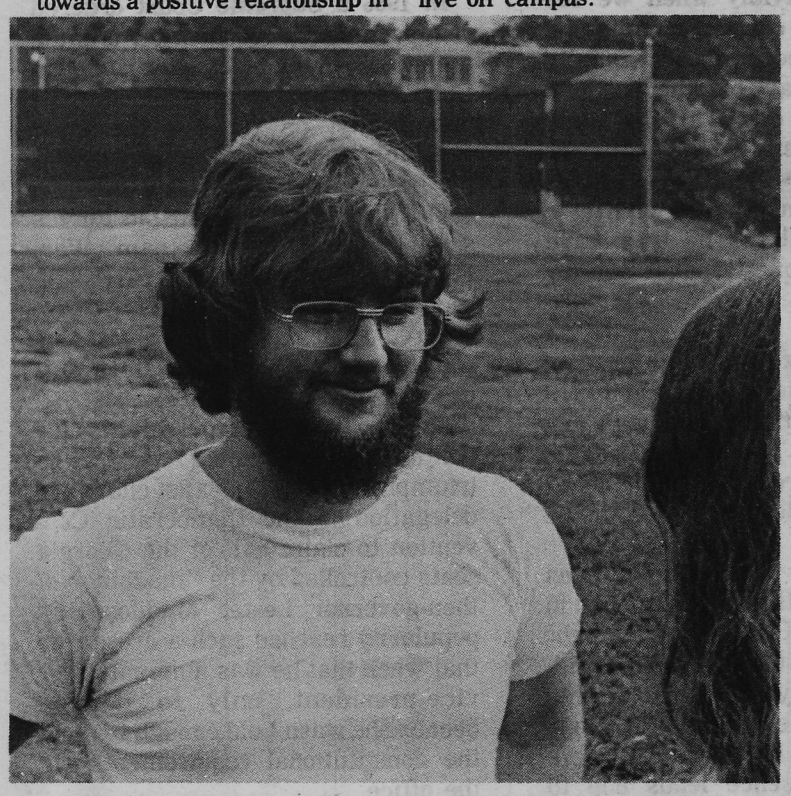
Hinman: There are going to be an increasing amount of activities made available this year in an attempt to transform Millsaps into a college on weekends as well, instead of functioning like a high school.

And an important role that I see the Student Senate fulfilling is as a place where students should come to make their views known. They don't have to wait for senators to bring matters up. Any person may speak with the consent of the Senate, which has never been denied.

P & W: In conclusion, what changes would you like to see made in our college organization?

Hinman: There is a clause in the Constitution that allows the President to veto any college senate action, which is like high school where you can do anything the principal doesn't mind you doing.

Also, I think the students are not so immature that they can't decide how their dormitories are regulated or whether they as freshman should be allowed to live off campus.



SEB PRESIDENT Charlie Hinman squints cheerfully as he relates to a student. photo by Walter Wofford

Students Free to Series

by Janette DeBoever

The Board of Directors of the Millsaps Art and Lecture Series announced that all Millsaps students presenting an ID card will be admitted free to the balcony section during the 1974-75 season.

The attractions will include the Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre, a total theatre in pantomime; Lehman Engel, a Millsaps graduate who is a highly successful musician and producer; a debate by liberal Max Lerner and conservative Reid Buckley; and Millsaps' own music group, The Troubadours. All programs will be in the Christian Center auditorium.

The Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre will be presented November 9, and on January 18 will be followed with Lehman Engel's appearance.

The topic of the Buckley-Lerner debate on March 10 will be "Will the Republic Endure into the Twenty-first Century?" The Troubadours' April 28 performance will be the attration offered from the College.

All Millsaps students are encouraged to attend the seventh year of the series, which Began September 12 and concludes April 28. Students with ID cards will be admitted free to the balcony on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Troubadours announce members

by Emily Wofford

After less than a week of practice, the Troubadours are already making their own kind of music, the kind that requires talent and hours of practice and appeals to audiences everywhere, including such obscure corners of the world as Sibiel, Romania.

Fifteen members and two alternates were selected by audition last week for this year's group.

Although six of the men are first time Troubs, all of the girls have been Troubadours before, and as Lynne Pickett, director, arranger and choreographer, says, "the group really looks great this year."

Among the shows planned this year, The Troubadours have been selected to appear in the Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series in the spring.

The accompanists are Elizabeth Harwell, pianist, a junior organ major who is also accompanist for the Millsaps Singers and played with the Jackson Symphony last spring; Adren McCoy, drummer, a sophomore and a member of Chi Omega Sorority; and Marland Dulaney, bass, a biology major from Slidell, La. — the only freshman member of the group.

The other Troubadours are Sherry Pearson, a sophomore voice major, a member of the Millsaps Singers and Chi Omega; Maura McIntosh, also a member of the Singers and Kappa Delta Sorority. She is majoring in music education and is the Troubadours' second four year member; Pat Goodman, Vice President of Kappa Delta, a history major, and a member of the Majorette Club; Jan Dickson, a KD pledge and theatre major who received the Best Supporting Actress Award in 1974; Lynn Pledger, also a theatre major. Lynn studied in New York for a year and returns to Millsaps and the Troubs; Cathy Posey, a sophomore voice major, a KD, a member of the Singers; Don Messer, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and an English and piano major; Ward Emling, recipiant of the 1973-74 Millsaps Players' Cameo Award, a member of Alpha Psi Omega, sports editor of the P&W, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha; Hugh Clark ; Morgan Yates, a piano and math major; Jim Duncan, who transferred to Millsaps from Miss. Gulf Coast Jr. College majoring in chemistry; and Robert Smith, a history major and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Fulbright Competition Announced

The Institute of International Education announced the official opening of the 1975-76 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

These grants, whose purpose is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills, are provided under the terms of the Mutual Education and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors. It is expected that approximately 550 awards to 37 countries will be available for 1975-76.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who will hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold the Ph.D. at the time of application.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree; candidates in medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Selection is based on the academic and/ or professional record of the applicant, the validity and feasibility of his proposed study plan, his language preparation and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates between 20 and 35 years of age who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad.

Application forms and information for students currently enrolled in Millsaps College may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Advisor, Mr. Guest (Murrah 101). Mr. Guest is a former recipient of the grant and will be in New York this week to attend a symposium on the program. There is a lot of work involved, he concludes, "but the rewards are extremely great."

The deadline for filing applications on this campus is October 25, 1974, but as there are two to three weeks of work involved, one should apply as soon as possible.

Congressional Election

by Sharon Edwards

The general election will be held the first Tuesday in November. Any Millsaps student who is registered to vote in another district may vote in this election if you change your registration to the 4th district. To be eligible, register with the Hinds County Circuit Clerk within 30 days before the election. The deadline for registration is September 26.

Greeks have Successful Rush

(Fraternities)

by David Anderson

This past Fall Rush was the most successful rush that the fraternities have had in recent years. A record number, 96, men went out for rush and another record, 72, men pledged fraternities. Below are the names of the new pledges and associate members:

Kappa Alpha (16): Barry Wax, Rusty Ball, David Bourgeois, Cooper Morrison, Ed McManus, Brad Carter, Bill Ray, James Holland, Bruce McKinley, Bill Leech, Roger Lawson, Hugh Tedder, John Williamson, Steve Haygood, Rob Rice, and Charley Frye.

Kappa Sigma (18): Frank Appleby, Rob Blount, Scott Boswell, Marland Dulaney, Art Fesmire, Tom Gilbert, Nelson Hamilton, David Hardin, Bill Hymers, Bill McAlilly, G. V. Muellen, David Reilly, Donald Reilly, Warren Robinson, Mitch Singley, Keith Thrash, Jim Watts, and Terry Young.

Lambda Chi Alpha (14): Charlie Waters, Jim Clark, John Stark, Don Hall, Richard Fox, Kent Stone, Joel Youngblood, Mike Gaby, David Raden, Ben Fewel, Mark Scarborough, Mark Stanton, and Lance Syble.

Pi Kappa Alpha (22): Paul Stephens, Don Carpenter, Marc Collins, Taylor Guild, Rob Wells, Jay Ruffin, Doug Rooker, Don Bailey, Stewart Smith, Mark Ikner, Mark Roebuck, Rick Wicker, Dean Pittman, Rickey Graham, Jim Cheairs, Les Cunningham, Tim Alford, Steve Dean, Doug Packer, David Carroll, Steve Rankin, Rusty Williard, Bubba Hannah and Holly Hollingsworth.

(Sororities)

Some 52 girls at Millsaps have accepted bids offered by the college's three social sororities at the end of Rush Week.

According to Mrs. Jane Corder, dean of women, each of the three sororities were pleased with the number of girls participating in rush this year.

The pledges are: CHI OMEGA — Carol Albritton, Nancy Barksdale, Ann Bear, Kathryn Carter, Nancy Clarkson, Kelli Cogin, Cindy Crowe, Isabelle Ezelles, Sherry Lipscomb, Sarah Louise Loewenburg, Marsha McHenry, Leah Melichar, Robin Rice, Cindy Rossin, Cindy Sanders, Carol Deriese, and Rebecca Brent.

KAPPA DELTA — Sara Buehler, Deborah Burnham, Beverly Clement, Jan Dickson, Celeste Draffen, Gail Gober, Cindy Guild, Jane Harvey, Martha Hutchinson, Sandra Johnson, Margaret Lawrence, Galle Mallette, Nancy Martin, Kathy Meena, Wilma Parry, Theresa Prescott, Sally Sudduth, Bitzi Tate, Susan Tsimortos, Peg Wahrendorff, Jan Wildmon, Cindy Wilson, and Diane Wiltshire.

PHI MU — Kathy Atwood, Carol Butler, Karen Crawford, Sharon Edwards, Leigh Farron, Janet Hall, Jacy Hill, Linda Luck, Deborah Madden, Margie Maxwell, Martha Mouser, Betsy Sherman, and Ellen Sessions.

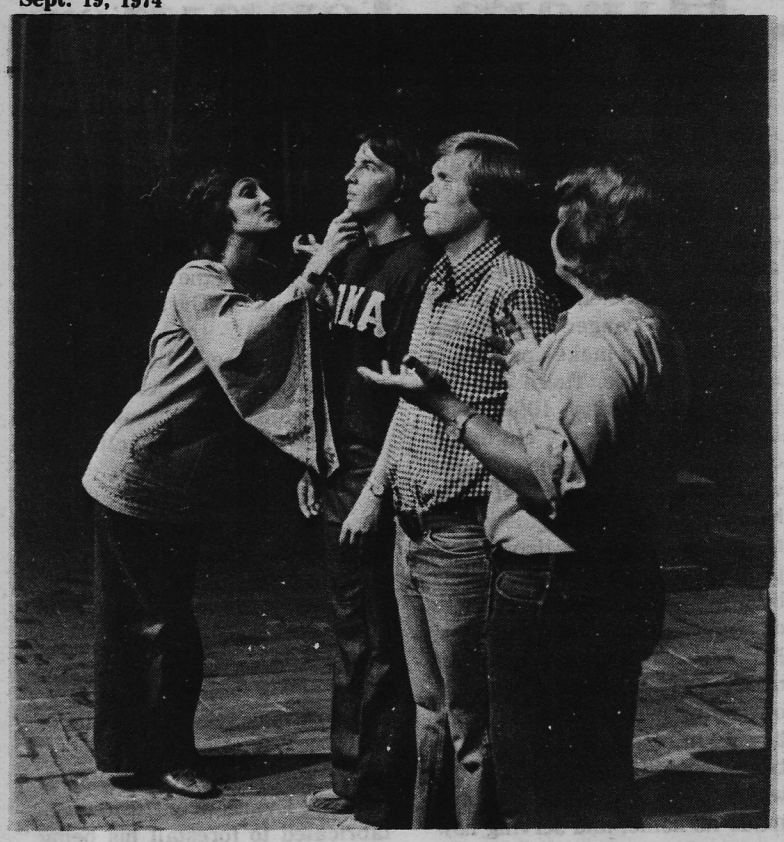


photo by Walter Wofford

LYNN PLEDGER, Steve Rankin, Jim Matheny, and Doug Brindley preparing for a lively Millsaps Players opener, "The Infernal Machine." The play is slated for Oct. 9-12.

Boycott of Wines Called by UFW

by Suzie Wiels

The United Farm Workers Union (UFW, AFL-CIO) is engaged in a boycott in support of the striking in the grape and lettuce fields. For five years until 1970, the UFW, smallest and poorest of the unions, fought huge agriculture industry in California for union recognition.

As a result of the five year strike and consumer boycott, the grape growers signed union contracts guaranteeing decent wages and working conditions for the farmworkers. The UFW then carried the fight to the lettuce fields where the fight for recognition still goes on. A major factor for the growers to sign union contracts was the consumers boycott of products: grapes, lettuce and especially wines.

The union contracts restrict the use of pesticides as well as prevent the use of child labor. Perhaps one of the most welcome changes brought about by the union was the substituting of the exploitive labor contractor system with the union hiring hall.

The UFW has set up three health clinics and provided workers with a prepaid medical plan that has already paid out two million dollars in benefits. The farm workers have shown that Filipinos, blacks, whites, and Chicanos can work together in one union. There is a new spirit of self-respect and independence that takes the place of fear and helplessness. The farmworkers have new hope that their lives can and will be improved, and this hope is only fair.

The contracts that were signed in 1970 expired this year and instead of resigning the contracts, some growers hired Teamster Union Scab labor. This not only is hurting the UFW, but is the path to destruction of all unions by the all-powerful, Nixon supported Teamsters.

In regard to the boycott, many stores have vowed to buy and sell only UFW products, and when these are not available because of lack of grower contracts in California, they do not sell any grapes or lettuce. These stores are Food Center, Jitney Jungle, Star and Liberty. The Boycott is still on against the Sunflower Stores who once signed, and then backed down on the UFW, as well as Kroger Stores. Hopefully, the state wide boycott on Sunflower and Kroger will gain UFW support.

Only our support of the UFW boycott can bring about the fair treatment of farmworkers who have received little more than survival wages for generations. Boycott Sunflower and Kroger stores and the following wines! A man should be paid a decent wage.

BUY
Italian Swiss Colony
Almaden
Paul Masson
Christian Brothers
Navitiate of Los Gatos
Vie Del
Perelli-Minetti

BOYCOTT
Gallo* (Paisana, Ripple, Spanada, Boones's Farm, Thunderbird)
Guild
Franzia

*The boycott of Gallo has been very effective — sales are dropping rapidly.

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Elections Bring Protest

by Glade McInnis

Controversy over the election of junior representatives to the College Senate caused a mild uproar and a runoff election at Millsaps last week.

The first ballot of that election on Thursday between the four candidates resulted in the following totals: David Anderson - 38 votes, Lloyd Gray - 42 votes, Betsy Holmes - 61 votes, and Mike Stevens - 56 votes. Having the two highest numbers of votes, Holmes and Stevens were declared winners by the election committee under James Galloway.

Later that afternoon Gray contested the election to Dean Harvey Saunders, on the grounds that no candidate had received a majority of the votes. As a result, a runoff was scheduled for the following day, with Galloway telling confused students, "I made a mistake."

Stevens was notified at 10:30 Thursday evening in Hollingsworth's Cafe that the runoff would be held Friday morning, and, though he protested he could not have it postponed.

The second ballot resulted in the following: Gray - 36 votes, Holmes - 46 votes, and Stevens - 34 votes. Gray and Holmes were to be the new senators and the matter seemed closed.

Upon investigation into the confusion, SEB President Charlie Hinman discovered that the actual reading of the constitution was that "the two candidates receiving the majority of the ballots cast shall be the winners" - the key word being ballots.

Hinman then recounted both votes and ballots, revealing that there were 103 ballots cast, and only 52 votes were needed for a majority. Since both Holmes and Stevens exceeded that number in the first ballot, the original decision was reinstated and the controversy resolved.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★Short Shots

★There will be two movies shown this Friday, September 20. They will be offered for the benefit of campus wide entertainment. The movies, "Horsefeathers" starring the Marx Brothers and "The Bank Dick" starring W. C. Fields will start at 6:30 PM in AC-215.

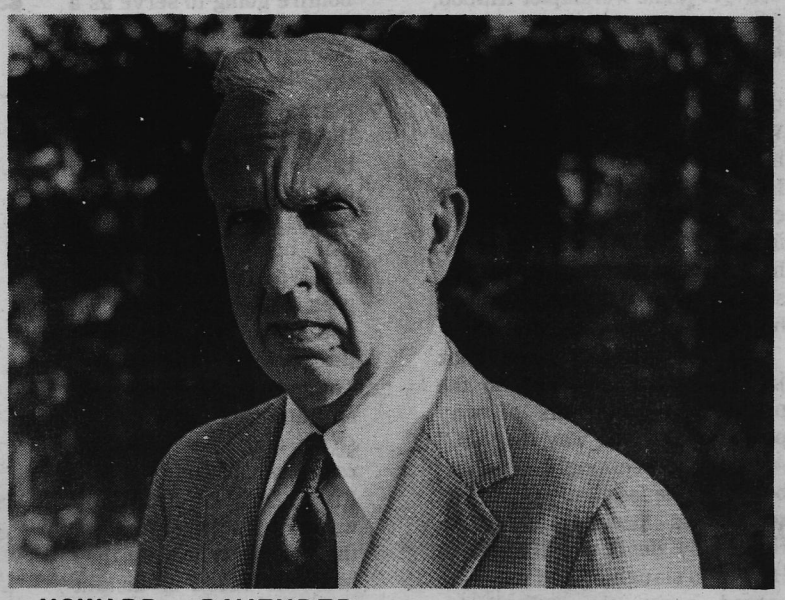
★"The Celebration of Life" Worship Services, a monthly event at Millsaps, will be held at Fitzhugh Chapel beginning at 7:45 PM. Dr. T. W. Lewis will preside over the service which is open to all religious faiths and is a new concept which seeks to blend the traditional with the contemporary.

★Dr. Reiff has been selected to be included in the seventh edition of "Personalities of the South, 1974" published by the American Biographical Institute.

★The Hinds Jr. College Choir is sponsoring a talent contest to be held October 17. Auditions will be held October 7 (4:00-6:00) and October 8 (7:00-9:00). Call 857-5261 Ext. 42 for information on audition applications.

★Dennis Wells, a Millsaps senior and President of the Senior Class, will be among three students participating in the Governor's Consumer and Wage Earner's Conference on Inflation scheduled for Thursday at 3:30 pm in the New Capitol, room 210. The conference is in preparation for the President's Economic Summit of late September in which Governor Waller is one of the nine governors asked to participate.

Students are invited to attend.



HOWARD BAVENDER, Political Science professor and speaker on "The Crisis In Northern Ireland" in the upcoming Friday Forum.

photo by Walter Wofford

Bavender Reveals the Substance of His Study

by Karen Roemer

This Friday, September 20, the Friday Forum Series will present Mr. Bavender on the subject of "The Conflict in Northern Ireland". Mr. Bavender, a political science professor here at Millsaps, will analyse the turbulent situation in Northern Ireland and try to convey some understanding of an extremely complex and widely misunderstood current event.

Bavender will draw from his recent experiences in Northern Ireland and his personal study of this crisis area. His first-hand account of the violent and chaotic world of Ulster and the terrorizing tactics of both Protestants and Catholic factions will be recounted and their ideologies explained. Mr. Bavender will explore the many facets of the conflict and the effect it has had on human interest in social, political and economic spheres of activity.

The understanding that he has acquired through his study will greatly enhance the knowledge of Northern Ireland to those who attend his lecture. His exciting episode in Northern Ireland will surely shed light on an often misinterpreted subject.



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Book of the half-month . . . Hiram Jennings

People are funny, as Art Linkletter used to say. Funny peculiar.

While it is doubtful that any of them have exhibited all of these peculiar behaviors, sizable numbers have at one time or another been known to bob and weave like bezouki dancers inside hula hoops, to bake and smoke the scrapings from banana peels, and to construct mock landing strips — complete with bamboo beacon towers and decoy airplanes — to lure gift-laden gods from the skies.

But peculiarity lies, with beauty, in the eye of the beholder. I may never comprehend the attraction of the hula hoop or the electric banana, but, better informed than I was about the culture and circumstances of the cargo cultists of New Guinea and environs, I am now almost a convert to the worship of Kilibob, pre-eminent among those gift-laden gods.

What brought me to this pass is the book **Cows, Pigs, Wars, and Witches: The Riddles of Culture** by Marvin Harris (Random House, 1974). Although Harris's credentials as scholar are quite in order, his book is a good read, light on academese and only slightly tainted by the author's high regard for Marvin Harris.

Harris, it says on the book jacket, "offers solutions to the preplexing questions of why people behave the way they do." Among the seemingly peculiar, behaviors he looks at, and makes seem less peculiar, are the refusal by devout and starving Hindus to slaughter and eat their sacred cows, the refusal by devout — and often hungry — Jews and Moslems to eat their less-than-sacred pigs, the waging of war by primitive South Seas peoples popularly supposed to live lives of idylic ease, and the burning in 15th-, 16th- and 17th-century Europe of some five hundred thousand witches; hence, the title.

It is in those instances far less remote in time and geography that Harris finds questions of why people behave as they do most perplexing, and most exasperating. Of the aims of Consciousness III for replacing logic, rationality and analysis with feelings, spontaneity and imagination and of Counterculture claims that flight from objectivity is "a politically effective way to achieve an equitable distribution of wealth, recycling of resources, abolition of impersonal bureaucracies, and the correction of other dehumanizing aspects of modern technocratic societies," he says: "Consciousness so far out of touch with practical and mundane constraints is in fact witchcraft rather than politics."

Harris performs a belated public service by deftly dismembering three contemporary warlocks — Theodore Roszak, Charles A. Reich and poor Carlos Castaneda — and says further: "The gurus of Consciousness III cannot conceivably halt or slow down the advance of technology; but they can increase the level of popular befuddlement concerning how that technology is to be made to reduce rather than intensify inequities and exploitation, how it is to be made to serve humane and constructive purposes rather than cause terror and destruction."

*

Whether or not Harris's positions and dispositions are in accord with your own, I think you'll enjoy that chapter on the cargo cults.

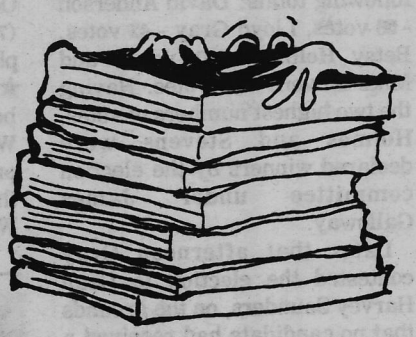
> The scene is a jungle airstrip high in the mountains of New Guinea. Nearby are thatch-roofed hangars, a radio shack, and a beacon tower made of bamboo. On the ground is an airplane made of sticks and leaves. The airstrip is manned twenty-four hours a day by a group of natives wearing nose ornaments and shell armbands. At night they keep a bonfire going to serve as a beacon. They are expecting the arrival of an important flight: cargo planes filled with canned food, clothing, portable radios, wrist watches, and motorcycles. The planes will be piloted by ancestors who have come back to life. Why the delay? A man goes inside the radio shack and gives instructions into the tin-can microphone. The message goes out over an antenna constructed of string and vines: "Do you read me? Roger and out." From time to time they watch a jet trail crossing the sky; occasionally they hear the sound of distant motors. The ancestors are overhead! They are looking for them. But the whites in the towns below are also sending messages. The ancestors are confused. They land at the wrong airport.

That a small population of disadvantaged Papuans, probably not more than a couple of centuries removed from the Stone Age, should wait patiently for gods and ancestors to bestow on them the wealth of the Space Age does mankind little discredit. But that an estimated 15,000,000 presumably literate members of contemporary Western civilization (among them such notables as Dave Brubeck, William Burroughs and Gloria Swanson) should get themselves bemired in a movement founded by a former pulp magazine writer, a movement with aims and operations as fanciful as its prime mover's science fiction: that is another story. It is a story well told in **Cults of Unreason**, by Dr. Christopher Evans (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 1973).

The movement is Scientology. In its first years a system of psychotherapy, Scientology became in 1955 (more, it would appear, for fiscal than for spiritual reasons) The Founding Church of Scientology. Because of its organizational identity crisis, it is difficult to decide what Scientology's adherents ought to be called. Patients? Ministers? "Victims" is the word which comes readiest to mind.

Scientologists, you see, have special powers. First — and I know this to be so from personal experience — a Scientologist can outstare anyone who is not a Scientologist. You might at first suppose this is an ability well worth cultivating; after all, straight-shooting Amurricans have always admired the fella who can look a guy in the eye. But the unflinching gaze of the Scientologist is like that of the humanoids in thriller-chiller movies, and very disconcerting.

The stare is the least of the powers and one practically anyone could cultivate. I defy



you, though, to emulate some of the other achievements claimed by assorted Scientologists, these including growing new teeth at will, overcoming gravity and — as L. Ron Hubbard, the founder, did — visiting Heaven. Hubbard toured Heaven twice. The first time he was favorably impressed and thought the grounds "very well kept, laid out like the Bush Gardens in Pasadena . . ." On his second visit, he experienced a common traveler's disappointment. He found the place shabby, its pillars scruffy, the saints and angels gone.

If Scientology were merely screwball, it could be dismissed as a harmless diversion for people who like that sort of thing. But it isn't merely screwball. Scientologists are classified according to changing "Conditions," scaling from a little above the angels to a little below the beasts. A Scientologist in the Condition of Danger is forbidden to bathe, wear make-up, have a hair-do or shave. There are still lower Conditions like Non-Existence where changing clothes is prohibited, Doubt where the miscreant must wear handcuffs and Fair Game where the poor soul "may be deprived of property or injured by any means by any Scientologist without any discipline of the Scientologists. May be tricked, sued or lied to or destroyed." Scientology has its own navy (brought into existence largely in response to Hubbard's being booted out of England, where Scientology had for a time made its home, and serving now as the organization's headquarters). Scientology even has its own uniformed **Schutzstauffel** (whose uniform blue blazers and grey flannels are, to be sure, better suited to a teaparty than to a **putsch**), the members of which have a penchant for pinning notices to bulletin boards with throwing knives.

Dr. Evans manages in the first half of **Cults of Unreason** to perform the incredible feat of presenting a witty but serious and balanced study of Scientology and its founder. His closing remarks are still more incredible, not to mention frightening: ". . . despite all its faults, Scientology is making a serious bid to become one of the significant religious movements of this decade, perhaps even of this century." He continues:

> Readers of the book up to this point may be surprised to find that after highlighting the absurdities, inconsistencies and smoky background of Scientology, I conclude without giving it a wholehearted thumbs-down. The reasons for this are quite straightforward. The closer I have looked at Scientology the more I feel that it is changing for the better, and the more eager I believe its leader and its adherents are to forget its past.

One suspects, or even hopes, that Dr. Evans's conclusion was fabricated to forestall his being declared in the Condition of Fair Game.

*

Systematically cheated and lied to by all the foreigners who came to convert or exploit them — Christian missionaries, European traders, American soldiers and Japanese functionaries (who assured them that once the war was over their community would become part of Japan's Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere) — the New Guinea natives quite naturally concluded that they were being lied to still when told that elbow

(continued on page 8)

Entertainment — Kevin Sessums

"Buster And Billie" is a movie about love. It is set in Georgia. It is simple. It is funny. And it is sad. It is also pretty good.

It is the kind of movie in which people go around speaking in simple sentences like those above.

But they do it well.

The story is one we're all familiar with. Buster, (Jan-Michael Vincent) is the big stud of Greenwood High's graduating class. He likes to do things like pretending to be a racecar driver and spewing dust all over the school bus's windshield, playing hooky from school with his sad-sack albino friend Whitey (Robert Englund), beating up the bus driver, and — well, you know all the things studs can do since they are as popular as all get-out.

But Buster is an individual stud. This is proven to us early in the movie when he won't participate in the gang-banging of the school whore, Billie (Jean Goodfellow). "There are two things I consider private," he explains to the worried owner of the pool hall, "takin' a shit and gettin' laid."

The "Buster's" in this world are used to getting their own way and this one is no exception. He asks Billie for a date (secretely) and then lays her on the seat of his pick-up truck (privately). For reasons not totally explained by the movie he begins to fall in love with Billie. He falls so badly, in fact, that he buys her an Orange Crush because of her distaste for beer and takes her to church. In that order of course. This finally makes Billie realize that he likes her for more than "just a piece of ass."

Buster's got his problems, though. He is already going steady with Margy. This is settled simply, however; he breaks up with her — calling her from bed at one o'clock in the morning, alarming her parents and breaking her heart. This breakup is to the dismay of the townsfolk, for Margy is from an uppercrust family. Oh well, Buster is an individual and doesn't really care.

This all might sound a bit trite, but one wants to like the movie so much that its triteness is overlooked. One simply sits back, smiles, and enjoys it. Enjoys it that is, until the end begins to hit you in the face — rather sloppily. This violent ending is a grotesque tragedy that is pseudo-meaningful, besides being far easier to write than an actual resolution of the picture's central relationship.

Before things get so serious, however, there are some funny and touching sequences concerning the vagaries of adolescent behavior. One scene about school day pictures is so simple and true that you catch yourself laughing at memories as well as the picture before you.

As I have said before, the movie is pleasing, but much of it is borrowed. It's as if director Daniel Petrie and screenwriter Ron Turbville are playing a game: from which movie is this scene? There is a pool hall with a feisty old father figure ("The Last Picture Show"). There is a scene on a beach in which "doing it" is discussed ("Summer of '42"). In the violent ending there is a redneck sheriff with the first name of Buford. ("Walking Tall").

The performances, with the exception of Robert Englund who gave a moving and touchingly amusing portrayal of Whitey, are like the movie — fair. Jan-Michael Vincent might be the "world's greatest athlete" but he is certainly not in that category when it comes to acting. His Buster is too depth-less (not quite shallow), and one doesn't really believe he can fall in love with Billie.

Jean Goodfellow may not be an actress, but she was perfect as the sublingual town slut. She gives to the role with her hushed voiced and child-like stares that mystic virginity that Billie needs.

Pamela-Sue Martin is Margy. She's a pretty girl. (By the way she stars in Ellis Isle's next feature, "Our Time" — another adolescent movie about adolescents. Some career!).

All in all, "Buster and Billie" is an oddly pleasing two hours. However, I would save the drive across town and go see "Summer of '42" at the Deville Cinema. The music is better, and so is the movie.

Majors Edge Lynx 6-0

by Ward Emling

As a nervous Doug Brindly anxiously paced the sidelines, his defensive teammates succeeded in killing a last-second scoring attempt on the part of the Southwestern (Memphis) Lynx, to preserve a sluggish 6-0 Millsaps victory.

With two minutes remaining and coach Harper Davis sitting upon a slim but seemingly safe 6-0 lead, Southwestern quarterback Mike Hanna and the hometown officials went to work on the Millsaps secondary.

Taking a Millsaps punt deep in their own territory, Southwestern on the strength of two Hanna passes and a questionable pass interference call on Major safety Bob King, found themselves on the Millsaps 40 and driving. But three plays later the Lynx faced a crucial 4th down and 14 with 1:18 left to play.

With no time outs on his side, Hanna dropped back and neatly hit Rik Talley for a first down of the Majors 18. The officials once more stepped in and ruled the next pass incomplete at the 10 on a dual possession call . . . another questionable decision, but this time in favor of the Majors.

After the southwestern fullback bulled his way to the 11, Hanna was once again faced with a crucial 4th down situation. Again his pass was broken up in the end zone, but again King drew a questionable yellow flag, and with 12 seconds showing, the Majors found the Lynx two yards away from the ball game.

But once more the Majors defensive line stiffened, stopping Southwestern at the one, and while the Majors lazily unpiled and the Lynx frantically set up, the horn sounded. And the only thing louder than the KAnnon was the sign of relief from Brindley.

Except for those final minutes and a handful of other instances, this season's opener for both schools was about as exciting as a 0-0 tie. Punting and defense was the name of the game, each team's defense methodically forcing the other to punt, sending a total of 17 punts into the overcast sky above Newell Field.

After a somewhat sluggish first quarter, Millsaps drove to the one yard line only to have tailback Don Fredricks straightened up at the one foot line.

But five minutes later the Majors put their first and only points on the board on a 21 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Ricky Haygood to a wide open Dees Hinton. Brindley slipped on the turf sending his PAT just wide of the uprights.

A later Millsaps drive powered basically by passes to Sonny Aldy and Hinton, who were open all afternoon, was halted by a fumbled hand off at the Lynx 20.

After intercepting a Haygood pass in the third quarter, Southwestern drove to a first down at the Majors' nine, but an incomplete pass on 4th down at the seven killed the drive.

On their next possession the Lynx mounted another drive only to see it stopped as a feeble 40-yard field goal attempt fell short.

The game then settled into the rut of the first half, with only a roughing the kicker penalty against Southwestern to break the monotony until the waning minutes.

Although quite boring in appearance, it provided some fine football, fundamentals-wise. The offensive line of David Turner, Mike Huoni, Steve Whatley, Bryan Flint and Paul Walker opened enormous holes all day long. And Aldy, Hinton, and Don Richards were continually finding seams in the Southwestern secondary.

The entire defense, needless to say, defeated every challenge and emerged with a hard-fought shut-out tucked under their belts.

The Majors next game is against Georgetown College at 1:30 pm this Saturday at Newell Field.



photo by Walter Wofford

DON FIELDS (42), Major tailback, is stopped at the line of scrimmage by Southwestern in the season's opener.



photo by Walter Wofford

INTRAMURALS got off the ground as the Pikes beat the Lambda Chi's, 3-1, under the officious eyes of Earl Aycock.

MEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE

ALL GAMES AT 4:00 P.M.

TEAMS	DATE
Pikes vs. Sigs	September 18
KA's vs. Lambda Chi's	September 19
Independents vs. Sigs	September 23
Pikes vs. KA's	September 24
Independents vs. Lambda Chi's	September 25
Sigs vs. KA's	September 26
Pikes vs. Independents	September 30
Sigs vs. Lambda Chi's	October 1



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(continued from page 6)

grease and equipment were the secrets of material wealth. "But the prophets of cargo hold to other theories. They insist that the material wealth of the industrial age is really created in some distant place not by human but by supernatural means. Missionaries, traders, and government officials know how to get consignments of this wealth sent to them by plane or ship — they possess the "secret of cargo."

Harris tells of one such prophet, Yali, who was taken on a junket to Australia, the authorities hoping that his personal observations of the production process would get the message through to his fellows back home. Instead, what impressed Yali more than the smokestacks and machines and assembly lines was the keeping of dogs and cats as pets and the rapt attention paid to native New Guinea artifacts ("which the missionaries had called the 'works of Satan' ") by well-dressed visitors to the Queensland Museum. Later, attending a government conference in the capital of Australian New Guinea, "Yali was shown a certain book which contained pictures of apes and monkeys becoming progressively more similar to men. At last the truth dawned on him: The missionaries had said that Adam and Eve were man's ancestors, but the whites really believed their own ancestors were monkeys, dogs, cats, and other animals. These were precisely the beliefs that the natives had possessed until the missionaries had tricked them into giving up their totems."

"Westerners," says Harris, "are impressed by the natives' amusing inability to understand European economic and religious life-styles. The implication is always that natives are too backward, stupid, or superstitious to grasp the principles of civilization. This certainly misrepresents the facts in Yali's case."

> It was not that Yali couldn't grasp the principles in question, but rather that he found them unacceptable. His tutors were amazed that someone who had seen modern factories in operation could still believe in cargo. But the more Yali learned about how Europeans produced wealth, the less was he prepared to accept their explanation of why he and his people were unable to share in it. This doesn't mean that he understood how the Europeans got to be so wealthy. On the contrary, when last heard from he was working on the theory that the Europeans had gotten rich by building brothels. But Yali always had the good sense to dismiss the standard European explanation, "hard work," as a calculated deception. Anyone could see that European big men — unlike their native prototypes — scarcely worked at all.

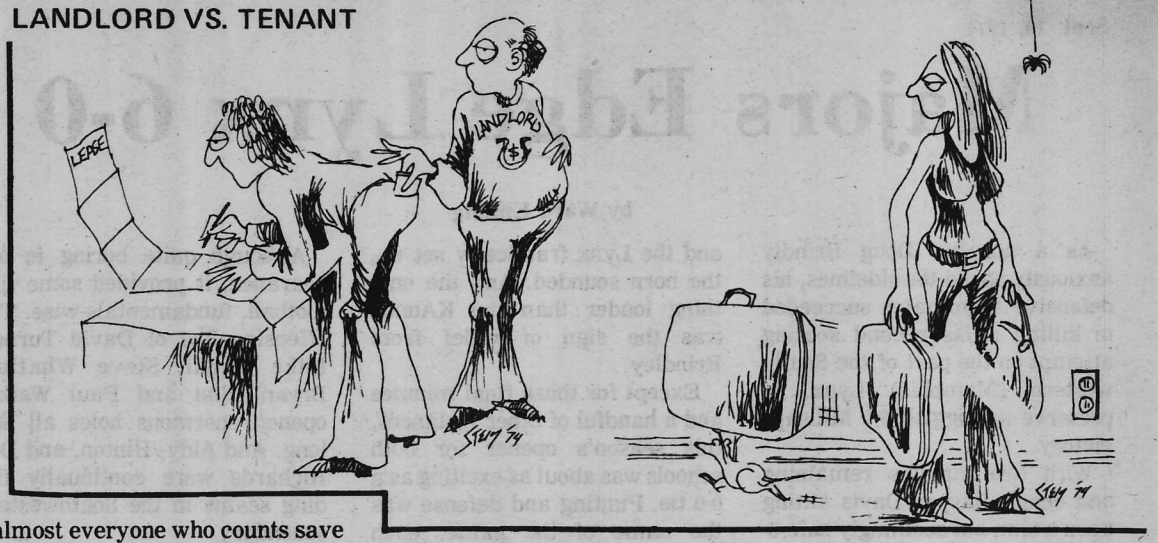
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The remainder of **Cults of Unreason** deals with a variety of mostly harmless adventurers into the murky realms of mysticism. Mme. Blavatsky is here, and the Maharishi Yogi, and the Hare Krishna crowd, and Wilhelm Reich and other boosters of the Black Box, and almost everyone who counts save for the conspicuous exception of the Perfect Master. Evans treats them all kindly, even when — as with the Ufologists who worship the extraterrestial beings who for eons have coddled planet Earth (More comfortable with Latin than with English, they call it Terra.) — he clearly regards them as kooks.

I should perhaps mention — and you may consult Erich von Daniken if you doubt me — that it was from those benign extraterrestial beings that we Earthlings received all that is good on our planet. "Furthermore," Evans paraphrases a juicy item from a 1955 issue of **Cosmic Voice**, "one of the first flying saucer sightings ever reported has come to be called the Star of Bethlehem and it was, of course, the space vehicle which brought Jesus to his earthly abode."

People are funny. Do you read me?

LANDLORD VS. TENANT



Student Union To Be Remodeled

Plans for the remodelling of the student union have been finalized by the Board of Trustees, though the exact details are not known at this time.

The renovations have been seen as extremely necessary by many students for some time. "As it stands, the Student Union is not a union, it's a building," commented SEB President Charlie Hinman. "The new concept would provide a place for greater interraction and thereby strengthen the college community."

Among the planned renovations is the moving of the grill from its present location to the basement where it would be expanded to include a patio stretching beside the recently completed swimming pool.

The present grill is to then be made into a lounge with speaker facilities present. The bookstore and post office boxes are to be expanded into the present lounge, described as "useless space" by Hinman.

Funds for the renovations were included in the Capital Funds drive . . . which has been successfully completed by the administration. It is not known, however, when the plans will be put into effect. Hinman stated that it seems to have received a low priority, though some work has apparently begun in the basement level.

Just as the exact plans have not been made public, it now seems evident that no students were involved in the planning.

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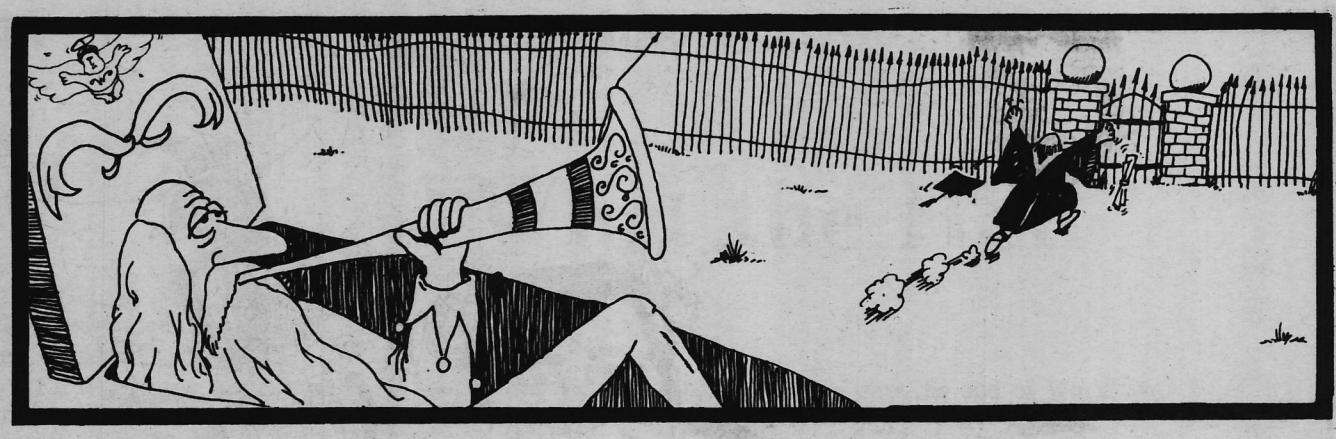
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Oct. 8, 1974

Volume 90
No. 3

the P&W



Homecoming This Week

by Pat Gleason

Next week, Millsaps will be the scene of an unusual number of events as the college prepares to celebrate Homecoming. As in the past few years, the activities of Homecoming will be combined with the annual Alumni Day, thereby providing a variety of events in which both students and graduates may participate.

The activities will begin on Wednesday the ninth, when the Millsaps Players open their 51st season with a production of Jean Cocteau's **The Infernal Machine.** The play will run through Saturday in the Christian Center with curtain time at 8:15.

On Thursday night at 7:30, the Millsaps Film Series will present **The Producers,** a good comedy starring Zero Mostel and directed by Mel Brooks. Admission and refreshments are free. Students may also opt for **The Infernal Machine** at 8:15.

On Friday, the alumni should start trickling in for the homecoming activities. At 12:30, Dr. Ross Moore will give a presentation entitled "The Way We Were." This informal lecture will involve some of the past history of Millsaps, and no doubt Dr. Moore has some interesting stories to tell. Also, free sandwiches and coffee will be available.

Following Dr. Moore's speech, the alumni will be taken on guided tours of the Activities Center by representatives of the junior class.

At 6:30, an Early Days Dinner will be held for graduates of 1925 or earlier. Mr. Livesay, Director of Alumni Relations, states that this ". . . is one of the highlights of the annual Alumni gathering. Much of the past history of Millsaps is revealed at this function in an informal style."

At 7:15, a pep rally and bonfire will be held on the ruins of Buie Gym, followed at 8:30 by a dance in the cafeteria. Music will be furnished by a Meridian band, Mind Probe. During a break, the homecoming court will be announced, and a beer raffle will be held. Two cases of beer will be given to the winner. Those not in the mood for dancing can once again avail themselves of **The Infernal Machine.**

Saturday morning at 8:30, alumni and student representatives will meet for a Continental breakfast. This is to be followed by an Alumni Board meeting attended by student and faculty representatives.

Following more guided tours for newly arrived alumni, the Picnic will be held at noon in the bowl. Last year's event was a pleasant success and this year's should be no different. Music will be provided by the Jackson Municipal Band, under the direction of Jack Jones (class of '50).

At 1:30, the Millsaps football team defends our honor against Principia College at Newell Field. At halftime, President Collins and Judge Joseph Roten, President of the Alumni Association, will crown the new Homecoming Queen. The Callaway Band will be present to provide music for the game.

Following the game, the Greeks will hold open house for their alums to come around and visit. Also, class reunions will be held at various spots on the campus. At 5:30, the Golden Anniversary Class of 1925 will get together in the Rogers Room of the Student Union. Mr. Livesay said that 30 or more graduates are expected to attend this particular reunion from as far away as California.

The Homecoming Banquet will be held at 6:30 in the cafeteria. Judge Roten will be the Master of Ceremonies and the Troubadours will provide the entertainment. During the ceremonies, the Alumnus of the Year will be named along with the Distinguished Professor. Last year, the Alumnus award was given to Charles N. Bradley, the editor of **The Chattanooga Times.** Dr. Charles Sallis was the recipient of last year's Distinguished Professor Award.

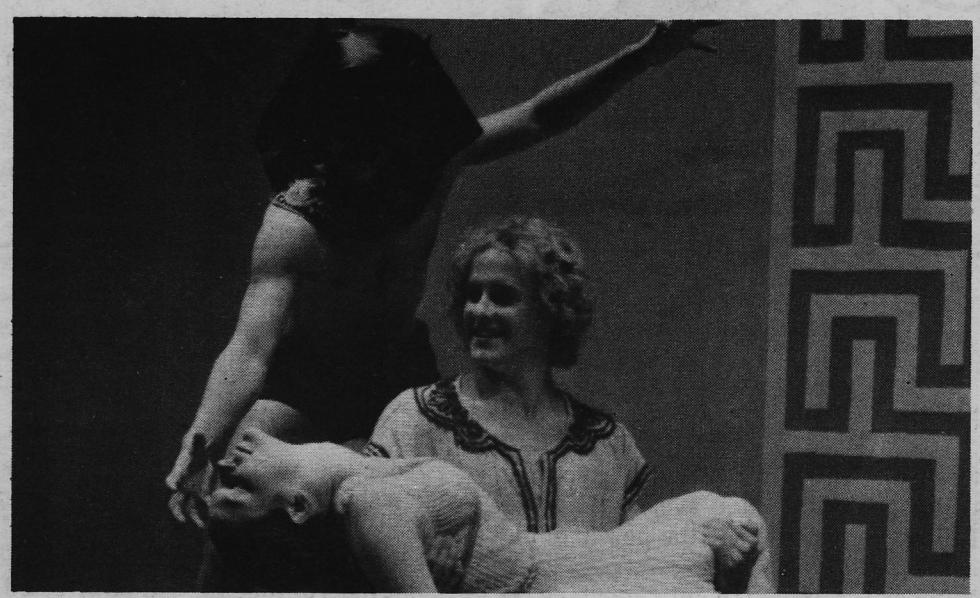
At 8:15, the Millsaps Players give their final performance of **The Infernal Machine.** Those who do not wish to go to the play can go snipe hunting on the golf course.

Players Opening Cast Announced

by Mike Forester

Lance Goss, Director of the Millsaps Players, has announced the cast for the Players' opening presentation of its Fifty-First Season, Jean Cocteau's "The Infernal Machine."

The play is a modern adaptation of the Greek Oedipus mythis, the story of the young prince of Thebes who unwittingly murders his father and marries his mother — much to his later chagrin.



Ward Emling, a junior English major from Jackson, has been cast as Oedipus. Emling appeared with the Players last season in the lead role of Lt. Drake in "Conduct Unbecoming," and won the Millsaps Players Cameo Award for his performance as a prisoner in Robert Bolt's "Vivat! Vivat Regina!". He played John Worthing the year before that in "The Importance of Being Earnest," and has acted in shows at Murrah High School, the Jackson Little Theatre, and the Mississippi Center for Educational Television.

In addition to that, he worked on and appeared in the APJAC production of the film "Huckleberry Finn" at Natchez in 1973.

Jocasta, the wife and mother of Oedipus, will be played by Lynn Pledger, a senior theatre major who is a native of Jackson, although her parents now live in Memphis. She has appeared with the Players since 1970; when she was in "Damn Yankees," while still a student at Wingfield High School.

She was later in "Irma-La-Douce" and "Fanny" with the Players.

Lynn spent last year in New York as a student at the American Musical and Dramatic Academy. She worked in summer stock at the Town and Country Playhouse in Salem, N.H.,

(continued on page 12)

Job Chances Revealed

by Dean Pittman

Millsaps, in a never ending struggle to aid its students, has initiated a careers day program set for October 10, in the Academic Complex.

The much needed program's basic purpose is to relate the student with job opportunities applicable to his or her field of study.

The Issues and Personalities Task Group of the Public Events Committee at Millsaps is sponsoring the one day program.

PURPOSES OF THE PROGRAM ARE FOUR FOLD

The careers program is outlined in four main purposes. It will allow students to talk with persons in various fields about the current and projected job market in their respective fields and to discuss the impact of the national and worldwide economy and the future of the job market. The other two aspects of the program will allow students to explore the tensions between liberal arts and career-oriented styles of education and to identify sources of information concerning current and projected possibilities in various fields.

COUNSELORS PICKED THROUGH STUDENT SURVEYS

Counselors invited to the program were chosen on the basis of a school survey taken at the beginning of the fall semester.

"Those students responding to the survey will be extended the special benefit of personal counseling and will be notified as to the specific times to meet with a counselor," said Karen Roemer, a member of the sponsoring committee.

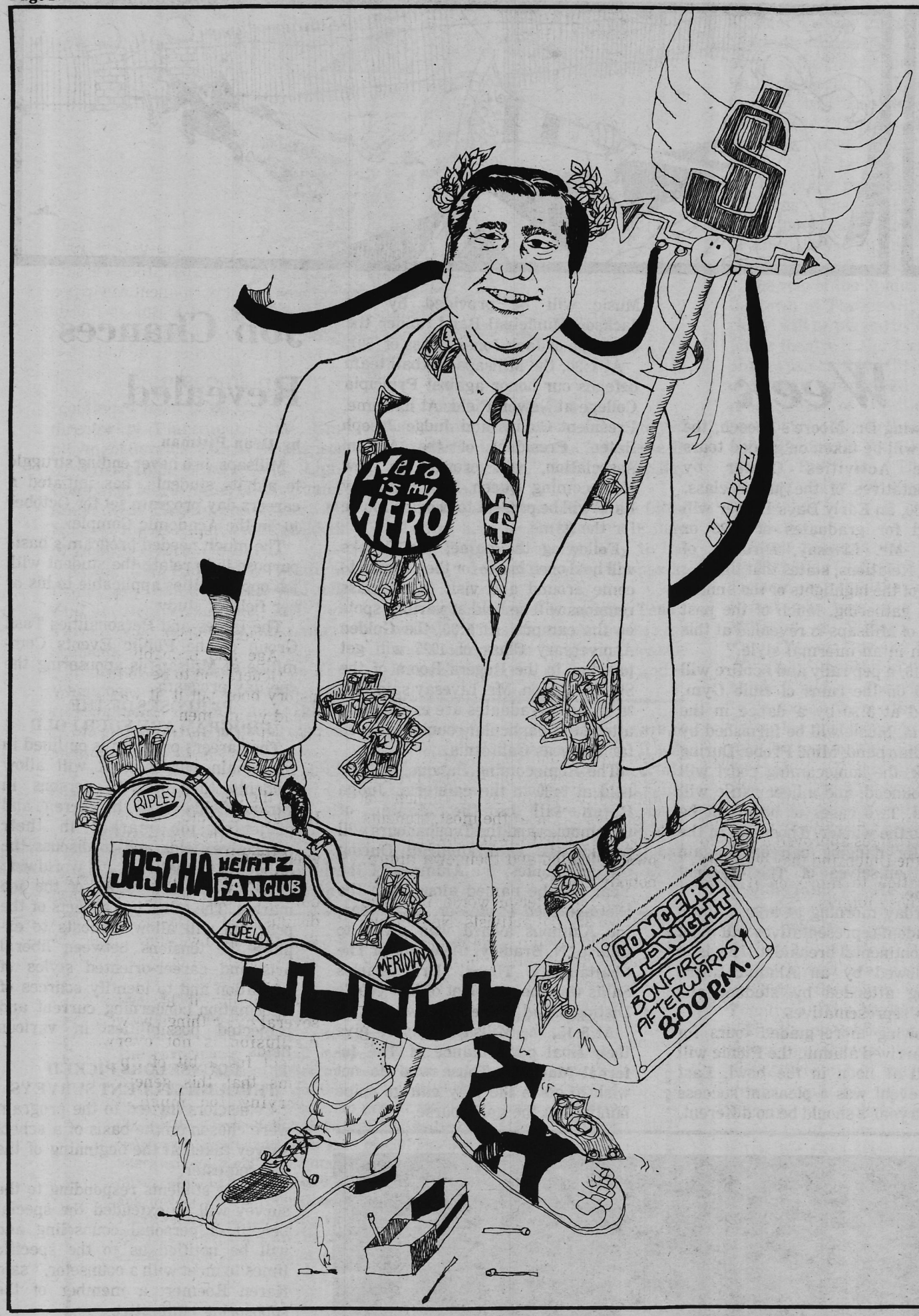
Students not requesting personal counseling will be able to meet with individual counselors during the day of the program between 1:30 P.M. and 3:00 P.M.

FIELDS AND COUNSELORS RANGE FROM SOCIAL WORK TO BANKING

A wide variety of fields will be represented during the program. Involved are such notables as Ms. Jeanette King of the Child Development Department at the University Medical Center, Ms. Nancy Gilbert, the Director of Operation Shoestring, a community program for the underpriviledged, and W. T. Meares of the United States Civil Service Commission.

Other counselors include Harris Sargent of Mississippi Valley Gas Company, James Whittington, the

(continued on page 12)



A Flaming Shame

Nero stood at his office window, deep in thought. It had been a rather good day: the violin lessons that morning had gone well and he always seemed to have images of beautiful, leaping flames when he played. It was an inspiration and a method, he thought administratively, used very decoratively last year to light his garden with a dozen of those Christians (Methodists weren't they?).

From his window watching them pass to their studies Nero chose a few likely torches — the bastards who had given him trouble in running the government. But all of this was a bit depressing (what with the smell of flesh and all) and he dropped the shades only to have money fall from the blinds. Feeling better about the green and the outlying nations he had taxed with wondrous slogans, he began delighting in his travels to parts of the empire to collect revenues — it was relaxing and paid for his burning binges.

"Those senile senators couldn't survive without me," he thought with his faculty for thinking. "I give them a place to carry on their ridiculous babbling, and playing god over the Christians. And I'd like to see how long their RUT ROMANA would last if I didn't burn Christians and bring in the tribute."

This flash of anger brought images of flames again and Nero began to smile as his master plan surfaced with the imagery. There in his mind's eye was the most vivid picture of the whole city in flames and he revelling in this ecstacy by playing his violin. Yes, perhaps he would one day.

—o—

Paul Pittman

OUTLOOK

Once again the age-old struggle between the legislative and the executive branches in Mississippi government has surfaced, this time over what some legislators regard as an effort by Gov. Bill Waller to enhance the power of his office.

At issue is Waller's Executive Order Number 183, issued in July, in which he directed several state agencies to merge their merit systems under one central agency.

The issue is a touchy one, dating in modern times back to the administration of former Gov. J. P. Coleman. Coleman, widely regarded as a strong administrator, ran afoul of the legislature on the issue of a constitutional convention to upgrade the 1890 relic under which the state now operates.

The bitter opposition from the legislature was generally regarded as the handiwork of the late Walter Sillers and his chief lieutenants.

At the time, Mr. Sillers was Speaker of the House of Representatives, and he had led that body into becoming a very cohesive and effective group.

In this latest confrontation, the issues are far less complicated. Waller's order established a five-member panel to coordinate the state's six merit programs under one unified system. His press aide, Charles McKellar, told this reporter that this type of organization is required under the guidelines of various federal programs.

But legislative opponents of the move see it otherwise. First of all, they doubt that federal funding will be effected, regardless, so long as some type of viable merit systems are maintained by the various agencies.

Secondly, they harbor the imbedded suspicion that Gov. Waller has other motives for the move, namely to gain a tighter control over state employment practices.

Thirdly, they point to a 1966 ruling by the Mississippi Attorney General's Office in which it was found that such a merger would be in violation of state law.

In short, the governor's opponents to this particular action feel that it is a matter of legislative action to create such a body and not properly a matter that should be handled by executive order.

Whether the governor will win what is shaping up as a battle on this particular issue remains to be seen. What is certain is that it will add one more straw to the camel's back when the legislature convenes in January, 1975.

Visits with Vinaruhu

The Bummer Of '74

By EBENEZER PENDERGRASS

In everyone's life there's a bummer of '74. A time when everything right becomes wrong, when the unspeakable becomes spoken. A time when you ache for a chance to belt the sonofabitch that caused it. My bummer occured this past Saturday at the home of Vinaruhu.

I walked to the door and stood in stunned silence. The "one way" sticker had been removed and in its place hung a new sign. "V. R. Ruhu, Inc., Management and Public Relations Consultant." Vinaruhu had sold out. My heart sunk. I fought back the tears. I was overcome with disappointment and anger.

"Scumbag!" I screamed. "Capitalist charlatan."

Vinaruhu came to the door. He was wearing a bright plaid suit and white shoes. He cracked the door and peered out nervously. "Cool it. I've got clients inside."

"Don't tell me to cool it, you worthless wino!"

"Really," he winced, "I can explain it all. I mean you can't eat spiritual insight. You want me to starve? Anyway, these guys are just leaving. Come on in and I'll explain everything."

Vinaruhu opened the door and I almost collapsed in shock. Here, assembled in Vinaruhu's cabin was the Millsaps College administration. It was bad enough selling out, but selling out to fast Eddie and his double talking delegation was a bit much. I turned away in disgust.

But before I could get away, there was Collins, pumping my hand and making small talk.

"Ebenezer, so good to see you. What are you doing for a living these days?"

"Writing for the **Purple and White.**"

"Wonderful, wonderful." Collins replied, "It's always good to see our graduates doing well."

"How's the football team?" I asked.

"Wonderful, wonderful. By the way, Eb, have you made your gift to the alumni fund?"

"I gave at the office, Ed. You better get back to the campus, you've got a destiny of excellence to pursue."

"That's right," Collins replied, "a destiny of excellence to pursue." He headed for the door.

"And we're already Mississippi's greatest natural resource," Mr. Christmas chimed in.

"Not anymore," I replied. "They just discovered oil in Jones County."

With that the Methodist marauders headed out the door. I turned to Vinaruhu.

"All right you demented old basket case, I want an explanation."

"They offered me a piece of the Holiday Inn," he replied sheepishly. "Even Buddha had to eat."

"How long has this been going on?"

"Ever since Collins signed on. I taught him everything he knows."

Vinaruhu then proceeded to explain the four rules of sound college administration. "First, always appear to conscientiously listen to student suggestions, but always strive to avoid action. Attacking a student movement at Millsaps is like killing a dog with terminal cancer. It's better to pat him on the head and let him die his natural death.

"Second, if things get nasty appoint a committee to bury the issue. Curriculum reform bounced from committee to committee for twelve years and no one has ever complained about too much progress on that issue.

"Third, if the committee offers constructive findings, either ignore them or misrepresent them.

"Finally, if students get so nasty that they are a source of embarrassment to the good name of the college, grant piecemeal concessions."

"So what else is new?" I asked.

"New students. They haven't got Jeff Lundy or Lloyd Gray to play around with anymore. Students might start asking for things again. In fact, they've already started. The Board of Trustees approved a plan to renovate the Union and they want the administration to move on it. The nerve of those infants."

"Can't get much more unreasonable than that," I replied.

"There's more. They are saying six hours of visitation is not enough."

"Next thing you know, they'll want to set their own hours," I added.

"How'd you know?" Vinaruhu asked, looking at me suspiciously. "I told Collins not to fool around on this thing. He's got to appoint some committees."

"Well," I asked," what if these students in the committee come through with hard proposals and refuse to be ignored? And what if they won't accept piecemeal offerings?"

"Collins has veto power on almost everything. Besides who ever heard of anything more ridiculous."

Vinaruhu offered to give me more gory details, but I had no interest. I had heard them before. It was clear that in the life of Ivan Millsapovich there would be a bummer of '74, with more to come.

Rob McDuff

"What the Hell"

It seems that the flowering college "generation" of today is looking for an identity. That is, those of us who have entered Millsaps and other institutions (educational, not mental!!) during say, the past four years, don't quite know what to call ourselves — except of course, "students."

There are those who lament the passing of the activist momentum generated during the 1960's glory days. Among such are Ralph Nader (who said that many college kids seemed to be wasting their educational life falling asleep in the library) and Julian Bond (who figured that reform-minded students were now "trying to smoke America to its knees!") and many present students who can remember the excitement and change generated during the civil rights-student rights-antiwar period.

These people argue, perhaps justifiably, that the non-activism, the apathy of today labels the present university youth as a bunch of "lackeys" — or at the most, students who are turned inward toward their own education and their own future, nobody else's.

Well, for better or worse, it is true that we are not activists. Neither are we cloud-dwelling philosophers, or student dupes intent on maintaining the status quo, or even goldfish swallowers. So where is the educational echelon of America's youth? Where do we fit in? What is our identity?

A suggestion to contemplate — Perhaps ours is the new "Lost Generation." Maybe we are spiritual descendants of those glorious literary intellectuals of the 1920's who travelled the world drinking and writing and experiencing life until they wondered what was left.

Not that our actions resemble theirs. Certainly we can't compare a Millsaps pop-top intellectual who is guzzling beer in CS's with a Hemingway who spent hours writing and drinking wine in Parisian sidewalk cafes. The resemblance is more in spirit.

Going back for a little history: 1919 saw the end of World War I and the hope that through the Versailles Conference a permanent world peace would be achieved. But as the days and weeks of the conference dragged on, hopes became dimmer. One idealistic U. S. diplomat was particularly angry as President Wilson compromised point after point at the meetings. Quitting the President's Versailles staff in an outrage, the young man was asked what he was going to do. His reply: "Go down to the Riviera, lie back, kick my heels in the sand, and let the world go to hell."

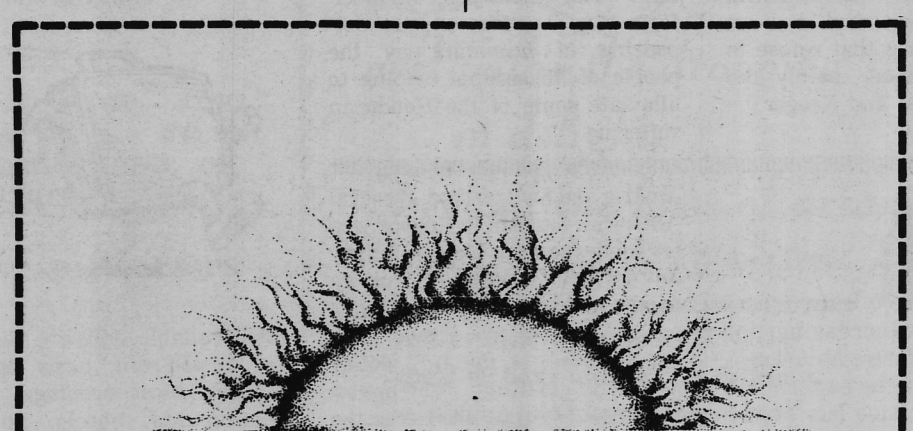
This seemed to keynote the spirit of disgusted resignation which existed thereafter for more than a decade — a spirit of disillusion with the realities of the world which permeated the Jazz Age and probably caused the Lost Generation to be so lost. As one history book put it, it was a time of " 'sad young men' whose ideals had been blunted by the Jazz Age into cynical pleasure-seeking and narcissism."

Ah, the pleasure-seeking. Or as Dr. Hise so aptly said, "To be such a lost generation, they sure had a hell of a good time."

And perhaps that is where the current collegians come in: disillusioned — about the Vietnam War (although we didn't have to fight in it), the threat of nuclear weapons, Watergate and the lack of political responsibility it has exposed, and several other things as well. But the disillusion is not overwhelming. Except for a bit of lip service, it seems that this generation is not worrying too much about such problems — "taking it with a grain of salt," as the phrase goes.

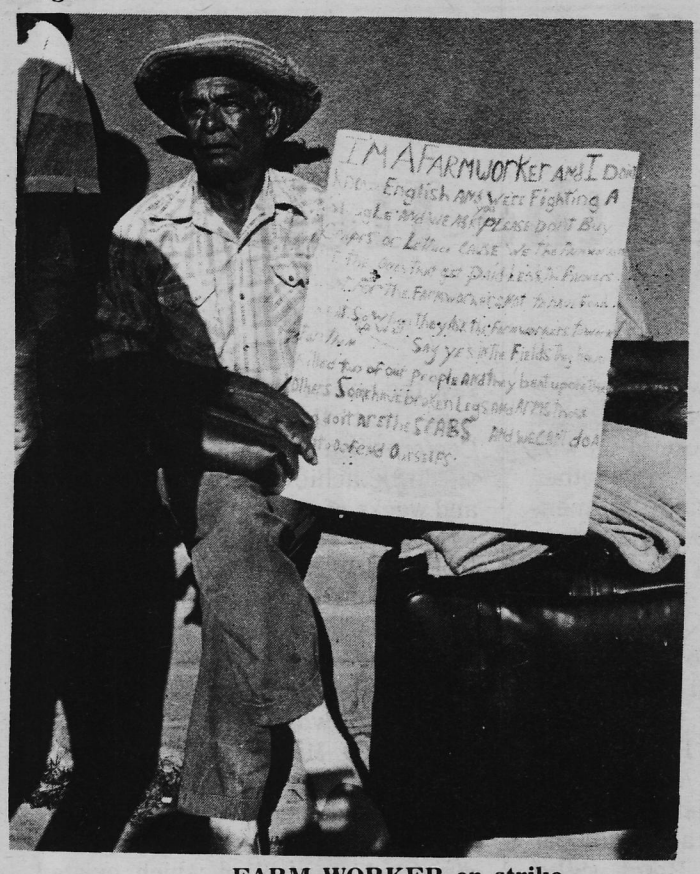
And so, like those spiritual forefathers of the Roaring Twenties, our group is turning to good-timing and pleasure-seeking — plus an inwardness which is concerned with one's own local sphere, giving the outside world little more than academic attention.

This good-timing is manifested in the freewheeling spirit that has overtaken college campuses in the last couple of years. It's a spirit that shows itself quite often when a person asks a friend to go drinking or smoking or partying or swimming or whatever. And the reply, "Well, I've got a thousand things to do, and a thousand more that I ought to do, but



It's not that today's students have lost all sense of social awareness. Last year's Nixon impeachment rally is but one local example to the contrary. However, it is true that students are just not as concerned as they used to be. They rarely organize, they rarely protest, they rarely demonstrate, and they rarely do any large-scale bitching.

But they do have a good time. And as some would say: "What the Hell."



FARM WORKER on strike

UFW: "So What"?

by Susan Weill

In dealing with the public concerning the United Farm Worker and his plight we have run into some interesting attitudes towards the UFW. The public, it seems, would rather not have to contemplate the horrible circumstances that exists in the California fields or the plight of the migrant workers who live on incomes of one-half of the national poverty level. The remarks we hear of — "I don't want to hear about it" — bear out the fact that ignorance is bliss. And there are the "Have you ever worked on a farm?", said mostly by big-time farmers who worked on the farm for their fathers and were paid very well and now resent being told that farmworkers are underpaid. These persons are usually the ones who yell "Is this how you earn your food stamps?" at the picket lines, and apparently resent the whole welfare system because they always "worked hard" for what "they got". On their father's farms, of course. Some consumers who stop to talk to the picketers are, or appear to be, concerned with the farmworkers and the poverty and exploitation involved in their lives. And one only has to know of the poverty and miserable working conditions that have been a way of life for migrant farmworkers to appreciate the gains they have won through years of sacrificing to win union recognition:

The infant mortality was 125% higher than the National rate*

Maternal mortality: 125% higher than the national average*

Flu and pneumonia: 200% higher than the national*

TB: 260% higher than the national average*

Accidents: 300% higher than the national average — farm work is the 3rd most dangerous occupation*

Average per capita care expenditures for total population $200: average per capita health care expenditures for migrant workers $7.50.**

The life expentancy for migrant farmworkers: 49 years compared to 70 years for all others.*

The national average income for the nation's migrant farmworkers was a disgraceful $1,307. a year.*

*** Congressional Record Oct. 11, 1968**

**** Report of Senate subcommittee on Migratory Labor, 1969**

The consumer who encounters the picket line and is introduced to the farmworkers boycott feels threatened at first, but on learning these gruesome facts will at least sympathize with their plight. We, as consumers, can help by not buying lettuce or grapes that are not labeled with the UFW Label, and by not shopping at stores that refuse to buy UFW produce, mainly the Sunflower Stores and Kroger.

Viva la Causa!

Mississippi Good Neighbor to Honduras Victims

by Jan Wildmon

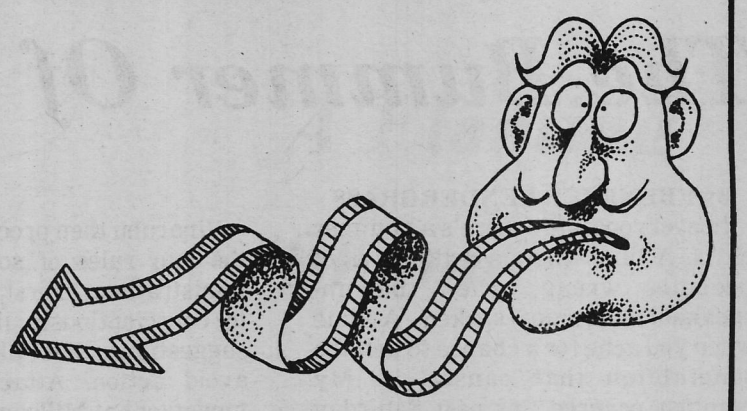
Under the encouragement of federal and local officials, the people of Mississippi responded quickly to aiding victims of the recent Hurricane Fifi in the Honduras.

Last Friday, Sept. 20, Governor Waller appointed Jim Reese of Gulfport as State Coordinator for Disaster Relief Efforts. Dr. Robert L. Robinson, director of State Agriculture and Industry Board, was appointed to assist in relief solicitation efforts. The two coincided to persuade Mississippi bankers and the State Jaycees into cooperation with their program. The banks agreed to act as collection points for badly needed contributions and funds. The necessary money went to medical supplies, such as penicillin, and for basic food items, such as 50 lb. sacks of flour and rice. The state wide Jaycees, coordinators of the relief program, were responsible for the collection and transportation of supplies from local communities to Gulfport. They began mobilizing goods immediately after approval by state and federal departments to use national guard aircraft.

Waller, on Sept. 11, issued an assessment team to the disaster area, where they conducted a survey of medical and food needs, in order to obtain priorities on supplies. According to the Governor, "Mississippi has lead the nation, thus far, in providing relief for the Honduras." M. M. Rotella, general manager of the Standard Fruit Company, Honduras Division, wrote the State of Mississippi a letter expressing his sincere gratitude to its citizens. He stated, "The speed with which the State of Mississippi reacted was simply incredible." Mississippi has reportedly sent a total of 4 C-130 planes carrying 40,000 lbs. each to the victims and several ships are presently waiting at Gulfport to ship an additional half million lbs.

Other states seem to have been impressed by Mississippi's quick response. Wayne Edwards, a previous Millsaps student employed as the governor's aide, remarked on this matter. He said that "the governor of Florida called Friday and wished to know our method of relief that had proved so efficient and we told him." The whole project, in effect, was a "tremendous outpouring of humanity by the people of Mississippi helping to alleviate some of the Honduran suffering."

SHORT SHOTS



This Thursday night there will be a special Homecoming Movie in the Recital Hall at 7:00 P.M.

Thursday morning during Convocation period Ken Dean, a candidate for the 4th Congressional District election, will speak in the bowl in front of Millsaps Student Union. Dean is the Democratic nominee for congressman.

The MacDowell Music Club will present Dr. Jonathan Sweat at the Jackson Art Gallery on Wednesday, October 9. The program will include Mozart, Rachmaninoff, and Bartok, and will begin at 10:00 A.M.

Alveno Castilla, a senior at Millsaps, has been awarded the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants Scholarship for the fourth consecutive year.

Hubert Thompson who is a political science major at Millsaps is studying abroad this semester. He is attending the London Semester in London, England, where a specially designed curriculum of comparative politics is being taught.

The Clinton Library has invited Millsaps students and faculty to attend two exhibits on display throughout the month of October. This exhibit includes 50 authentic artifacts from Uganda and works by Lawrence Jenes, who is head of the Jackson State University Art Department. Jones will also give a lecture at 10:30 A.M. Saturday, October 5, on art in Africa.

A concise, common sense, layman's language introduction to the intricate world of insurance coverages is now available through a major insurance company. The booklet, entitled "Guide", was designed intentionally as a consumer's guide to the best suited policy for the young person. "Guide" is obtainable in limited quantities, by contacting the Public Relations Department of the Kemper Insurance Companies, Long Grove, Illinois, 60049.

The National Poetry Press has announced its Spring Competition for College Students' Poetry Anthologies. The closing date for the submission of manuscripts is November 5, 1974. There is no limitation as to form or theme but shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges due to limited space. Each poem must be printed or typed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student as well as the college address. The name of the students' English Instructor should also be submitted. These materials should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, California, 90034.

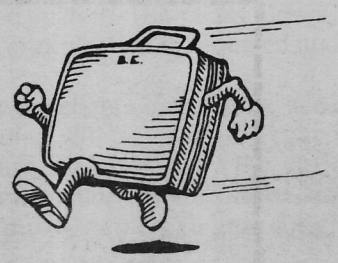
The Ford Foundation has announced the beginning of fellowship programs aimed at helping minority students gain access to graduate level education and to increase their opportunities for careers in higher education. The grants are extended to any member of the following minorities: Black Americans, Mexican Americans, Native Americans and Puerto Ricans. Those interested in applying should come by the P&W Office for the necessary information.

Europe Still Available to Students

Some low cost student air fares to Europe are still in effect. Youth fares being sold in Canada and Mexico, low cost flights out of New York and Nassau (Bahama Islands near Florida) and continued use of school charter flights all make Europe still very much available to travel minded college students — even in the face of ever increasing international air fares. As always, students living in the eastern and southern states have less to pay than students at western schools.

Also, lower winter rates offer skiers and other winter resort visitors inexpensive trips to Austria and Switzerland. General American tourism to Europe was off somewhat this past summer. As a result, many European resorts are dropping their rates for the winter ski crowd. The steady climb of the U.S. dollar against falling European currencies further decreases the cost of a trip to Europe.

For students staying in Europe longer than a two or three week tour, temporary paying jobs are also available. Jobs are given out on a non-rofit basis to any student. Most openings are in restaurants, hotels, and ski resorts, and no experience is required. Standard wages are paid, which is an opportunity to earn back most of the trip costs, but the big saving is the free room and board that goes with each job.



Interested students may obtain student travel information, job descriptions and listings and application forms by sending their name, address, educational institution, and $1 (for postage, printing and handling only) to SOS, Box 5176, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108. Job processing can be speeded up by obtaining and holding 3 passport size photos and a letter of recommendation from a teacher or school official.

Meridith Revisited

by Sharon Edwards

James Meredith, well known as the first black student to enter the University of Mississippi, is seeking the 4th district Congressional seat. At the present, the legality of his candidacy is in question.

During the riot that occurred at Ole Miss in September, 1962, two people died and hundreds were injured. Meredith stated that to him personally, the riot at Ole Miss was not important. "People get killed for nothing all the time. What happened at Ole Miss didn't really affect my life in any major way. I was there to help break the system of white supremacy. It was strictly a tactical move."

Meredith was twenty-nine when he entered Ole Miss. The previous nine years had been spent in the navy. He explained, "The navy reinforced my authorifarian nature. I am inevitably a politician — it's my nature. In a public sense, right and wrong is only relative in the system, and Mississippians don't understand this, which is why they don't understand me."



After graduating from Ole Miss, Meredith attended Ibadan University in Nigeria, Africa. When asked how this African experience was important, he explained, "Africa had an impact on me in the way that it exposed me to my roots. I saw things from a different perspective. Blacks out of Africa who live in a white culture see white. In Africa, you see black."

He felt that the dispersement of the black race was very important to the African blacks. "In Africa," he said, "they are acutely aware of their missing people. They seem to feel a void, and it is very vivid to them. However, black people throughout the rest of the world don't miss Africa — they know nothing about it. And this gap in the perspectives of black people is very significant."

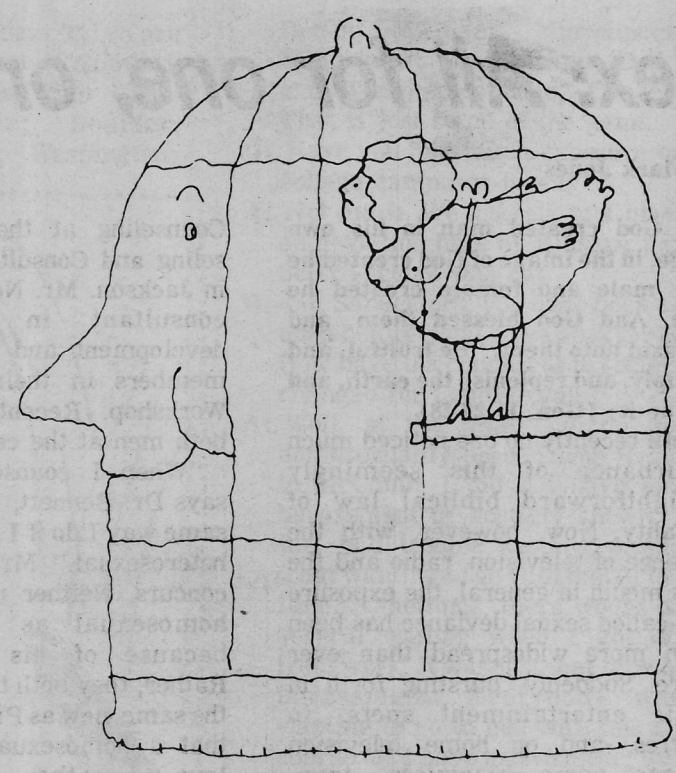
After returning to Mississippi, Meredith ran for office as a Republican in a statewide senatorial primary in 1972. He next ran for Commissioner as an Independent. Then, he ran in the 4th district congressional primary as a Democrat. After winning that primary, he dropped out of the democratic race to run as an Independent. He explained his strategy this way: "I consider myself a democrat. But I was playing politics with the system of political structure in the state. By running as a Republican, I helped the whites build a Republican party in this state. For the black people to ever come into power, the whites must be divided."

Meredith's children attend a public school a few blocks from his home. He had this to say about forced intergration: "I think the most detrimental thing to the Mississippi school system is this so called 'racial balance.' " He explained that "before intergration," black students were taught by black teachers. Now, 80% of the teachers and administrators in Mississippi are white. But most of the white students in Mississippi go to private schools, so all the black students are taught by white teachers. This is absolutely destroying the black community." He doesn't see an improvement in the educational system in Mississippi until the racial question is eliminated as an issue.

Meredith sees race as the main political issue in Mississippi. He alleges that the white politicians base their power on white racism, while never mentioning race as an issue. He believes "The white power structure knows as long as the structure doesn't change, the outward appearance doesn't matter. They put on a whitewash of equality. But the race issue is like the sand in cement — you try to take it out and the whole structure collapses. So now they all get very upset because I talk about race."

He elaborated this further when he stated "The district lines in Mississippi are drawn so that there is always a white majority in each district. The question is whether blacks will have equal representation. Something will have to be done."

As he looked back over his years in Mississippi, Meredith noted that he had been through a lot. "When something ugly happens, it is difficult to deal with. But you can't ignore it. A person must always be proud of what he is."



ERA Organizes on Campus

by Donna Howell

In the past two weeks, a number of students have been formulating an organizational group for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) in the Mississippi legislature. The first meeting of September 18 and 25 were concerned with creating procedural methods of information gathering and the basic structure of the organization. A fundamental goal was also established: to educate people about the Amendment and its provisions.

The ERA is concerned with governmental policy and subsequent actions in regard to sexual distinctions inherent in the legal rights of men and women. The ERA seeks recognition of the fundamental dignity and individuality of all human beings. It would implement a legal perspective that would protect and defend both sexes in the most beneficial manner. Thus, present laws that discriminate or violate the rights of people due to sexual distinction would be eradicated. The ERA would penetrate all levels of government, federal, state, and local, in order to enforce this new perspective and require uniformity to its principles.

The Jackson chapter of NOW (National Organization for Women) has agreed to supply the Millsaps Student's group with information pertaining to the ERA. This will give the campus organization some vital and relevant material with which to pursue its purposes. A meeting will be scheduled in the near future in order to involve all other interested persons into the promotional ERA campus group.

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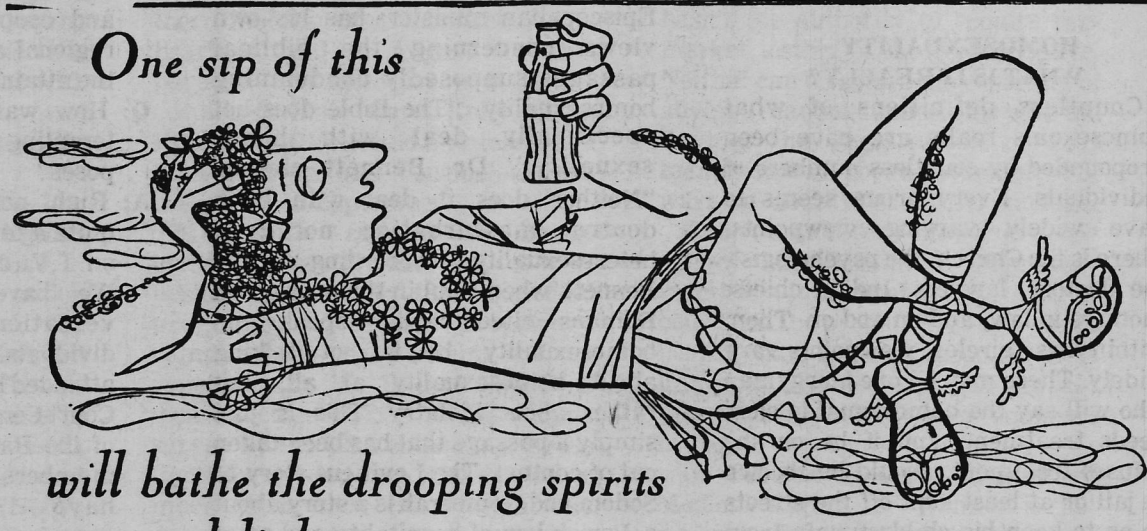
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Sex: All for one, or not?

by Mark Jones



So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them. And God blessed them, and God said unto them, "Be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth, and subdue it; (Gen. I: 27-28)

Until recently no one noticed much disturbance of this seemingly straightforward biblical law of sexuality. Now, however, with the presence of television, radio and the news media in general, the exposure of so-called sexual deviance has been much more widespread than ever before. Suddenly, bursting forth in public entertainment spots, in theatres, and on home television screens come bisexuals, transsexuals, and homosexuals. Many of these people demand recognition of their rights. Others, especially theatrical transvestites, seek only to entertain. The vast majority of those with, what shall be called in this article, sexual abnormalities, do not appear on television or in the theatre. Still, many of them want recognition of their rights as American citizens. Often society, whether from ignorance or just plain ill will, refuses them these rights, and many, especially homosexuals, have been badly mistreated. Some homosexuals, who would rather switch than fight, seek treatment. Others, who would rather fight than switch, do fight. Most do neither.

In this series of articles I will try to relay information to help the reader more fully understand the problems of abnormal sexuality and what some people are attempting in order for many of the existing problems to be eliminated altogether. For time and space, I will mainly deal with the sexual abnormality that seems to be getting the limelight most these days — homosexuality.

HOMOSEXUALITY — WHAT IS IT REALLY?

Countless definitions of what homosexuals really are have been propounded by countless numbers of individuals. Every group seems to have widely varying viewpoints. There is the Church, the psychologist, the doctors, lawyers, Indian chiefs, mothers in law, and on and on. Then, within these circles, viewpoints vary widely. There may be one clergyman who will say the homosexual is sick, needs treatment, and if he or she refuses treatment, should be thrown in jail or at least kept off the streets so as to keep his children safe from this loathsome form of sodomy right in his back yard. Another minister may join the Gay Liberation Movement himself and support the Gay's quest for rights and freedoms of equality, believing the homosexual to be a normal person who has been cast into the role of an abnormal by a misunderstanding society.

PRESSURE OR NOT, HERE I COME

Dr. Gene Bennett is the Director of Counseling at the Pastoral Counseling and Consultation Center here in Jackson. Mr. Nelson Guthrie is a consultant in program and development and one of the staff members in their Human Sexual Workshop. Recently I interviewed both men at the center.

"When I counsel homosexuals," says Dr. Bennett, "I treat them the same way I do if I were counseling a heterosexual." Mr. Guthrie readily concurs. Neither man looks at the homosexual as being different because of his homosexuality. Rather, they both tend to have about the same view as Pittinger, who holds that a homosexual's expression of love is the same as the heterosexual's, but just in a different manner.

The Human Sexual Workshop under the guidance of Mr. Guthrie and Dr. Bennett seeks to counsel homosexuals and heterosexuals alike concerning the problems each encounters in his sexual relationships. "A homosexual has the three same basic problems as a heterosexual in his relationship with his sexual partner," states Dr. Bennett. "These problems are sexual relations, communication, and money." The workshop seeks to advise all the participants as to how to alleviate all these problems. In doing so, one other interesting thing usually occurs. "We find that in many cases," says Dr. Bennett, "that many of the heterosexuals who participate alongside the homosexuals usually come out of the workshop with a newly modified, more enlightened, and more accepting view toward homosexuals." From participating in this workshop, many heterosexuals realize that the homosexuals have the same problems they encounter in their everyday lives.

Dr. Bennett, who is also an Episcopalian minister, has his own views concerning the biblical passages supposedly condemning homosexuality. "The Bible does not specifically deal with homosexuality," Dr. Bennett claims. "Neither does it deal with birth dontrol, masturbation, nor even heterosexuality." According to Dr. Bennett, when Paul in the passage in Romans cited earlier speaks on homosexuality, he is not talking about homosexuality at all, but rather about idolatry. This is just simply a passage that has been taken out of context. The Leviticus story of Sodom and Gomorrah is a story about a Jewish law of hospitality and what happened to two cities which did not obey this law — who failed to make welcome a Jewish sojourner, Abraham in this instance. "Thus," Dr. Bennett emphatically states, "my basic feeling is that the Bible cannot be used as the test for the issue of homosexuality."

Many homosexuals go to Dr. Bennett and his colleagues because of their guilt complex. Unsure of whether they want to remain homosexuals or not, many seek Dr. Bennett's advice. He talks with them about their problems, together they weigh all the evidence pro and con, and a decision is made. Many come to Dr. Bennett confused and looking for a sympathetic ear. They find one, and they usually walk out satisfied with the decision they made themselves.

SAY IT LOUD, I'M GAY AND I'M PROUD: AN INTERVIEW WITH A GAY LEADER

Eddie Sanderford is a middle-aged gay person. Having been an announced gay for a quarter of a century, Mr. Sanderford has seen the Gay Liberation Movement come a long way. He is an active member of the Mississippi Gay Alliance and is a very outspoken member of the gay community. Recently I had an interview with him on campus, and the following is most of that interview.

Q: What are the main purposes of the Mississippi Gay Alliance?

A: These purposes are stated in our constitution and by-laws. We seek to carry on in Mississippi an educational program for the improvement of, and understanding about, attitudes toward homosexuals; to provide counseling and other needed services for gay men and women and their families; to promote better relationship between the gay communities and the larger communities in which they exist; and cooperate with local, state, regional and national agencies in the attainment of these dire goals.

Q: How was your organization attempting to carry out those purposes?

A: Right now we have talked with quite a few groups. We have been on T.V. and radio several times. We have had telephone conversations with various individuals. Our meetings have been attended by people from the Youth Court Center and also by members of the Parole Board. In fact, the members of the Parole Board have recommended our organization to gay people under their jurisdiction, and we have been contacted by penal institutions and have eagerly talked with them about their situations. Thus, the publicity and direct contact with individuals enables us to carry out our goals. Most calls we get, however, are not from people who are openly homosexual, but from those who are closet cases. Many times these are married men.

Q: Could you make a rough estimate of the number of gays presently in Jackson?

A: Very easily. There are over 20,000 male and female homosexuals in Jackson. That is a conservative estimate and does not even come up to the percentage many national reports claim there are in the entire nation.

Q: How many people usually attend the meetings of the Mississippi Gay Alliance?

A: We usually have about 70 people who attend meetings regularly and who have expressed a desire to work for the Gay Alliance.

Q: Do you have a problem reaching the so-called "closet cases?"

A: Yes. The people who are closet cases are the ones who have the most problems. Those are the ones who have to go to Dr. Bennett. Usually, these people have a sexual desire penned up inside and they sneak and do things or perform acts of homosexuality and love-making when they are out of town, not in a city where they are known. Many times this causes confusion if they are married. They get into black mail situations and have many other troubles if they are closet cases, and will not openly accept their life.

Q: Does the open homosexual have many problems getting a job in a city like Jackson?

A: Most of the people in the Alliance have no problems. Most are adamant homosexuals as I am, and I am the administrator of a nursing home. In fact, I have never accepted a job without telling my employer that I was a homosexual before I was hired. Most of the members of the Gay Alliance have jobs where their employers know they are openly homosexual. We accept it as our problem that there are other homosexuals in the community who are not able to get jobs because of their femininity, because they are transvestites and wish to wear female attire, make-up, and so forth, and thus do have a problem. When we speak of a problem, however, we don't necessarily mean it is ours as an individual, but rather a problem of the gay community.

Q: Then the Gay Alliance includes transvestites too?

A: Yes. Under the word "gay" and in an alliance we usually include homosexuals, both male and female (lesbians); bisexuals; transvestites, and transsexuals.

Q: I am aware that there are two homosexual bars here in Jackson.

What kind of entertainment and activity goes on in these bars?

A: Most of them are dance bars where the gay can go in and dance with members of his or her own sex without any harassment. Usually on the weekends they have drag shows with female impersonators.

Q: So the police usually leave persons in the gay bars alone?

A: Yes. Now, in the past, sometimes the police would walk through every hour or so with their sticks, but we felt that was just fear brought on by lack of understanding by young rookies on the force. Rather than try to harass, they are actually probably just afraid to walk through a crowd of 400 homosexuals without protection.

Q: Earlier you mentioned that some homosexuals, especially the transvestites, have some problems finding jobs. At this time are there any court cases that have been brought about by this kind of discrimination, and has there been court action to stop this discrimination in the past?

A: There are cases in Jackson now, one being handled by E.E.O.C. (Equal Employment Opportunities Commission) and one being handled by the A.C.L.U. (American Civil Liberties Union) which are still pending. These cases involve discrimination in hiring in the city and in city services.

Q: Is the Jackson Chapter of the Mississippi Gay Alliance the only one in the state?

A: No, there is a Starkville chapter and we have had a request in Hattiesburg, Meridian and on the Gulf Coast to open other chapters. Also, we have had requests from some people in Louisiana and Tennessee seeking our aid in getting chapters started for them.

Q: Is there much harassment of open homosexuals?

A: Speaking for myself, I have not had a problem with this. I have been very open about it. Everyone that questions me knows I am gay. My patients know it; many of their families know it. I have not been persecuted or harassed. Sometimes by teenagers or kids, yes; but it has been years since that has happened.

Q: Some people here at Millsaps still look at homosexuality as a sickness. Could you comment on this?

A: Yes. I don't know why that is. There is a large colony of homosexuals on this campus. There always has been. Why they are not more open and proud of themselves I don't know. I had rather admit and run the chance of being harassed occasionally than to wear a false face. Most people I find respect me for it rather than being critical of it.

Q: But there is a large number of homosexuals on this campus?

A: Yes, and there has always been a large percentage here. Several within the Gay Alliance are former students of Millsaps. Many of the homosexuals here at Millsaps are likely to go to the bars or they may go out of town to a bar on the Gulf Coast or somewhere.

Q: Mr. Sanderford, was there anything in your early childhood that could have caused you to become a homosexual?

A: No. I think I made the decision myself. I chose homosexuality when I was about sixteen or seventeen, and in fact, I had been going out with girls and had never gone out with a boy until the time I made my decision.

Q: What caused you to make this decision?

A: There are several reasons. Some I would rather not go into. Some are political, some based on my own plans for the future. Basically, though, I felt I never wanted to be tied down with a family. I never wanted to be really in love. I did not want a lover. But I did fall in love — with a married man, and I am still in love with him.

Q: In your estimation, does a homosexual feel the same way about heterosexual sex as a heterosexual does about homosexual sex?

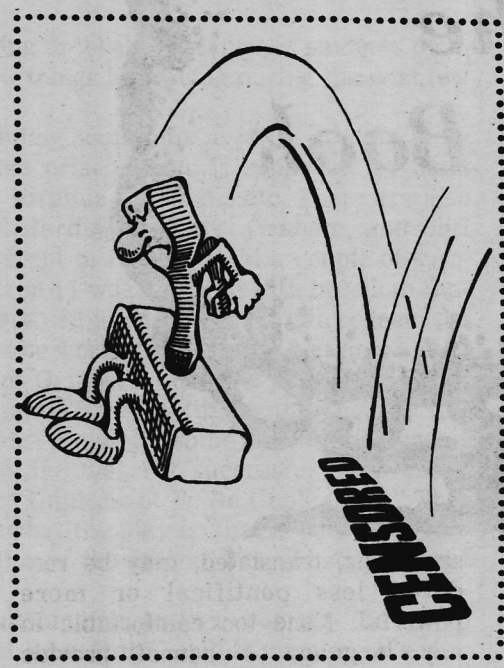
A: There are some homosexual males, for instance, who do not even want a female in their apartment. Since I am in love with a married man, of course, I am not this way. I have tried sex in every shape, form, and fashion. If there is a way I haven't, I would like to try. I have found every sexual act to be a pleasure. I believe every human being has a certain amount of male and female about him, and there must be a balance. If a male is more feminine, he will have to have a more masculine woman, etc. But to answer your question directly, I do not find heterosexual affairs offensive or repulsive. I do not prefer to be in a bar that is all gay. I prefer to be in bars where all people can go, including the so-called "straights." I am more at ease among "straights" than among gays.

Q: Why are you more at ease around straights than gays?

A: Well, the young gays tend more inclined toward having a relationship with other young gays, and I have never done this. The guys I have always gone with have been married men, and straights — or supposedly straights.

Q: Has there been much court action and congressional action toward equal rights for homosexuals?

A: Yes. There has been some action taken. In December, 1973, the government announced that all federal employees could be neither hired nor fired on basis of sexuality. This was a court decision. The National Organization of Women (NOW) has come out in favor of equal rights for homosexuals. The Council of Bishops of the Roman Catholic Church has passed a resolution calling for a theological task force to study homosexuality. In New Hampshire, a federal judge ordered the University of New Hampshire and the governor of New Hampshire to stop interfering with gay rights on campus. Of course, the American Psychiatric Association has voted to remove homosexuality from the list of mental disorders. There are gay bills of rights in Columbus, Ohio; Berkeley and San Francisco, California; Boulder, Colorado; Seattle, Washington; Detroit, Michigan; Minneapolis, Minnesota; Washington, D.C.; and Toronto, Ontario, Canada. That is just some of the gains.



Q: Have you had much exposure on college campuses locally?

A: Not much. We did talk to a class on deviation here at Millsaps just before school was out.

Q: Mr. Sanderford, you have been an open homosexual since about 1948. How have the conditions in society changed for homosexuals?

A: Well, at the time I made my homosexuality open, I was living in McComb. I did not have any harassment or hostility shown. I just had trouble keeping people from wanting to go with me all the time. Sometimes, there would be several waiting when I got off from work. It was just that type of harassment. Everybody was wanting to go to bed with me. Of course, as I have grown older, this has cut down considerably.

FDA Nears Decision on Dalkon Shield

By NANCY HEINE

(CPS) — No one has ever known exactly how the interuterine (IUD) works to prevent pregnancy. But the serious side-effects of one of these devices — the Dalkon Shield — are now a matter of public record: it has been responsible for 209 septic spontaneous abortions and 11 reported deaths.

On June 27 of this year, the United States Food and Drug Administration (FDA) called a halt to the sale and distribution of the Dalkon Shield until it could investigate the matter further. Studies were conducted and hearings held in August for that purpose. The facts are now in, according to Mary Carol Kelly of the FDA Press Office, and a statement on FDA findings and conclusions will come late in September.

Meanwhile reports of heavy bleeding, painful insertion, uterine perforation, higher than expected pregnancy rates and pregnancy complications began coming in from women using the Dalkon Shield as well as other IUD's. A physician's survey by the US Center for Disease Control revealed that IUD use led to more than 3500 hospitalizations during the first six months of 1973.

Then, in May 1974 A. H. Robins sent out letters to 120,000 physicians advising them that six deaths and 36 septic abortions appeared to have been caused by the Shield. By June reports of more deaths and abortions forced the FDA into action. Sale and distribution of the Dalkon Shield were halted.

On August 21st, the FDA opened a two day public hearing to gather facts and professional opinions about the Shield. Physicians testified that 1 out of every 25 IUD pregnancies occur outside of the uterus and must be aborted. They added that 209 women had suffered septic (or infected) spontaneous abortions during Dalkon Shield pregnancies and that eleven had died of the resulting blood poisoning.

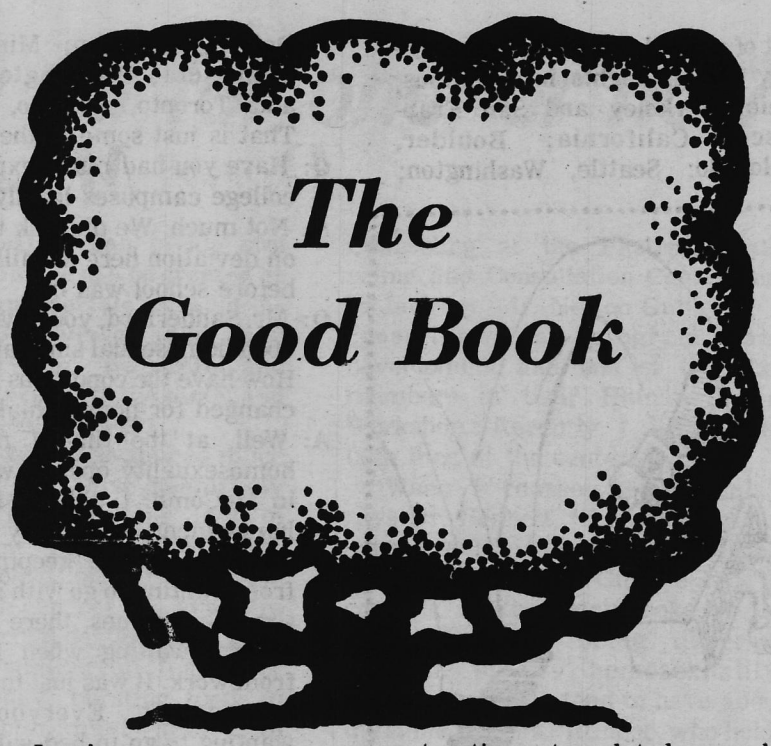
Over the Labor Day holiday, members of the FDA Special Advisory Sub-Committee met to assess information gathered at the hearing. But the final verdict will not be out until the end of September.

Because the FDA regards the IUD as a "device" rather than a drug, it hasn't the authority to require premarket testing of the contraceptive. Neither can it require the reporting of adverse reactions associated with the device, the registration of IUD manufacturers nor the attachment of warning labels to each IUD package.

Once marketed, however, the agency can assume a regulatory function if it is capable of proving in court that the product is dangerous to health when used as directed or is improperly labeled. But the FDA only takes action when it's sure it can win in court.

In California the Coalition of Medical Rights for Women is not waiting for the FDA decision. They've filed a petition calling for a ban on all further sales and distribution of IUD's until they can be further tested for safety and the adoption of a regulation that would require manufacturers to take all steps necessary to inform women of the potential dangers.

Patty Fulcher, chairperson of the Coalition said, "Women are tired of being used as guinea pigs for untested medical devices sold at enormous profits by large drug companies."



by Hiram Jennings

For a few weeks sometime during the early 1960's, when some aptitude for penetrating the labyrinthine mysteries of Alain Robbe-Grillet, Thomas Pynchon and the "New Wave" film-makers was prerequisite to wearing a turtleneck, the Doubleday Book Store at the corner of Fifth Avenue and 52nd Street in New York offered for sale a new kind of novel. It consisted of a number of unbound pages, a hundred or so, which the reader was to arrange in sequence. Any sequence. It was claimed — with some justification, as I recall — that the book's statement would be developed equally well no matter what the order of the pages, while the ordering of them would permit the reader active participation in the creative process.

Those of you who subscribe to the cyclical theory of history and who persevered to the end of my last column will already be aware that this sort of thing is coming into vogue again and can take pride in finding the P&W in the vanguard of this renascent movement. The P&W's editor has graciously refused praise for what happened, so we must give it, I guess, to the gremlins instead. What happened was that the paragraph order as written was reordered as published. Should any of you, perhaps entertaining the notion of someday doing a dissertation on one of the century's least appreciated writers, care to reconstruct the column as written, do this: number the paragraphs as they appeared, cut them apart, then put them back together in the order 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 16, 17, 18, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 19, 20, 21. Keep it in mind, though, that these instructions will be reliable only if this column is not subjected to the gremlins' further attentions. Since I intend not to say another word about the matter, you may never know.

That it has "lost something in the translation" has long been a ready defense for a work of literature he likes by someone privileged to have read it in the original language. I wonder, though, if it does not occasionally happen that a work gains something in the translation. I do not mean necessarily that the translator has a greater gift in the second language than did the author in the first; I mean that some constructions, translated, may be rendered less pontifical or more powerful. None too comfortable in any language, I cannot provide convenient examples to bolster this conjecture, but, though not an example of what I mean, Hemingway's "For Whom The Bell Tolls" may serve as an illustration. Presumably, the guerrillas in that book did "this and that" in the milk of each other's mother because the book was written at a time when prevailing standards did not permit the author license to say in plain English what the "this and that" were. Still, vigorous though Spanish insults can be, this awkward translation has always seemed to me more potent than the ostensible original.

Two recent novels, both translated from the French, which do strike me as fitting candidates for testing my proposition are "A Woman Named Solitude" by Andre Schwarz-Bart (Atheneum, 1973) and "The Bridge of Beyond" by Simone Schwarz-Bart (Atheneum, p974).

Comparing the two, John Updike has found Mme. Schwarz-Bart's "the less surreal and the more substantial, the more convincing as a testament of life." He says of it, too, that ". . . if words of wisdom are spoken by too many sibylline Negresses, and a Caribbean brand of black populism pushes some passages into sentimentality, the book's gift of life is so generous, and its imagery so scintillant in the sunlight of love, that we believe every word." Well, sez I — for I do not believe every word, why don't you speak for yourself, John?

Mme. Schwarz-Bart is, like her heroine Telumee, a native of Guadeloupe and a Negress. To judge from her jacket photograph, she herself is as sensitive and beautiful as her writing. Her husband is a French Jew of Polish extraction, a survivor of the Nazi holocaust, an ex-Maquis and a winner of the Prix Goncourt. And Updike, of course, is the best of the last of Harvard's literary Establishment. A formidable trio to find fault with, this.

But, sensitive and beautiful though Simone Schwarz-Bart's writing be, it is much like some of those after-dinner liqueures distilled in the Indies: pleasant enough by the thimbleful but cloying in more copious quantity. Her lyrical, stocking-over-the-lens, soft-focus evocations of the paradise Guadeloupe might have been but for the inhuman institutions of the white men who brought her unwilling ancestors to the site of that potential paradise are individually brilliant. Cumulatively, though — and not to dispute the obscenity of slavery or that of the peonage which replaced it — they constitute an argument akin to that of the ungrateful child who tells his parents that he never asked to be born. At that, it is because neither as child or woman is Telumee ever ungrateful that the book is unconvincing. Like everyone else who populates her Guadeloupe, Telumee speaks in words of wisdom (which, barely bearable in translation, must have been still more ponderous in the original) to tell us what those of us not preparing to commit suicide already know: that, even in the face of adversity, life is worth living.

The woman named Solitude lives also in a Guadeloupe where wisdom is cheap, the one in which she is born a slave "about 1772" and dies a martyr in 1802. But the wisdom here impedes neither the development of the novel nor the cataclysmic events against which the heroine is portrayed — now as the mulatto pet of her white masters and mistresses, now as a zombie feared and scorned by whites and blacks alike, now as an unlikely symbol of valor for the doomed but undeterred insurgents scrabbling after a will-o'-the-wisp named Liberty.

Asked her name long after she has paid with her very soul for the whims of liberals and libertines, she cannot answer.

> She bowed her head and raised her emaciated arms in bewilderment. She didn't know, she said, because no one had called her by name for many years. But people used to call her Solitude. Taking her pipe out of her mouth, an old woman observed that that wasn't a human name, no, certainly not. And as though to prove that she belonged to the human race, the creature hastened to reply: "Rosalie, yes, they called me Rosalie, and some called me Two-Souls. . ." And in a sententious tone she concluded: ". . because of my eyes, you see."

Later, an old Congo woman is startled to find that this pregnant and disheveled creature is the machete-wielding Winged Victory who figures so prominently in the legends which sustain the insurrection. "So you are Solitude? So it was you?"

> She seemed astonished and a trifle disappointed at finding her so pitiful, so frail and yellow and naked, so unlike the stories that had been told in the cane fields. All seemed embarrassed . . . and the woman who had spoken said in a voice intended to be comforting: "It doesn't matter, my sweet, just as you are or some other way, it doesn't matter, good Lord, no, not at all; for where is the bird who can say: I look like my song? . . . where is he, I ask you?"

There are glimpses of a potential paradise here, too, but the peaceful landscapes are quickly cluttered with severed heads, and the rivers soon run red. The reader would be obtuse who thought this a book about Guadeloupe, though it does seem to conform to history and carries a prefatory note from Oruno Lara's "Histoire de la Guadeloupe:" "The mulatto woman Solitude was with child at the time of her arrest; she was executed on November 29, 1802, immediately after the delivery of her child." No, the subject would seem to be the indomitable spirit of humankind. It is a subject Andre Schwarz-Bart handles by turns coolly, warmly, tautly, easily, without a trace of mawkishness — until the very last sentence of an unnecessary epilogue.

Some intelligence having been demanded of him, the reader will have grasped the universality of the author's message. He will suppose that the indomitable spirit of which Schwarz-Bart seems to be writing is that displayed alike by the people of Guadeloupe resisting Napoleon's French, by the French at Dien Bien Phu resisting Ho's Vietnamese, by the Viet Minh resisting the Japanese, and so on — a quality not held in reserve for any people nor denied to any people. It is, therefore, embarrassing to come upon that last line and to discovery, after all, that Schwarz-Bart either has not credited his reader with the intelligence he demanded or holds a very different vision than the one his reader accorded him.

Writing of what the present-day traveler in Guadeloupe will experience on visiting the site of one of the events described in the novel, he says: "If he is in the mood to salute a memory, his imagination will people the environing space, and human figures will rise up around him, just as the phantoms that wander about the humiliated ruins of the Warsaw ghetto are said to rise up before the eyes of other travelers."

Well, perhaps not many readers would recall the details of what happened in the Warsaw ghetto (An uprising against Nazi Germans resulted in the killing of 40,000 Jews in immediage reprisal and in the systematic reduction of Warsaw's Jewish population throughout the war years from half a million to about 200.), but fewer would fail to count its courageous Jews in that catalogue of examples of indomitable spirit.

But what if Schwarz-Bart's message is not so universal as it earlier seemed? If he finds it necessary to explain his meaning with that single example or, for that matter, with any example or examples at all, we are back in the world of good guys and bad guys. And, once we are back in the world of good guys and bad guys, we are back in a world preparing for slaughter and destruction, slavery and oppression, severed heads and bloody rivers.

I suspect that Simone Schwarz-Bart's book has gained something in translation. I hope that her husband's — moving and magnificent as it is — has lost a little.

Entertainment



by Kevin Sessums

If you are tired of studying or cramming or whatever Millsaps students do in their valuable spare time, there are a few things happening during the next few days that you might find enjoyable.

At New Stage Theatre Thoreau is spending some time in jail — a night to be precise. Carl Davis portrays the farmers prisoner and is supported by Jack Stephens, Ellen Marshall, Frank Hains, Virginia Fox Metz, etc. There are also three Millsaps alumni in the cast: Anni Hardin, Margaret Graham, and Cliff MacGowan. I saw "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" at USM a couple of summers ago and hated it. That is, I hated it until I was so numb with boredom that any feeling or emotion whatsoever was impossible. But if anyone can redeem the show, New Stage can; and I think it would be worth checking out just to see what they can do with it. The production begins October 2 and runs through the 12th.

The Jackson Little Theatre is presenting UTBW sometime within the next few days with somebody or somebodies or (most probably) some bodies in the cast. I tried to find out the when and the who, but was not successful. I do know, however, that the title is an acronym for "Unpleasant To Be Unpleasant." That says enough about that. I have no idea what the play is about; but, relatively speaking, judging by their first production of the season, I would suggest that you proceed at your own risk.

Starting Friday, there are three outstanding movies coming (back) to Jackson. At the DeVille Cinema "Carnal Knowledge" will begin a week's run. This Mike Nichols film starring Jack Nicholson, Art Garfunkel, Candice Bergen, and Ann-Margret has been hailed as a modern Classic by some critics. By the title, one can figure out what the story is about. But don't be fooled, the subject is not treated lightly even through Nichols is the director. This is a very hard, realistically depressing story about men and women — their lives and their sex — and their failure to differentiate between two. By all means, don't miss this one.

At Jackson Mall Cinema there will be a double-feature — "Easy Rider" and "The Last Picture Show." Two great movies for the price of one. And if you go on Tuesday it is literally the price of one (i.e. dollar).

And, of course, there is always CS's . . .

Jackson as City: Urban Problems

The Elderly

by Mike Stevens

In the U.S., it is customary for the elderly to retire from the working force at age 65. Therefore, an ever increasing subpopulation is being created, a subpopulation consisting of more than 20 million Americans. As a group, they are economically and socially segregated from society. This is a result of being jobless, and being jobless, they are no longer needed or wanted by the productive economy.

These 20 million Americans are the one group in our society whose transportation needs have been ignored. Because of the small collective voice of the group, their transportation needs usually go unheard.

Although public transit systems exist and many of the elderly own cars, the problem still pervades. Variables affecting the likelihood of elderly transportation are health, income, sex, residential location, and car ownership. These variables are interdependent but most city planners are concerned with the 2/ 3 of the elderly who can't provide their own transportation.

Probably the most fundamental variable affecting the elderly is the issue of health. Poor health makes personal locomotion hazardous for some and impossible for others. Age limits walking range, access to public transit, and the ability to drive. As age increases, sensory and motor skills required in driving gradually dimish.

The usual income decrease that accompanies retirement forces many of the elderly to rely on social security payments. These funds prove inadequate for their transportation needs.

The elderly females transportation is further inhibited because many never learned to drive a car; driving was a male role. The problem is magnified when we realize that 73% of the elderly are women.

Although the elderly of the inner city have access to public transportation systems, those in the suburbs and rural areas are cut off from their basic transportation needs. Public transport systems simply do not reach these areas.

As a solution to the problem, city planners have discovered the mini-bus concept or jitney system which can be specially tailored to the needs of the elderly. It involves smaller buses which pick up the elderly at their homes. The flexibility and routing of the jitney system offers transportation for such personal needs as shopping and medical services.

In Jackson, a jitney system called Project Mini-Bus is being developed to provide transportation for senior citizens. The primary concern is to make life easier for those 60 years or older, by making all areas in Jackson more accessible.

For the project, Jackson will have in operation five small buses exclusively for the use by the aged. Four of the vehicles will seat 16-19 passengers. One mini-bus will be equipped with a special side hydraulic wheelchair lift, with clamps and straps inside to accomodate 6 wheelchairs. Easy loading and unloading of citizens took special priorities.

Anyone 60 years or older is eligible for mini-bus services, free of charge. This service, provided by the City of Jackson, will take the elderly to places medically, technically, or socially related. Rides are available from eight a.m. to five p.m., Monday through Friday, and the buses will pick you up at home. One need only call two days in advance for a ride.

Similar programs for elderly transportation have been enacted in New Jersey and Missouri. In Missouri the system is owned and operated by the elderly. Many other communities are offering reduced fares on bus rides as a means to help elderly transportation.

However, the ultimate answer to the problem of transportation for the elderly is to remove the need for transportation. It would be more practical to import the needs of the elderly rather than providing access to them.

A workable, but perhaps idealistic example is the retirement neighborhood. This community could offer adequate services and a supply of peers having a common background. However, many of the elderly can not afford to live in a special retirement neighborhood; and, it segregates them from the rest of the population.

The problem of elderly transportation is a real one, but the problem of transportation embraces more than just the elderly sector of the U.S. All cities need an integrated public transit system which will adequately meet the needs of all citizens.

Dear Ms.



by Eloise Lurid

Dear Ms.,

Recently the school policy concerning visitation in the dorms was changed to allow 12 hours of visitation during the week and 14 hours of visitation during the weekend. Please don't feel that I am against visitation because I'm not, but I am very uncomfortable late at night and cannot sleep just knowing that there are men roaming the halls of the dorm. Do my feelings warrant concern?

Insomniac

Dear Insomniac,

Of course your feelings warrant concern! I can't sleep late at night, either, knowing there are boys in the dorm when there's not one in my room.

———

Dear Ms.,

The other day I was shocked and appalled to hear it floating around the cafeteria that there was a dead roach in the chocolate cake on the dessert table. I hated to believe the rumor until I saw it with my own eyes. But it was true! Can you believe that?

Nauseated

Dear Nausie,

Yes, unfortunately I myself was a victim of the vicious rumor. When I heard that there was a roach in the chocolate cake I rushed over to the dessert table to check it out. I was disappointed to find that it was the insect type.

———

Dear Ms.,

I was pleasantly surprised upon arriving at Millsaps this year to find out about the dorm visitation system, but I have a problem concerning it. I don't mind at all that boys use our bathrooms during visitation but I feel uncomfortable whenever I use the bathroom in the boys' dorms. Why do I have this uneasy feeling?

Nervous

Dear Nervie,

I can fully sympathize with your uneasy feeling in the boys' dorms bathrooms. I, myself, sometimes find it uncomfortable to go to the bathroom in a urinal.

*Letters can be addressed to Ms. Box 15370.

Majors' Hocus-Pocus Halted by Georgetown

by Ward Emling

Should Millsaps ever be searching for a new nickname, how does the "Magicians" sound?

"The Magicians?" you ask. Why not? Try to think of another team that plays more tricks on their crowd and keeps more people guessing about what's going to happen next.

Take, for instance, the Southwestern game: the defensive unit pulled so many goal-line stands out of their hats . . . er, helments, that they kept the crowds on the edge of their seats waiting for the 6-0 optical illusion to fade. It didn't, of course.

Then, take last week's game with Georgetown: the Majors scored the first three times they touched the ball! Seventeen points in the first quarter, that's more than a typical Millsaps game. Why, they even scored another touchdown in the second quarter, building a magical 24-7 lead by the end of the first half. End of the first half? It felt more like the end of the whole game!

Well, for all practical purposes, it was the end of the game . . . for the Majors, for in the second half the Tigers caught on to the Majors Magic how, scoring 19 points, materializing a 26-24 win.

The Millsaps legerdemain began early in the game, with quarterback Ricky Haygood levitating passes in the direction of Sonny Aldy and Paul Benton. Benton turned a four-yard Haygood pass into a touchdown and Doug Bundly transformed a kick into an extra point and the magic show was on the road, Millsaps 7-0.

A temporary roadblock appeared, as the Tigers performed a trick of their own, coming back with a 44-yard touchdown pass and extra point, knotting the game at 7-7.

But the curtain was up again, and this time the Majors wasted little time. Haygood dumped a screen pass to tailback John Kirby, who waltzed, virtually untouched (as if he was invisible?) 56 yards to paydirt. Brindly, up to his old tricks, was true on the point after, and Millsaps was up, 14-7.

Linebacker Philip Maples appeared in front of a Tiger aerial returning it to the 30 yard line for his offensive tricksters. Despite an amazing catch by Dees Hinton at the 9, the drive stalled and in the blink of an eye (or the swing of a leg) Brindly had booted a 27 yard field goal, Millsaps 17-7.

Second quarter play was dominated by the Millsaps defensive wizards, led by safety Bob King who had one interception (the first of three) and a key fourth down play. The defense handed the ball to the offensive repeatedly, but time was running out before the Majors could work their magic again.

Sustained by Haygood passes to Aldy Hinton and Kirby, the drive was capped by a four-yard touchdown pass to Charlie Goldberg. Brindley's foot provided the finale for the first half as his third P.A.T. gave the Majors a 24-7 half-time lead.

Following the festive intermission, the crowd saw the Majors first half efficiency pull a disappearing act, or perhaps it was the old "transfer the momentum from one locker (room) to the other" trick.

Georgetown pounced on a fumble at the Majors' 29 on Millsaps first play of the third quarter, and four plays later, the score was 24-14.

Midway through the quarter, King intercepted again, but a Haygood pass on the next play turned up in the hands of a Tiger defender at the Majors' 25. The ensuing drive ended with a five yard touchdown run. The conversion attempt failed, and the fourth quarter began with the score at 24-20.

With less than 10 minutes to play, King materialized in front of his third Tiger aerial, transporting the ball to the offense. But their magic was again elusive and Kirby's punt sailed to the now-deft Tigers.

The Georgetown quarterback, running his team without a huddle, mystically sawed the Majors defensive unit in half with his signal calling (aided by the magical radio connection to the press box) and with 1:20 remaining, the Tigers went ahead for the first time, 26-24.

Following the kickoff, the Majors offense looked into their bag of tricks and came up empty. The game ended with a large, talented Georgetown team proclaiming their 3-0 record, a disappointed 1-1 Millsaps squad looking ahead to Sewanee, and a befuddled Millsaps crowd that had been tricked again.

Editor's Apology

The Sports Editor of the **Purple and White** would like to offer a written apology to Millsaps safety Bob King. This is a promised written retraction of statements made in regard to King's play in the Majors' opening game against Southwestern.

King was falsely accused of two questionable fourth quarter pass interference penalties when neither one of them was his doing. The credit rests instead on others in the defensive backfield (who will go unslandered) and perhaps the officials.

Why, Bob was so infuriated that he promptly intercepted three passes in the Majors' next game against Georgetown. Perhaps, if we wrote more bad things about him, he would do that every week; what d'ya think, Bob?



Pikes, KA's, lead first week of soccer action

By DAVID ANDERSON

After the first week of men's intramural soccer, the undefeated Pikes and KA's lead the league, both with 2-0-1 records. The Pikes began the season by defeating the Lambda Chi's 3-1 behind two goals by Richard Edgerton, one on a penalty kick. Mike Stevens scored the other goal for the Pikes. John McVey, assisted by Don Hall, scored the Lambda Chi goal.

Kent Van Skiver scored two goals for the KA's to lead them to a 3-0 victory over the Independents. One goal came on a penalty kick, the other on an assist by Cooper Morrison. Earl Aycock scored the other KA goal.

The Pikes won their second game of the season with a 4-1 win over the Sigs. Steve Laney, Richard Edgerton, Jeff Cook, and Bill Mann all contributed for the Pikes. Bryan Miller, assisted by Jim Watts, scored the Sig goal.

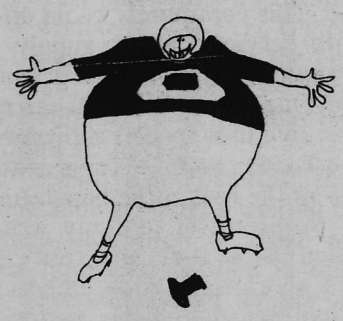
The Lambda Chi's were defeated 2-0 by the KA's. Rob Nichols and Earl Aycock scored for the KA's, each assisted by Kent Van Skiver.

Bryan Miller, on a penalty kick, and David Hardin combined to lead the Sigs to a 2-1 win over the Independents. David Franklin scored for the Independents on a penalty kick.

The final game of the week saw the Pikes and KA's battle to a scoreless tie after two overtime periods.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
KA's	2	0	1
Pikes	2	0	1
Sigs	1	1	0
Lambda Chi's	0	2	0
Independents	0	2	0



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Saps Swindles Sewanee

by Ward Emling

What do you expect from a team like Sewanee, losing only three seniors from last year and everybody's pre-season favorite to win their conference, but in their first two games were held scoreless? Just who can you believe?

Well, the Millsaps Majors found it profitable to believe in themselves as they used a third quarter touchdown and their typically fine defense to shutout the Tigers 7-0 on their home field last Saturday.

"There's not anybody that you can say played a bad game," observed head mentor Harper Davis. "We were really getting after them. The defense looked extremely good — gang tackling on almost every play."

It was, in fact, the defense that kept the Majors in the game, as the offense was beseiged by bad-luck mistakes, preventing them from scoring numerous times.

"We had a first down inside the third yard line on three separate occasions," noticed Davis. One drive was stopped an inch short after a backfield in motion call, another was killed by an interception, and the other was foiled by a "missed" field goal.

"I thought it was good," noted Davis, "there was a strong wind blowing, however." "It should also be noted that there was no official under the goal post, when there should have been at least one."

But, while the offense was making their mistakes, the defense was impressive, holding the Tigers to ten first downs, 37 yards passing, and 78 yards on the ground. In fact, Sewanee's deepest penetration came early in the game after they recovered a Millsaps fumble at the 30 on the Major's first running play of the day.

Halfback Frank Shaw was the bright spot in the defensive backfield this week, intercepting two passes, returning one for a near 40 yard gain.

With the whole defense shining, there were also some glistenings on the offensive side of the line. Quarterback Ricky Haygood looked good, hitting on 12 of 22 passes, mostly to Sonny Aldy and Dees Hinton, for 118 yards. Paul Benton hauled in a couple of fine passes, also.

It was senior fullback Charlie Goldberg, however, who emerged as the offensive star of the ball game. "It was Charlie's finest game ever at Millsaps," praised Davis. Goldberg accumulated 118 yards on 22 carries, turning in some electrigying gallops. He also latched onto a Haygood aerial for another 25 yards.

Goldberg's seven yard touchdown run in the third quarter gave the Majors the edge it needed, with Doug Brindly's point after making the score 7-0.

Also worth mentioning is John Kirby's punting. He soared a few long ones ending up with a 42 yard average for the afternoon.

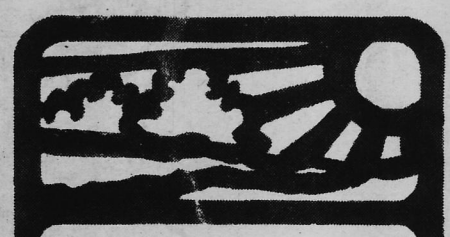
"The team looked better, much improved," remarked Davis. "It was the first time we played a really good second half." The first hald was close, mostly because of Major penalties, but the second half was completely Millsaps dominated.

The Millsaps offense generated 14 first downs and 298 total yards, 180 rushing, and 118 in the air.

But, it was once again the Millsaps defense that took up the slack when needed and provided the spark that gave the Majors their second shut out in three games.



An open Saturday this weekend is followed by next week's Homecoming bout between the 2-1 (that's as good a record as Ole Miss, State, and J-State!) Majors and the Principia (Illinois) Indians, who are presently 2-0.



The election for the Homecoming Court will be held Tuesday, October 8, in the Student Union. Anyone interested in running must contact, in writing, James Galloway, Box 15118, no later than 1:00 p.m., Monday, October 7.

Contrary to popular belief, there is a Student Senate Food Committee that is alive and well, somewhat undernourished but living at Millsaps. Students do a lot of belly-aching about (and because of) the cafeteria and the food committee would like to hear it. If you have any suggestions, recommendations, etc., please contact James Galloway, Committee Chairman, Box 15118.

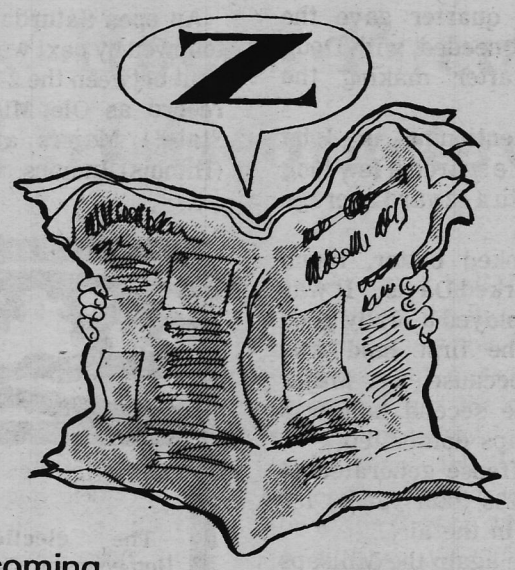


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Homecoming

(continued from page 1)

director of Placement, State Employment Service, Lamar Stephenson of Mississippi Power and Light Company, Merle Mann of Wortmann-Mann Real Estate, and Robert M. Massey, the Assistant Vice President of Deposit Guarantee Bank.

From the University Medical Center are Tom Freeland, who will deal in Health Services, and Don Turner, who is involved in natural sciences.

Representing industry will be Ken Waggoner of the Research and Development Center, and Russel Dridu and Ken Lundguest will discuss elementary education.

Henry Clay will counsel in church work and related fields.

FINALLY GRADUATES WILL KNOW WHAT THEY ARE GETTING INTO

Theoretically, this beneficial program will eliminate the macabre surprise of a graduate, after years of college, finding he has no job. It will also open the eyes of uncertain students to the necessity of changing his field of study to one more open to job opportunities before it is too late.

Further information, if needed, can be obtained through Don Fortenberry.

(continued from page 1)

last summer, where she played Guinevere in "Camelot," Nanette in "No, No Nanette," and Irene Malloy in "Hello, Dolly."

She has also been seen at the Little Theatre here as Philia in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," and as Ruby in "Dames at Sea."

Doug Brindley of Knoxville, Tenn., will play Tiresias, an old soothsayer and a companion to Queen Jocasta. He is also a native of Jackson, and is a junior theatre major.

Brindley appeared in four of five plays at the college last year. He was William Cecil in "Vivat!", Victor Prynne in "Private Lives," the Adjutant in "Conduct Unbecoming," and Max Detweiler in "The Sound of Music." And he was stage manager for the other production, Tennessee Williams' "The Night of the Iguana."

He appeared in Players' workshop productions during both his preceding years at Millsaps.

The role of the Sphinx who plagued the town of Thebes with her famous riddle will be played by Cindy Seng, a junior theatre major from Morris, Ill. She transferred to Millsaps this year, and has appeared in college productions of "Antigone," "Impromptu," "Butterflies Are Free," and "Shadow in the Glen." She also played Ruth in "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" in a little-theatre production.

Kevin Sessums will play Anubis, the Egyptian God of the Dead. He is a sophomore theatre major from Forest who was seen last year at Millsaps as William Davison in "Vivat!", as Edward Millington in "Conduct," as Rolf in "The Sound of Music," and as Joey in the one-act "The Indian Wants the Bronx."

For his performance in the latter role, he was named Best Actor in a Workshop Production for the Players' Fiftieth Season.

Sessums appeared this summer in the JLT workshop production of the Manhattan Theatre Project's absurdist treatment of "Alice in Wonderland." He played the messenger boy in the Vicksburg Little Theatre production of "A Streetcar Named Desire" last spring; and a year earlier was seen as Toby, the mute in New Stage Theatre's "The Medium."

The Young Soldier, one of the three characters Cocteau has included in the play to aid in the telling of the myths, will be played by Steve Rankin, a sophomore accounting major from Columbia.

It's his first appearance with the Players, although he worked in theatre extensively during high school, and participated in acting and stage craft workshops throughout his childhood.

Jim Matheny, a sophomore English major from Jackson, will play the Soldier, another of Cocteau's utilitarian characters. Matheny played Lord Morton in "Vivat!" with the Players, and was in "The Wizard of Oz" and "The Odd Couple" at Murrah. He is on the Dean's List, and a member of the Millsaps Singers.

Robert Gaston of Greenwood, a junior political science major, will appear as the Chief, captain to the two soldiers. The play marks his first theatrical experience.

Bob Morgan, also from Greenwood, will double in "The Infernal Machine" as Creon, Jocasta's brother, and as the Phantom of Laius, Oedipus' father whom he (Oedipus) unwittingly killed. Morgan, also a transfer student, is on the Dean's List; and, like Gaston, has had no prior dramatic experience.

Miriam Lambert, a junior sociology major from Biloxi, will play Antigone, the daughter of Oedipus and Jocasta. Though this is her first appearance with the Players, she has acted in "The Chalk Gardern," "The Mousetrap," and as Nellie in "South Pacific," all within the past two years.

Jimmy Thrasher, another graduate of Murrah, is a sophomore theatre major who will play the Messenger from Corinth. He appeared with the Players last season in "Vivat!", in "Iguana," and in "Conduct." In addition, he was stage manager for "The Sound of Music," and received the Players' Freshman Award as the most outstanding freshman member of the company last year.

Appearing as the Shepherd of Laius will be Randy Hall.

The Millsaps Players' production of "The Infernal Machine" opens Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 8:15 p.m. in the Christian Center Auditorium. Performances will be at that time Thursday and Friday next week; on Saturday, Oct. 12, however, the play will start at 8:30 p.m.

It will be directed by Goss, who is also Chairman of the Department of Theatre and Professor of Theatre. The sets have been designed by Jackson Daily News Arts Editor Frank Hains, with lighting by Stanley Graham.

Millsaps students will be admitted free-of-charge to all performances.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I think some mention should be made of the egg-throwing incident that occurred during the Kappa Sigma serenade of last Thursday night. The participants were all independent meats, and this immature behavior has been exhibited by these clowns before. There were five jocks in particular who got their rocks off by throwing eggs. Two of them gave a sophomore coed an unsolicited egg shampoo, and then three of them heaved eggs at the Sigs, who had congregated in the Bacot courtyard to serenade. This kind of childish behavior should not be tolerated by the college community, and appropriate action should be taken, whether by school or student authorities, against these cretins and anyone else participating in malicious and/ or destructive acts. There really is no room for such antics by anyone at Millsaps, jock or non-jock. And, hopefully in the future, these particular meats will exercise some self-restraint and grow up. They are of an age to do so.

Name withheld on request

Dear Editor:

I would like to clarify a statement which appeared in an article entitled "Student Union To Be Remodeled" September 19. In the article the writer states that "it now seems evident that no students were involved in the planning." There were, however, three student members of the committee which studied the union and made proposals to the Board of Trustees. In addition, questionnaires were distributed to a diversified group of students (53) and a number of faculty (24) to solicit their opinions about renovation and change. The report was not a final one; the Board of Trustees, of course, has the final decision as to implementation of the proposals or further study. I am quite sure, however, that more solicitation of opinion and discussion of the proposals will be made with faculty and students before final approval is given.

Sincerely,
Frances H. Coker
Chairperson,
Committee on Spare Utilization of the Student Union.



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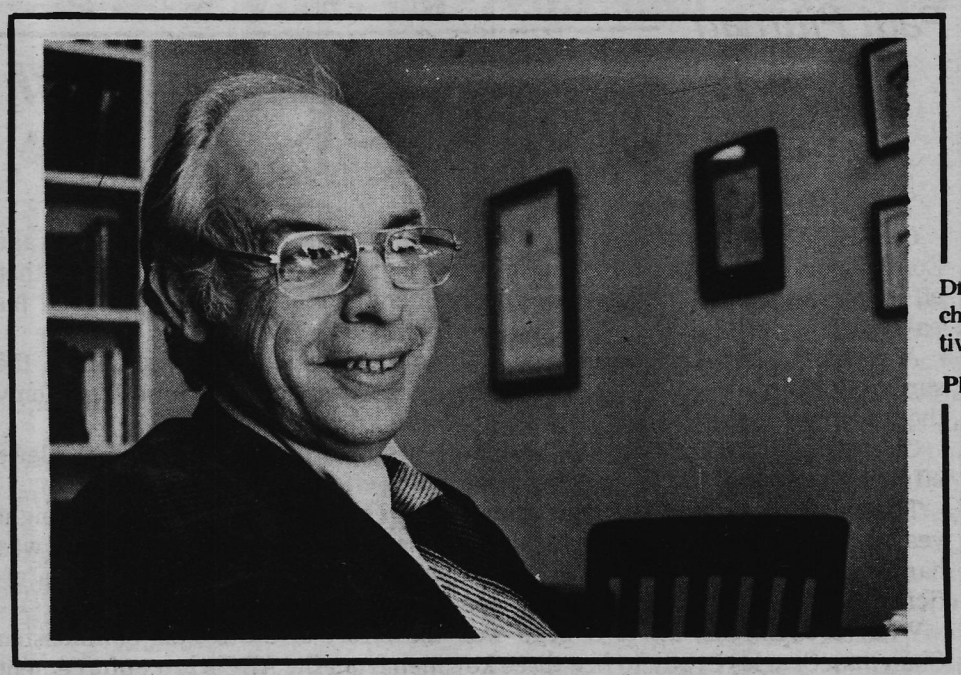
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Bergmark Chosen Professor of the Year

Dr. Robert E. Bergmark, chairman of the Philosophy Department, was chosen Outstanding Professor of the Year during Homecoming activities. Dr. Berbmark is a graduate of Emory and Boston Universities.

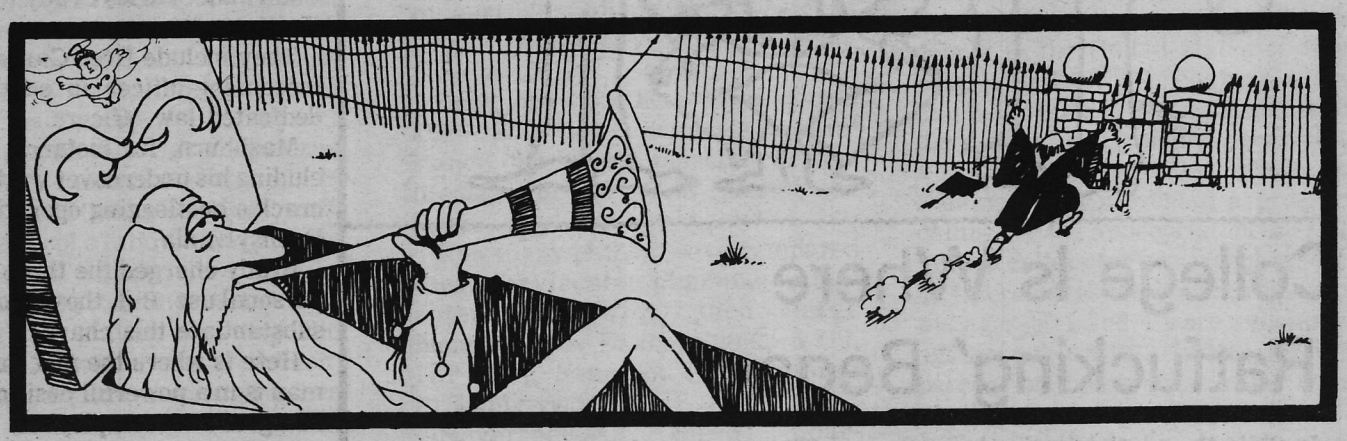
Photo by Albert Delgadillo

VOTE ON NOV. 5

Millsaps College
October 29, 1974

Volume 90
Number 4

the P&W



The Student Rights Question

by Dennis McIntosh

Last May third a keg party was hosted in the rooms on the east end of third floor Ezelle, by the Leroys Club (a group of independent freshmen). A keg party given earlier in the semester in Ezelle by Rob McDuff met with frowns and disapproval from Dean Woodward. However, no action was taken and page 22 of Major Facts does not specifically prohibit beer. So the party was on.

As the night wore on the party became loud at times. Ms. Fleming complained about the stereo once, which was remedied. Since everyone living on the party end of the hall was either at the party or not present, no one was annoyed by the noise — annoyed enough to complain to the party. The following day it was brought to the attention of the group that they had been reported to the Dormitory Board for disturbing the peace and property damage.

Several days later the independents and Rob McDuff were tried by the Dormitory Board without being confronted by the accusors, Ward Emly and Stacy Jenkins, dormitory assistants; without any chance to crossexamine. The basis for the conviction came from a letter from Dean Woodward (who was never at the party) to the Board, describing the events. The conviction was based entirely on hearsay evidence. The total fine was $165.

The Judicial Council reviewed the case this semester. Even though Jackson Harper, the head of the Dormitory Board, had told him not to, Scott Spillman, the Board's recorder, wrote in his report to Dean Woodward that the Dormitory Board had convicted, or rather that the freshmen had plead guilty to a charge of conducting an illegal beer party. This charge was not even voted on by the Board. The Judicial Council saw fit to include this new charge and to try the independents for it on an original jurisdictional basis. Page 42 of Major Facts states, "The (Judicial) Council shall have appellate jurisdiction."

The trial's outcome was as predicted, guilty with original fines.

ERRONEOUS CHARGES

There is a basis for an illegal beer party charge in the circumstances of this party: the kegs were in an unoccupied room. However, the manner of the conviction was sloppy and not according to the Constitution of the Millsaps Student Association. The disturbance charge was very flimsy and still based mostly on a letter from Ms. Fleming which was demonstrated to be inaccurate on several occasions. The person living closest to the party, David Reece, came in that night at 12:00 and slept peacefully through the night. No real complaints of noise were received by anyone at the party.

Issues have arisen from this "trial". Dean Woodward has recently stated that Major Facts is not the real set of rules. What, then, are the real rules? What rights do members of the Student Association really have? Major Facts workes just fine, until it has to work.

Millsaps students have absolutely no rights, except as Mississippi citizens. Even as state citizens the students are inferior, for if Clifford Ammons, head of the Judicial Council, and Dean Woodward are correct, there exists a Mississippi statute prohibiting alcohol from any institution of higher learning. But David Fleming, Jackson attorney and Millsaps alumnus, feels that all logic and reason are against the existence of this law. There is possibly such a law that exists governing state institutions but it would not apply to private institutions.

If at some future date the Administration decides to inform the Millsaps students of the real rules, this drinking matter can be settled. And it can also be determined just what rights students have, if any.

THE DOUBLE STANDARD

The fraternities and sororities enjoy the favored half of a double standard on this campus. For their ennumerable violations of tranquility and rules the fraternities receive reprimands and warnings, while independent freshmen, forced to live in Ezelle, are fined heavily. This double standard cannot continue after the Leroy ruling.

If from President Collins's expected ruling to the appeal Dean Woodward is filing. Millsaps students realize that they have no rights but by Administrative indulgence, there remains one unalienable right, the right to confront and challenge.

Male Reportedly Resigns Homecoming Court Under Pressure

by Glade McInnis

Homecoming Court elections this year saw two male students running amid an extensive field of females for the prize of being a homecoming 'person.'

This was not the first such contest in Millsaps history as some five years before a male ran and lost for, reportedly, similar reasons. It seems that both he and the recent contestants, Alan Brehm and James Galloway, according to a friend of both ran to prove the "bogus" nature of the elections and the court.

The two male students were chosen over a crowded field with eight female students for a runoff election the following day. On October 11 it was announced that the following persons had been elected to the court: Jenny Bates, Nancy Lang, Maura McIntosh, Brenda Twyner, and Emile Wofford.

Sources within the election committee have revealed that James Galloway was elected to the court in the runoff, but resigned before the announcement of the maids.

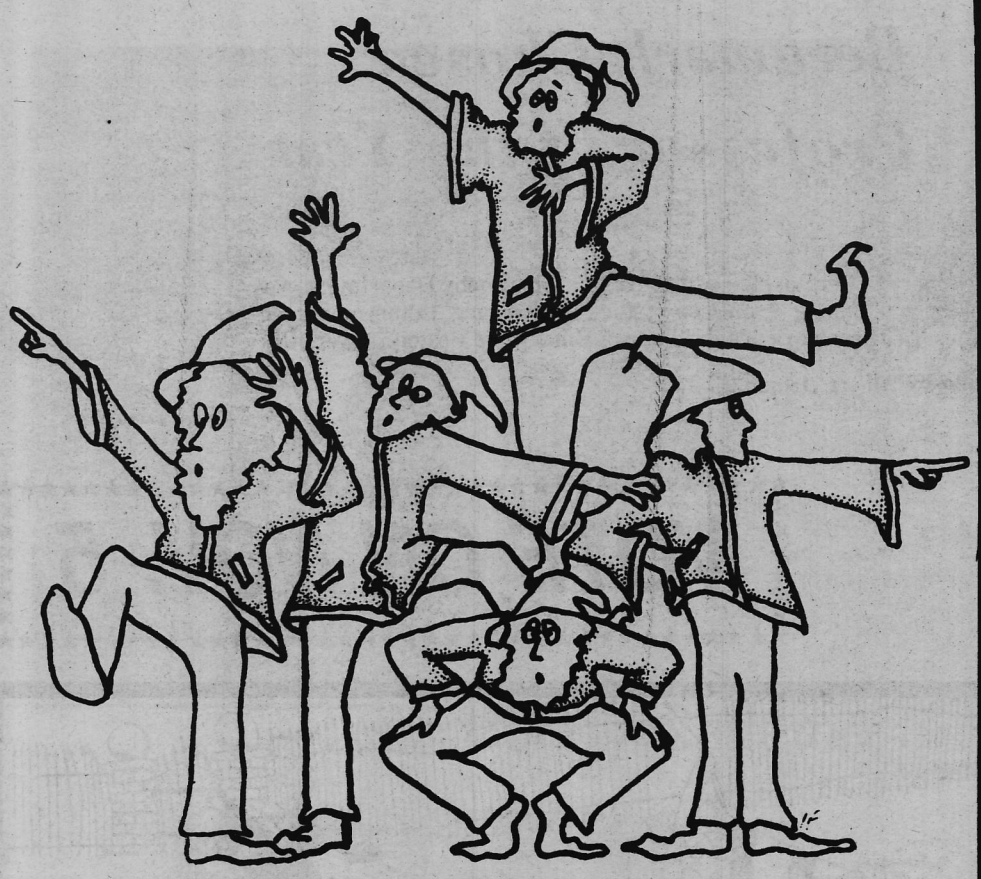
The unannounced election totals have lead to speculation on campus that pressure was exerted to force Galloway's removal and acquiescence. According to the same source it is possible that administration officials secured the supposed resignation. Other speculation suggests that Galloway as a third semester pledge of Kappa Alpha fraternity was pressured, through his status, to resign from the court.

"The only thing I have to say is that the Homecoming court that was out on the field was the one elected by the students. There were no deals made with the administration and no backroom politicing," remarked James Galloway in reply to the forthcoming article.

"It was obvious from the election that Millsaps is not ready for a male Homecoming attendant. I only wish people would be as concerned about important campus elections." Galloway is an SEB vice president and chairman of the election committee.

The elections were also marked by widespread dissension among female students over the unexpected occurrence of the two male candidates for the traditionally all-female court.

Alan Brehm remarked that there were quite a few people "upset" and that he was verbally accosted more than once by irate coeds.



College Is Where 'Ratfucking' Began

In Chile the administration burned the books that misrepresented the 'truth' — at Millsaps someone confiscated, or as one professor said, "sequestered" the campus newspaper. That some unknown person or group could spirit away 200 copies of the P&W day before the alumni arrived with the impunity of a Halderman reflects the mentality prevalent at Millsaps these days. It is the mentality of men afraid of criticism, who feel that the 'rightness' of their cause is justification for their actions.

It hardly seems a matter for one to drop his books and take the banner of freedom, but one is reminded of the account given in **All the President's Men** of those who eventually became the recent administration's zealots. At the University of Southern California Ron Ziegler, Donald Segretti and Dwight Chapin "All belonged to a campus political party called Trojans for Representative Government. The Trojans called their brand of electioneering 'ratfucking.' Ballot boxes were stuffed, spies were planted in the opposition camp, and bogus campaign literature abounded."

These men and the mentality they embodied would obviously approve of such mildly clandestine operations as playing hide-and-seek with the P&W — Bill of Rights notwithstanding. That they attempted to destroy supposedly inherent freedoms in this country is no small matter, neither is the fact that they were part of the supposed guaranteer of those freedoms, and the parallel here drawn is by no means veiled.

We shall never claim that the opinions contained herein are ordained by the creator, but we consider them valid and insist on the right to express them. The purpose of this paper is not to report insignificant happenings in the manner of a city daily, but, hopefully, to be an actor in the creation of a Millsaps community, in which in these crazy serious, wasted productive years we can ejoy what a college can and ought to be. There are ways to dissent other than mindless petty larceny — those on this campus who would abuse the students' rights to secure their own imagined rights have neither the intelligence nor the humanity to see them.

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The editor wishes to apologize for the lateness of this issue of the P&W. All credit rests, of course, with the editor and no other. We trust you will bear with our inexperience in these too often occurences.

Paul Pittman

OUTLOOK

Gov. Bill Waller's abortive effort to get control of the state's Alcohol Beverage Commission has not gone unnoticed by some legislators who regard it as another effort on the part of the executive department to increase his power and his patronage.

A report by the Legislative Audit Committee, which barely skimmed the surface of the story, edited down as it was by members of the committee, is only the tip of the iceberg.

Obviously, control of the ABC would be a potent ball of wax. And Waller's effort to get control of it could have far-reaching effects in state government.

The original intent of the legislation which established the ABC some eight years ago was to blunt the governor's influence over how the operation was handled. And during the period, Mississippi's ABC has been considered an efficient model, possibly one of the best operations of its type in the nation.

What brought this all to a head was the effort of State Tax Commission Chairman Charles Brady to fire three key men from the ABC's law enforcement division.

They include Uree Garner, director; L. R. Mashburn; and Gwin Cole, an enforcement officer in south Mississippi. Most observers view the three as dedicated law officers.

Mashburn, for instance, has a national reputation in law enforcement including his undercover work in busting a gun-running racket to Cuba and helping crack a bootlegging operation in this area which had contacts in New York and Pennsylvania.

Brady charged the three with taking liquor that was seized in raids for their personal use. But, those close to the situation say that there was no evidence to substantiate this charge.

Here is where the plot thickens. Obviously, the State Tax Commission chairman is in a powerful position, able to influence appointments and the hiring and firing of state employees.

Brady's connections with Gov. Waller, in past associations, are a matter of record.

Charles R. Brady and Associates, Inc. and Security Consultants, Inc., both of Jackson, for instance, listed their address of record with the Secretary of State at 220 South President Street in Jackson. The building is owned by Mrs. William Lee Parker of Washington, D.C., but is under a long-term lease to Gov. Bill Waller.

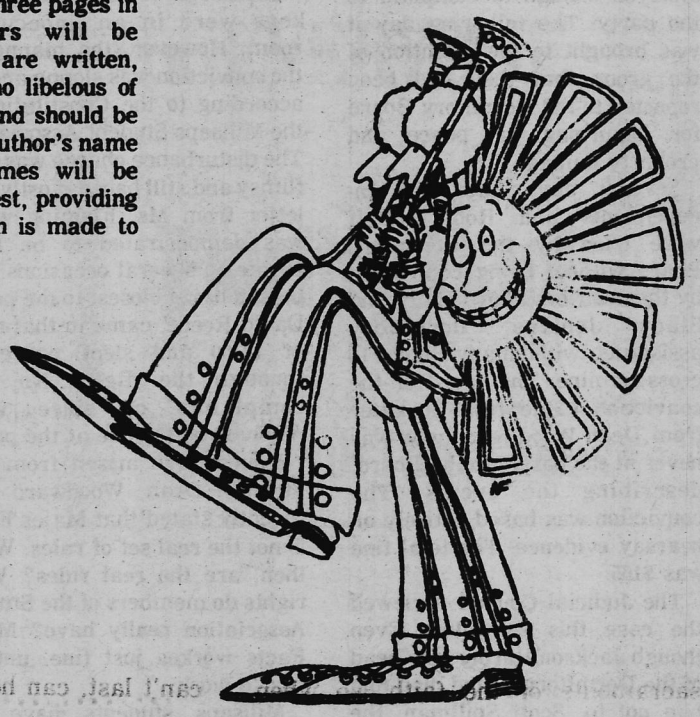
Waller recently sub-leased the building to the City of Jackson. His former tenants moved to 120 South President, owned by the old First Federal of Jackson but now leased to Dixie Bail Bonding Co., another Brady operation.

A side issue is the connection between Brady and Jackson insurance man, Harold Busching. The connection is hazy. But in April, 1972, Gov. Waller wrote a letter to Occidental Life Insurance Company of California, directing them to send commissions on insurance policies to Busching. The policy covers the Veterans Farm and Home Board Group Insurance.

Also in April, 1973, Gov. Waller called the State Commission to a meeting in which he insisted that Garner, Mashburn and Cole be dismissed.

So far, Robert Biggs and Bobby Vaughan, the two other commissioners, have foiled the Governor and his friend Brady in their efforts to make the changes they want. Whether the Governor will persist in his quest is a matter for conjecture.

Letters to the editor, especially those which disagree with any article or editorial appearing in the P&W, are strongly encouraged. Such letters should be neatly typed, double spaced and should not be over three pages in length. All letters will be published as they are written, providing there is no libelous of obscene overtone, and should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request, providing proper identification is made to the editor.



Visits with Vinaruhu

Who is James Merideth, And Why is He Doing These Things to Us

by Ebenezer Pendergrass

Ring . . . ring . . .

"Hello, Ebenezer Pendergrass speaking."

"Hello, Ebenezer, this is Vinaruhu. You aren't still sore about last week are you?"

"Look, Vinnie, if you think my concept of a spiritual messiah is someone who ghostwrites for Major Millsaps then you've got another think coming."

"That business is over, Eb. Honest. I was only trying to get on the Millsaps faculty, but they turned me down. I publish too much."

"In what for Christ's sake. The Wino's Weekly."

"Let's not get into that. I think for your own safety, you should continue your visits. Otherwise, well . . . ah, well have you heard about the Vendetta of Verisimilitude."

"I don't take Republican periodicals," I replied.

"No, Eb. You don't understand. This has to do with you. Come down and I'll explain."

My curiousity got the best of me. I got in my car and drove to Vinaruhu's shack in the woods.

Vinaruhu's mood was somber. There was no levity in his roadmap eyes. "Sit down," he said.

I took my seat, not sure of what to expect.

"The second principle of the teachings of the great God Lubofuno is known among the chosen as the principle of premeditated pestilence." Vinaruhu mounted a nearby chair, peered upward at the heavens, and began a strange chant.

"He that crosses Lubo's path
Will incur demented wrath
Of the chosen he who waivers
Will taste misfortune's bitter flavors

These flavors don't include vanilla
They're offered at the sadist's villa
Who crosses Lubo shall not see
A single ounce of levity."

"You mean that Lubofuno will think I've betrayed him, if I don't come to visit anymore?" I felt a queasiness in my stomach as I asked the crucial question.

"It would be a grave offense. Individuals, states, whole nations have suffered for less."

"Like who, for example?"

"Like Mississippi."

I was incredulous. What proceeded was a bizzare story that explains in detail, why Mississippi is like it is. Mississippi is lingering under Lubofuno's curse, or, as Vinaruhu put it, "the curse of Utica Flatt."

Vinaruhu began his tale. "The course originates from an incident that took place in Utica in 1937. I had established a residence there and was about to get my first convert, a young legislator named Wilbur Dillard. Seems Wilbur really enjoyed the sacraments of the faith, so when Wilbur and I had a falling out, he sent the Highway Patrol to confiscate my Mad Dog 20-20. Next thing I know everybody in the legislature had a bottle. Lubofuno looked down from the sky and vowed that Wilbur Dillard and the entire State of Mississippi would pay for this blasphemous deed."

Wilbur Dillard's fate was quick and simple. While on a fact finding tour at the Port of Gulfport, Wilbur was kidnapped by a couple of disturbed sailors from Panama. No one knows what became of him, but rumors have it that these sailors had a fondness for young men.

Mississippi's fate was more cruel and brutal. Lubofuno searched the state population for the most outlandish fool available and charted his course to the Governor's office. His name was Ross Barnett.

"I felt like putting a raving idiot like Ross Barnett in the Governor's office was punishment enough for any state," Vinaruhu explained. "But Lubofuno had other ideas."

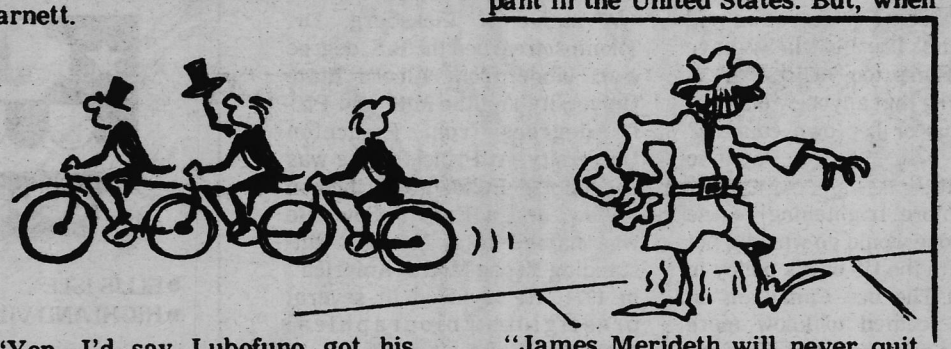
"Lubofuno decided to put ole Ross in the national spotlight and embarrass the hell out of every decent individual between Hernando and Ocean Springs. So he created the Ole Miss crisis."

"All over a couple of cases of Mad Dog 20-20?" I asked.

"No one tampers with the holy sacraments," Vinaruhu retorted.

It seems that the Ole Miss incident was only the beginning of Mississippi's humiliation. Lubofuno decided that to break the racial barrier, he needed a black man who was a bigger fool than Ross Barnett. Some would say this wasn't possible, but Lubofuno prevailed. He found James Merideth. To make matters worse he gave Merideth political ambitions.

So to this day Mississippians are persistantly peltered by the nonsense, banalities and assorted verbal garbage of James Merideth and Ross Barnett.



"Yep, I'd say Lubofuno got his revenge all right. Don't see any agents depleting my stock do you?"

"Won't it be over soon?" I asked.

"Well, Ole Ross has pretty much faded," Vinaruhu explained, "he torments the home folks once a year at the Neshoba County Fair, but that's about it. It's like having to visit your mother in law every year."

"Merideth won't be around too much lorger, will he? I asked nervously. "I mean that mad mongoloid can't last, can he?"

"James Merideth will never quit. Lubofuno gave that man an insatiable political appetite. He'll run for every office that's open between now and the year 2000. His last request will be to keep putting him on the ballot after he's dead and gone. He'll pester innocent Mississippians for years to come. Kinda like the Hedermans."

"Worse," I replied. "Is Lubofuno always this vicious towards those who betray him?"

"Alway."

"I'll be back next week."

Cuba Looks At U.S. Medical Problems

Reprinted from GRAMMA, Cuban foreign press.

By Nidia Diaz

Any SELF-RESPECTING drugstore, pharmacy or retail medical supplies distributor in the United States sells a wide variety of the latest pharmaceutical products. Pills of all colors and shapes in fashionable plastic containers wait on shelves for purchasers who will religiously swallow them whole as good believers of Yankee propaganda.

How many of these loyal clients know that Dow Chemicals, for instance, the largest measles-vaccine-producer in the world, is also the largest producer of napalm?

How many of them have compared these serviceable pharmaceutical enterprises with such large monopolies as Exxon, Standard Oil, ITT and Kennecott Corporation? Probably very few.

Nevertheless, these pharmaceutical companies — Baxter, Johnson and Johnson, Parke Davis and others — are also a part of the enormous U.S. monopolistic octopuses which suck the life out of the underdeveloped countries and price medicines out of reach of most of the people in the United States.

The following figures give an idea of the present cost of medical care in the United States and its sharp increase in the past few years:

In 1950, the total cost of medical care amounted to 12000 million dollars.

In 1971, it amounted to 75000 million dollars.

In 1973, it amounted to 83000 million dollars.

It is estimated that, by 1976, it will go up to 132000 million dollars.

This sudden rise in the cost of medical expenses is a considerable factor, one which reflects the tremendous inflation running rampant in the United States. But, when expressed in individual terms, the burden of medical costs is even greater. The average U.S. citizen spend about 400 dollars a year on medical care and works a month out of every year to pay doctor's and hospital bills and health insurance premiums for himself and his family.

The picture gets even darker when we add that, according to the U.S. Department of Labor, 15,800,000 people in the United States will be on welfare by 1975. Hunger and sickness go hand in hand.

The high cost of medical care hasn't produced any program of preventive medicine. On the contrary, every year the health services that are available to the people of the United States get even worse.

The Disease Control Center of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has often said that the immunization index of the people in the United States is dropping steadily. (A country's immunization index is an indication of the quality of its medical services.)

In the United States, where the Pentagon has presented a program calling for the appropriation of 21,000 million dollars for new weapons, only 60.4 percent of the children between the ages of 1 and 4 were vaccinated against polio in 1973. In 1964, some 78 percent of the children in the same age bracket received polio shots.

The diphtheria, whopping cough and tetanus vaccine was given to 75.6 percent of the children in 1972, but to only 72.6 percent in 1973. The measles-vaccine figures were 62.2 percent in 1972 and 56.9 percent in 1973.

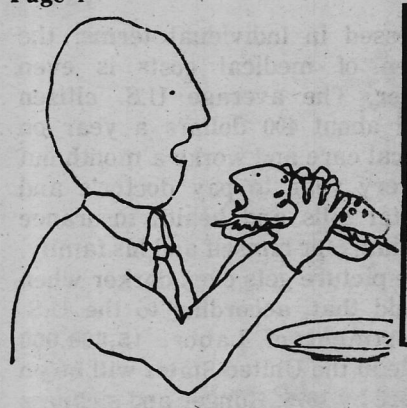
And these low immunization indexes exclude all the families living in the U.S. ghettos, which lack all kinds of facilities for getting disease prevention measures.

The United States has 300,000 doctors — one for every 790 inhabitants. This is, of course, a high ratio when contrasted to that of Guatemala, where there is one doctor for every 6300 inhabitants, or Ghana, with one for every 25,000.

But we mustn't let this figure fool us. Doctors in the United States are unequally distributed throughout its population. The California millionaire suburb of Beverly Hills can boast of having a doctor for every 50 residents, while Watts, the Black ghetto of Los Angeles, has one for every 1000. A hundred and thirty-eight counties in the United States have no doctors at all, and 200 others just have one doctor each.

As a result of this inequality, the development of public health services in the United States has gone down the drain — especially when contrasted to that of other industrialized countries. In 1950 the United States had the fifth lowest infant-mortality rate in the world, but by 1971 it had slipped down to 23rd place.

The high cost of medical care, lack of preventive medicine, uneven distribution of doctors and overall deterioration of the people's health are self-evident. The United States has made man's most basic right, the right to preserve his life, a profitable business for the large pharmaceutical concerns and others who have made medical care the privilege of the few.



A NATION OF STRANGERS Author Comes

Vance Packard, best-selling author of social commentary, will appear at Millsaps on October 30. He will discuss with a panel of students and faculty his new work, **A Nation of Strangers.**

Mr. Packard has authored several widely-read books on trends and problems of American society, including **The Hidden Persuaders, The Naked Society, The Waste Makers, The Pyramid Climbers,** and **The Status Seekers.**

His Millsaps appearance will follow a noon lecture at St. Andrews Cathedral of the same day. Mr. Packard's topic will be the book, and students are urged to attend.

At 1:30 he will be on the Millsaps campus to discuss with the panel the substance of the lecture and **A Nation of Strangers**, a study of the lack of roots in America. The discussion is to be in AC 215.

Cafeteria Cooperates With Students

by Susan Weill

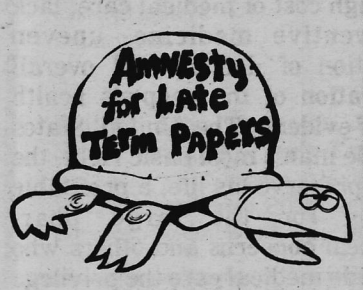
Because of the concern for the plight of the farmworkers shown by the Millsaps students and faculty and administration, the school cafeteria is, or will be shortly, serving only United Farm Worker picked lettuce.

These feelings were determined by a petition that was circulated a few weeks ago that received more than four hundred signatures, twenty of which were interested faculty and administrative officials. This was a great percentage of the students on the cafeteria meal plan, almost fifty percent, and the cafeteria manager, Mr. Loftus, was impressed, as much as the petition circulators, with the large amount of signatures.

A student committee, along with Dr. Murray representing the faculty, presented the petition to the cafeteria administration who readily agreed to begin looking into available sources for the desired types of UFW lettuce. The concerned attitude of the cafeteria management was promising, and it has been pondered whether the threat of a cafeteria boycott (only rumor, of course) or of picketing the alumni picnic the weekend following the petition perhaps had just a small bearing upon the ready approval for the change in lettuce.

The school administration, when presented with the request by Mr. Loftus, was willing to absorb the small extra cost, because of the large amount of concerned persons who showed an interest in the farmworkers, that would accompany the special ordering of the UFW brands of lettuce from California.

Hopefully, other school cafeteria's around Jackson, and the state, will follow suit from Millsaps and ask for a change in their lettuce policy. With the help of the Millsaps Student Organization for the Farmworkers, which will soon be set up, maybe we can get petitions circulating in the other area schools.



Dear Ms.



Dear Ms.,

I am a new student to Millsaps this semester from a very different part of the country, but I didn't think that the feelings of people could vary so drastically from one area of the US to another as I seem to have found. Just yesterday I actually heard a girl proclaim overjoyed that a guy had dropped her, or that she was dropped. Are people down here glad to be degraded by being dumped?

Baffeled

Dear Baf.,

People in general in the South do not find pleasure in the dumping or 'dropping' you described, but there is a strange group of 'Greeks' who seem to be masochistic in this aspect. These people are seen roaming in packs with brands acrossed their chests and even sit at meals in segregated groups. They are also known to attach themselves together with pins.

Dear Ms.,

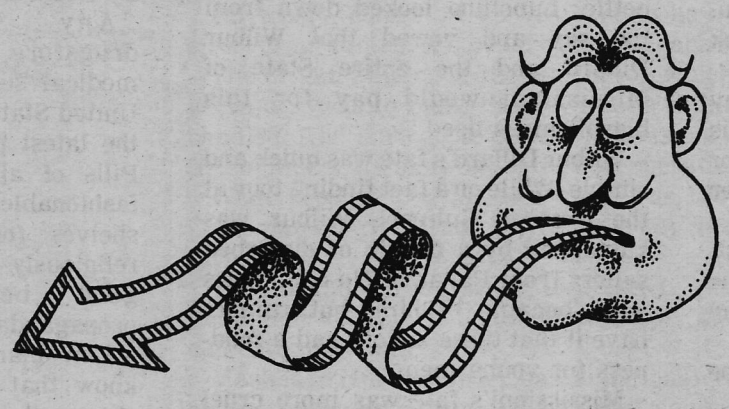
I was disgusted and angered to see a petition circulating on campus asking for universal amnesty for the cowards who desserted duty in Vietnam or ran away to hide with their tails between their legs to avoid being injured for their country, or just having to serve their nation and way of life. I would gladly have gone but was too young, isn't it frightening that anyone would not defend his or her own country?

Patriotic

Dear Pat.,

It is more frightening to me that anyone would go who did not agree with the US of A's policy in Vietnam. The 'new Canadians' of the 60's seemed to know more about the war than any of us did who supported it. And perhaps the desserters who actually saw duty, left when they realized that the Viet Cong they were fighting were people of South Vietnam who the U.S. was supposed to 'protecting'! And maybe universal amnesty would be one way of making right the wrongs we committed in a country that did not want us or our 'free' way of government, by being "patriotic" to our own people who want to come home.

SHORT SHOTS



Tap Day 1974 saw 11 tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa, a national honorary society of leadership and scholarship. It was the first year for women membership. Those inducted were David Anderson, Claire Chastain, Janet Dykes, Ward Emling, Lloyd Gray, Ann Hendrick, Mark Herbert, Charlie Hinman, Maty Lowe, Mona Perry, and Dee Dee Woroner.

"Black Girl" is the movie to be shown this Friday in AC 215 at 7:30 pm.

The American Association of University Professors have requested a meeting to discuss faculty salaries this Tuesday at 4:00 pm in AC 137.

Kappa Delta Epsilon, a national honorary society for majors in Education, inducted the following this semester: Marsha Brock, Lorean King, Jan Lansing, Janet Love, Suzanne McWilliams, Dale Guild, Edna Holbrook, Harriet Tucker, and Pam Vincent. Gale Scott is president of the Millsaps chapter.

An opportunity to learn snow skiing will be offered this winter by USM the week of Feb. 28-Mar. 9 in Park City, City. $230 includes all expenses except meals for the professionally-taught program. Contact Dr. Cracraft at 266-7321 or Southern Station, Box 172, Hattiesburg, MS 39401.

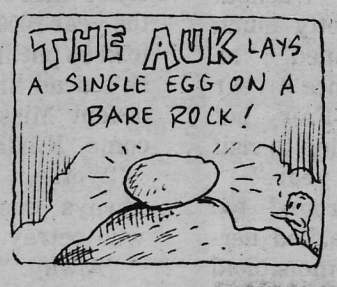
Blacks in Reconstruction

Dr. Julius Thompson of Jackson State University will address the Millsaps College Forum Series on Friday, Nov. 1, at 12:30 in Room 215 of the Academic Complex.

A free meal is provided prior to the lecture at which Dr. Thompson will discuss "Black Reconstruction in Mississippi."

A native of Vicksburg, Dr. Thompson earned the B.S. degree cum laude from Alcorn State University and the M.S. and Ph.-D. degrees from Princeton University. At Princeton, he was a Danforth Fellow, a Princeton Fellow, and a Ford Fellow. He was named to a list of "Outstanding Young Men of America" in 1971. He is listed in several prestigious biographical directories.

Dr. Thompson, whose major field of interest is Black-American history from the 19th century to the early 20th century, has numerous publications. He is currently doing research for a monograph on "Black Political Leadership in Mississippi during Reconstruction, 1860-1880."





Yensen Trips Out

by Flinda Ferguson

How many of you can name the location of the last Biology department field trip? The correct answer is Arizona and New Mexico; they were explored by the biology group this summer with special interest paid to the Sonoia Desert.

The excursion lasted two weeks. Those who participated, besides Dr. Yensen and his wife, were Charlie Hinman, Alan Brinson, Susie Roberson, Chris Wilberson, Phyllis McVaden, Jeff Tolbert and Bill Hardin.

They set out just after final exams last semester. During the course of the trip, they not only observed nature, but also visited several places of interest. Among these were the American Museum of Natural History, Carlsbad Caverns, Tumacacori National Monument, Tuscon Mountain Park, Grand Canyon National Park, and the Petrified Forest National Park.

Dr. Yensen has spent a year of research in the desert, during which he has studied the habits of the surrounding wildlife.

A great diversity of organisms was observed in the desert: they spotted most of the species that they anticipated, and more. Among the rarities that were found was the Copper-Tail Trogan, which is a tropical bird noted for its brilliant plumage. Two other rare birds that we sighted were the goshawk and the red-faced warbler.

For those who are interested, there are field trips such as this offered two to three times a year. They are not very expensive because academic credit is given for participating.

Tentatively, there is a trip planned to the Florida Everglades. This field trip is scheduled for Christmas vacation.

For further information concerning any aspect of the trip, contact Dr. Eric Yensen in Sullivan-Harrell, Biology.



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$1000 REWARD

For information leading to the recovery of loot taken in a house burglary on Old Canton Road Saturday night Sept. 21, consisting of a large collection of guns (mostly pistols) both antique and modern. Also a considerable amount of silver flatware and serving pieces, a coin collection, jewelry and 2 furs.

For information call 969-3000 Ext. 353

From Me To You

Editor's Note: The following page was compiled on request by Derrick Shields.

The following article is the view of the entire black population of Millsaps and not of one person. In order to combine all the feelings of the black population this article is told by a fictional student. Many of the statements are based on feelings and emotions and not entirely on fact. If anyone would like to offer any corrections or explanations the black students would gladly accept them.

Hello, I'm — well, my name is not important . . . I'm a student at Millsaps College. Being a student here makes me kind of unique, but there is something else about me that makes me even more different. You see, I'm a black student at Millsaps.

THE DIFFERENCE

There is a distinct difference between being a student at Millsaps and being a black student at Millsaps. One of the things that I have to encounter since I'm black is that people constantly study me and watch my actions. From their studies of me they try to tell other people how I feel about this school. Now that is all right except for the fact that few of these people ask me how I feel about Millsaps. This can be very frustrating — especially if someone misquotes me or misinforms the people. So this week I am going to explain how I feel about the administration, athletic program, student government, and the Greek system here on campus.

WHERE BLACKS SERVE

The administration has one fault that is so glaring that I must say something about it. There are no blacks on the faculty. To me this is in direct conflict with the purpose of Millsaps. The statement of purpose that was adopted by the faculty and Board of Trustees of Millsaps College, 1955-56 reads:

"As a liberal arts college, Millsaps seeks to give the student adequate breadth and depth of understanding of civilization and culture in order to broaden his perspective, to enrich his personality, and to enable him to think and act intelligently amid the complexities of the modern world . . ."

In order to understand the civilization and culture of our community, the community should be pictured on campus just as it is off campus. However, I feel that this is not done because blacks are pictured as cooks and maintenance workers. In our environment blacks are leaders and teachers also.

It must be noted that there are blacks serving in other positions here on campus such as the library and business office. I feel that the administration would be made complete if black professors were added to the faculty.

It is my understanding that the athletic policy of Millsaps is based on the premise that athletics exist for the benefit of the students and not primarily to enhance the prestige and publicity of the college. The athletic program of Millsaps College has not benefited me as much as I think is possible. In order to truly benefit from our athletic program I must be able to relate to black players on the team and performing together with the white players on an equal basis. Somehow, I feel that this has not been done: blacks have not yet been included on the various varsity teams as much as I think is possible.

I realize that black athletes were offered scholarships only to refuse them at the last moment. But have the reasons for these athletes choosing not to come to Millsaps been explored and corrected? There must be something that causes black athletes to refuse athletic scholarships. If the reason is something that cannot be changed (such as the academic requirements) I will accept the lack of blacks on the team. But until a reason is given I cannot be fully satisfied with the present athletic program.

I feel that the lack of participation in a variety of intramural sports is 100% the fault of the black students. Other than basketball, blacks have not participated on a regular basis in sports such as soccer, tennis, golf, etc. There have been some exceptions, however, and I think the trend is gradually changing.

As members of the Millsaps Student Association, I don't think the black population gets enough representation. This statement is supported by the fact that there are no blacks in the Student Senate. How can the senate act in the administration of student affairs if all the students are not represented?

I realize that there was only one black running for a position in the last election, but the reason there were no others was becuase it is felt that it is really no use in trying to get elected. All the candidates who won have some group — usually a Greek organization — behind them. The only group we have is the Black Student Association. The members of the BSA cannot begin to compare with the membership of even the smallest fraternities and sororities. In order to illustrate this fact, look at what happened to our only black candidate in the last election. Therefore, it is evident that a black cannot be a part of the senate by power of the vote.

A few years ago, blacks were automatically given a position in the senate. Is this such a bad policy? I think that it should be renewed in order to get black representation, at least until the black population on campus will be great enough to run a candidate successfully.

THE GREEKS

The last issue that I want to tell you about concerns the Greek system. We really don't care for the Greek system and don't consider it as an issue. However, there have been some who have asked why there are no blacks in the fraternities and sororities. The main reason is that as a whole, no blacks were interested in getting into the Greek system. To use the Greek system up with the Greeks just as long as they don't begin to disturb us.

CONCLUSION

Millsaps has a lot to offer the black student. We, as a group, hope that many more young, intelligent blacks come to Millsaps and get from this school what they can. Just as in anything, Millsaps is not perfect, it has many imperfections. But we feel that Millsaps is the best school in the state — if we did not, we wouldn't be here.

DECISIONS!!!

Why?
I've changed. Nothing seems simple now.

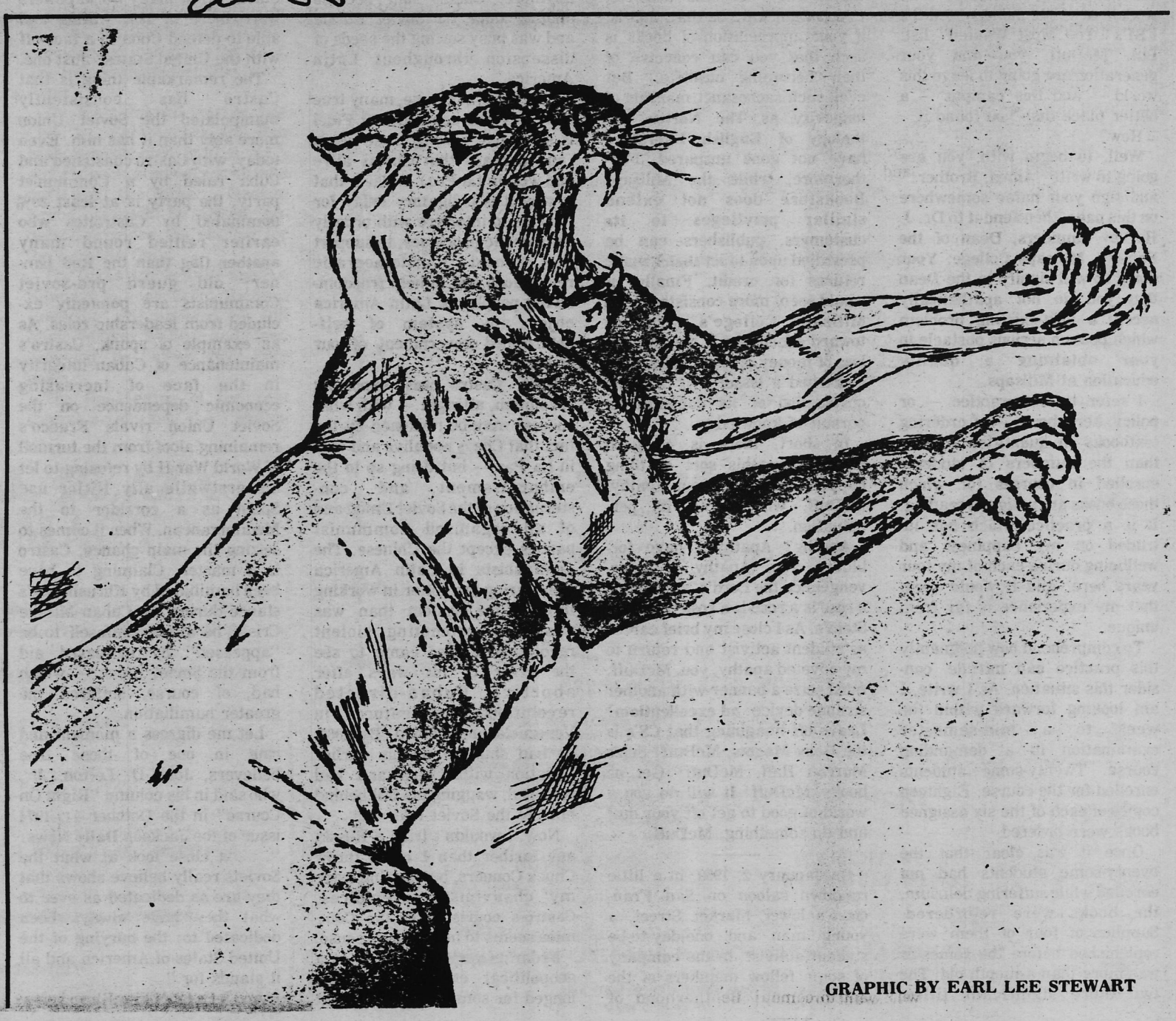
Where am I bound?
What can I do?
And who will tell me how?
There are
so many
voices...
So much advice—
But who's to say what's
real and
what's fake?

I'M CONFUSED BY ALL THE NOISE!!

But today I must choose, for
Tomorrow is too late.

Somehow,
I must decide; on my own,
I.
Alone...

KAREN GLADNEY



GRAPHIC BY EARL LEE STEWART

The Good Book

by Hiram Jennings

Who is Rob McDuff?

Who (HARRUMPH, HARRUMPH) is this blasted popinjay who dares to suggest (in the pages of the **P&W**) that today's college students are the spiritual descendants of the Lost Generation?

Verily, confusion now hath made his masterpiece!

That McDuff and his buddies high on Boone's Farm may be bewildered, I will readily admit. But that that measure of lostnitude would qualify them in Gertrude Stein's esteem as candidates for perdition, like Hemingway and the hallowed who swilled a finer vintage: that I must emphatically dispute.

No, McDuff. No. And don't, appropriating apathy as your watchword, try to muscle into the Do-Nothing Generation, either. **Time** labeled mine that, and the membership rolls are closed.

We may not anytime soon see a return to those glorious days of the last decade when New Left student activists monopolized the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted" list. But, McDuff, you and your generation are going to leave this world — and this campus — a better place than you found it.

How?

Well, to begin with, you are going to write "Amen, Brother!" and sign your name somewhere on this page, then send it to Dr. J. Harvey Saunders, Dean of the Faculty, Millsaps College. Your doing so will signify to the Dean that you do not apathetically accept a long-existing problem which poses a serious obstacle to your obtaining a quality education at Millsaps.

I refer to the practice — or policy, hereabouts — of ordering textbooks in quantities smaller than the numbers of students enrolled in courses for which those books are assigned reading. It is a practice which has intruded on my happiness and wellbeing during each of my four years here. And it would seem that my experience is far from unique.

To comprehend how poignantly this practice can intrude, consider this situation. As I write, I am looking forward within the week to a mid-semester examination in a demanding course. Twenty-some students enrolled for the course. Eighteen copies of each of the six assigned books were ordered.

Once it was clear that the twenty-some students had not enrolled while suffering delirium, the books were re-ordered. Supplies of four of them were replenished before the semester was more than a month old. The two more significant titles, however, were still unavailable a week before the exam. And the copy of the most important title which was to have been placed on reserve in the Millsaps Library somehow never found its way there.

This affliction is an affliction for the faculty, of course, as well as for the students. In the present instance, the instructor could not in fairness prepare an examination that would penalize the losers in this variation on Musical Chairs; but to accommodate them would be to penalize those students who had labored through the often laborious required reading. (I am happy to report that he hit on an equitable solution; given the circumstances, there was no happy one.)

Why does this sort of thing happen?

Well, you might suppose that the practice is intended to prevent the overstocking of books which might become obsolete. (You might suppose that, that is, if your appreciation of books is such that you can conceive of their becoming obsolete.) But even such sacrosanct marvels of longevity as **The Norton Anthology of English Literature** have not gone unspared. Furthermore, while the Millsaps Bookstore does not extend similar privileges to its customers, publishers can be prevailed upon to let theirs make returns for credit. Finally, it would seem more consistent with Millsaps College's strivings toward excellence if the possible loss of money on book sales were construed a lesser evil than the obstruction of its constituents' pursuit of knowledge.

In short, there is no good reason why this sort of thing happens, and only your apathy, McDuff, will permit its perpetuation.

Apathy? Apathy I have forbidden you. Apathy is mine, vengeance the Lord's, and rose is a rose is a rose is a rose Gertrude Stein's. As I close my brief career as student activist and return to my coveted apathy, you, McDuff, must seize a banner with another strange device: **ad excellentiam**! Leave off imagining that CS's is the **Deux Magots**, McDuff! Seize Murrah Hall, McDuff! Get us books, McDuff! It will do you a world of good to get off your duff and do something, McDuff.

On January 2, 1959, in a little rundown saloon on San Francisco's lower Market Street, a young man and one-day-to-be student activist, in the company of some fellow members of the International Brotherhood of Railway Workers, raised his glass of redeye in a toast to Fidel Castro. A day earlier, the forces coalescing around the 26th of July Movement, of which Castro was the leader, had sent Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista packing for the Dominican Republic.

At that time, it was still possible for rich Americans to gamble and to watch or participate in bizarre sexual games in Havana, and it was still permissible for impressionable young Americans to idolize the dashing rebel, not then known to be an instrument of the Communist Menace. (Had anyone cared to investigate just what it was that Castro was an instrument of, it would have been found that his most influential early teachers were admirers of Franco's Spain and the Falangists — whose ideology was somewhat removed from Marxism/ Leninism — and that Castro himself was a devoted admirer of Cuban poet-patriot Jose Marti, in his turn a devoted admirer of the United States.) In the months following Castro's takeover, one could read of his eating hot dogs and ice cream cones at the Bronx Zoo, and late-night television entertainment was frequently to feature Jack Paar showing home movies of his daughter Randy splashing about in a swimming pool with Castro's son.

Then, quite suddenly, all that changed. Rich Americans who wanted to go kinky had to go elsewhere than to Havana, and Randy didn't swim with Fidelito anymore. Castro had become another dupe for Soviet Russia and was busy sowing the seeds of dissension throughout Latin America.

There are, of course, many true believers who contend that Fidel is still busy sowing those seeds (and perhaps that Che is alive and well in La Paz). Indeed, that is why it is obligatory today for the CIA to interfere with orderly democratic processes, to support the most undemocratic revolutions and to help freedom-loving peoples of Latin America enjoy any system of self-determined government of our choosing.

Well, Castro was exporting revolution, all right — with what success may be reckoned by the fact that Che is not alive and well in La Paz — but doing so to the embarrassment and consternation of the Soviet Union and of all organized Communist parties except the Chinese. The Communists in Latin America were faring far better in working through the system than was Castro in promoting violent revolution. Castro came to see the error of his ways after abortive Cuban-directed revolutionary adventures in Venezuela and Bolivia. By 1968, he had shucked on his earlier flirtation with China and had returned, wagging his tail behind him, to the Soviet fold.

Now, I wouldn't trust a Russki any farther than I could throw Chuck Connors, but, setting aside my chauvinistic prejudices, Castro's courtship of the Commies seems to me to make sense.

From its very beginnings as a geopolitical entity, Cuba had longed for some measure of that independence of which other nations boast. Raped and ravaged by several empire-builders, pre-Castro Cuba came closer to enjoying the spirit of independence when a Spanish colony than when, after a grueling Cuban-fought war of liberation, it became — with the "help" of an expansionist U.S. — a republic. Jose Marti, the Washington/ Lincoln/ William Tell of Cuba (with some of whose poetry you are familiar if you know the song "Guantanamera"), staunch admirer of the United States that he was, nevertheless warned his followers against domination by the United States. Yet that was what Cuba won when it finally won "independence."

So, in pursuing Marti's aims for genuine Cuban independence, what course could Castro follow? To put Cuba on anything approaching a sound and self-sufficient economic footing, the nationalization of industry (i.e., the sugar refineries) was of paramount importance. But, the refineries being American-owned, to nationalize industry was to antagonize the United States. And to antagonize the United States — without first making sure that its bullying postures would be matched by those of a powerful ally — would certainly have been once more to surrender Cuban independence. (In 1954, a U.S.-sponsored invasion of left-leaning Guatemala had foretold the future for Western Hemisphere governments unfriendly to the United States.) How many world powers were there in 1960 willing and able to defend Cuba in a face-off with the United States? Just one.

The remarkable thing is that Castro has consistently manipulated the Soviet Union more ably than it has him. Even today, with Castro chastened and Cuba ruled by a Communist party, the party is at least 80% dominated by Castroites who earlier rallied round many another flag than the Red banner; old guard pro-Soviet Communists are pointedly excluded from leadership roles. As an example of spunk, Castro's maintenance of Cuban integrity in the face of increasing economic dependence on the Soviet Union rivals Franco's remaining aloof from the turmoil of World War II by refusing to let his erstwhile ally Hitler use Spain as a corridor to the Mediterranean. When it comes to seizing the main chance, Castro is a master. Claiming to have been humiliated by Khrushchev's stance during the Cuban Missile Crisis, he allowed himself to be "appeased" by increased aid from the Soviet Union — which had, of course, suffered the greater humiliation.

Let me digress a moment and ring in one of those true believers, John D. Lofton, Jr., who said in his column "Right On Course" in the October 11, 1974 issue of the Jackson **Daily News**: ". . . a close look at what the Soviets really believe shows that they are as dedicated as ever to what they have always been dedicated to: the burying of the United States of America and all it stands for."

And let's let Nikita Khrushchev reply to Mr. Lofton, as he did to John F. Kennedy on October 26, 1962, four days after the President had instituted the blockade of Cuba:

> You are threatening us with war. But you well know that the very least which you would receive in reply would be that you would experience the same consequences as those which you sent us . . . We, however, want to live and do not at all want to destroy your country. We want something quite different: to compete with your country on a peaceful basis. We quarrel with you, we have differences on ideological questions. But our view of the world consists in this, that ideological questions, as well as economic problems, should be solved not by military means, they must be solved on the basis of peaceful competition . . .

The true believers would doubtless dismiss these as the blib, forked-tongue sentiments to be expected from a war-mongering Commie. But, to judge by his fall from power not so very long afterward, Khrushchev was thought to be quite sincere by the war-mongering Commies themselves.

Khrushchev's letter (until recently held "secret" by our State Department) and my encyclopedic knowledge of matters Cuban come to me by way of the book **Cuba: From Columbus to Castro** by Jaime Suchlicki (Charles Scribner's Sons, 1974).

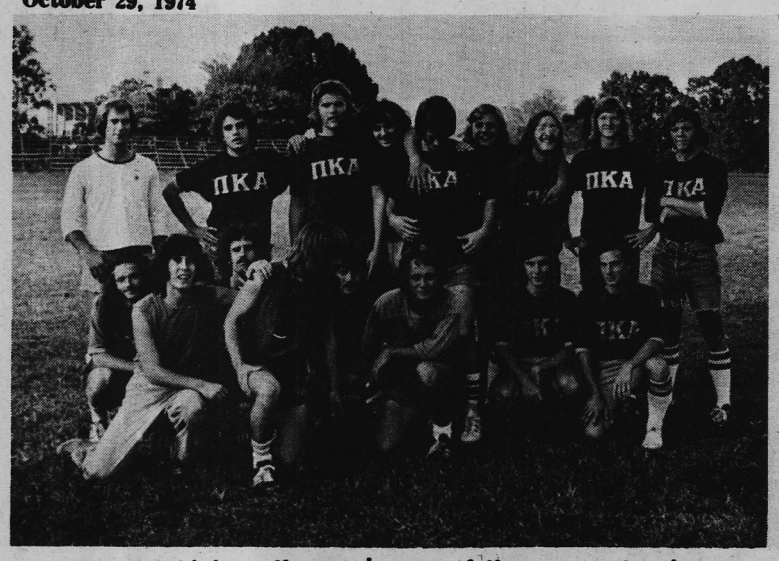
It is, as Federico G. Gil has said in a jacket blurb, "A readable and concise, but thorough and scholarly account of historical events in Cuba from its discovery to the revolution . . ." It does not, however, as someone else in another blurb indicates it does, read like a novel.

True, there is material enough here for several novels. Imagine what Ian Fleming could have done with this account, which Suchlicki delivers completely deadpan, of an attempt in 1932 to bring down the dictatorial Machado government:

> The first phase consisted in assassinating a prominent government official, and the second in blowing up, with buried explosives, the Havana cemetery during the official's funeral, thus killing all the top government leaders, including Machado.

Suchlicki has permitted himself a single exclamation point in the entire book, and that one comes so unexpectedly, and inappropriately, that it is a thunderclap shattering the calm of pages and pages of cane production figures which only Earl Butz could find exciting.

But I am picking nits. Suchlicki has succeeded admirably at what he set out to do which was to write, not a novel, but a short history of Cuba. I should point out that his account of Castro's Cuba is a good deal more balanced and less approving than my own remarks. The book comes at a timely time and makes excellent reading for anyone who wants to know more about our tempestuous Caribbean neighbor.



Pi Kappa Alpha, the winners of the soccer trophy.

Men's Intramural Soccer Nears End of Season; Pikes Lead

by David A. Anderson

With just one week left in the soccer season, the undefeated Pikes led the Men's Intramural Soccer League with a 6-0-1 record.

The Lambda Chi's bombed the Independents 7-1 behind a 3 goal effort by George Krebs. He was assisted on one of them by Don Hall. The other Lambda Chi goals came from Don Hall, assisted by George Krebs, Ricky Price, assisted by David Anderson; George Eyrich, assisted by George Krebs; and Dean Foley, assisted by David Anderson.

The lone Independent goal was scored by Dickey McKee.

The KA's defeated the Sigs 3-1. Earl Aycock scored two of the KA goals, assisted by Rob Nichols and Steve Haygood. Haygood scored the other goal, assisted by Bill Stil. Bryan Miller scored for the Sigs.

The Pikes dropped the Independents 4-0. Doug Minor, Steve Laney, and Richard Edgerton (2) contributed goals for the Pike victory.

The Lambda Chi's downed the Sigs 4-2. George Krebs scored two goals, one assisted by George Eyrich, to help pace the Lambda Chi's. Don Hall, assisted by Krebs, and Ricky Price, assisted by David Anderson scored the other LXA goals. Rob Blount, assisted by Bryan Miller, and Jim Watts provided the scoring for the Sigs. The Independents forfeited to the Sigs.

The Pikes edged out the Lambda Chi's 4-3. Richard Edgerton scored two goals in the Pike victory, one assisted by Doug Minor. Mickey Wallace, assisted by Edgerton, and Bill Mann scored the other goals. Lambda Chi goals came from Ricky Price, John McVey, assisted by David Anderson, and George Krebs.

The Sigs defeated the KA's 3-2. David Hardin provided two of the Sig goals, the other being scored by Rob Blount with an assist from Bryan Miller. Earl Aycock, assisted by Bruce McKinley, and Bill Stil, assisted by Rob Nichols provided the scoring for the KA's. The Independents forfeited to the Pikes.

The KA's downed the Lambda Chi's 2-1. Earl Aycock and Rob Nichols accounted for the KA's scores, each scoring a goal and assisting the other. George Krebs, assisted by David Anderson provided the scoring for the Lambda Chi's.

The Pikes dropped the Sigs 4-0 behind two goals from Richard Edgerton, one assisted by Bill Mann. Mickey Wallace and Mann provided the other two Pike goals.

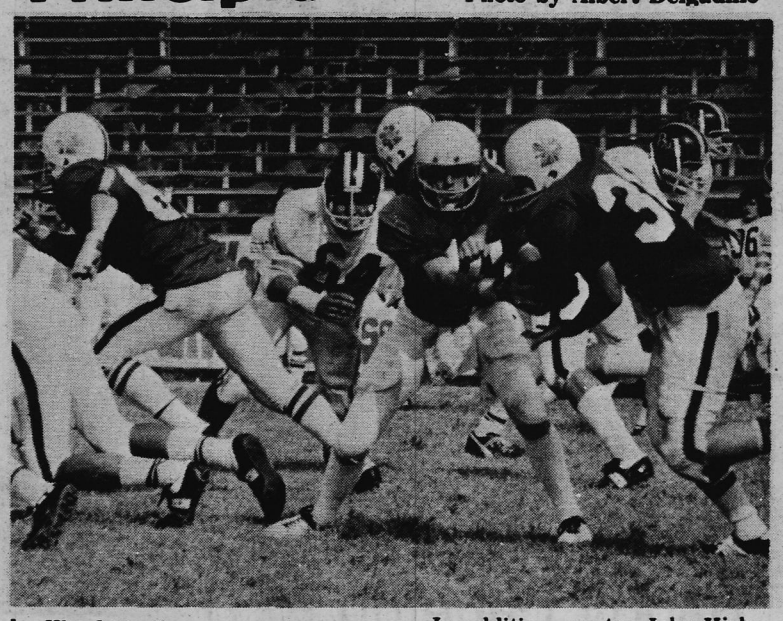
The final game of the past weeks' action saw the Lambda Chi's shutout the Independents 3-0. George Eyrich scored two of the goals for the Lambda Chi's, the other one coming from George Krebs.

SOCCER STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	T
Pikes	6	0	1
KA's	4	1	1
Lambda Chi's	3	4	0
Sigs	3	4	0
Independents	0	7	0

Millsaps Crowns Principia

Photo by Albert Delgadillo



by Ward Emling

With a handful of Homecoming queen hopefuls (all male) and an anxious alumni to impress, the Millsaps Majors easily handed Principia College's Indians a 24-0 loss.

While the Majors moved handily up and down Newell Field, the impressiveness of the victory becomes extremely evident in view of the statics. The Majors compiled 19 first downs, 199 yards rushing and 214 yards in the air.

In addition, punter John Kirby sent four punts towering into the October skies for a 42 yard average.

Millsaps' offensive potently relied basically on the arm of quarterback Ricky Haygood, who hit on 12 of his 22 throws for 214 yards. Fullback Charlie Goldberg and tailback John Kirby handled the running chores, with receivers Sonny Aldy and Dees Hinton taking care of the catching chores.

The defense was again superb, led by Greg Freeman, Phillip Maples Booking and Steve McAllily.

As the game opened Millsaps' offense looked a little rusty, producing little more than a fumble, and interception, and a fine 57 yard rush by Kirby in the whole first quarter. The defense kept the Majors in the game, repelling the Indians on countless occasions.

However, in the second quarter, the Majors perked up, doubtless bringing back memories of the Purple Wave to many alumni. The defense opened with yet another brilliant goal line stand, holding Principia on the one yard line.

After hitting Aldy for a 20 yard gain, Haygood found Hinton, who broke three tackles on route to a 71 yard touchdown pass-run play. Doug Brindley split the uprights to put the score at 7-0.

A second Millsaps drive was killed by a fumble at the seven, but the Majors quickly followed with a score. After runs by Goldberg and Skip Wieniewitz, Haygood hit Kirby with an 11 yard touchdown toss. Bridley added the PAT, and with two minutes to go in the half the Majors led 14-0.

The halftime ceremonies, highlighted by the Callaway High School Band and Chargettes, was topped off by the crowning of Jenny Bates as the 1974 Homecoming Queen.

Early in the third quarter Brindley hit on a field goal from 22 yards out to push the score to 17-0.

From this point, the game took a somewhat lethargic turn, as the defense was continually called upon to rectify offensive miscues. Two pass interceptions and a fumble kept the defense on the field.

Two goal-line stands highlighted the fourth quarter. The defense held the Indians three times from the one yard line. Later, Millsaps held again, after Principia had earned a first down at the 10 yard line.

Greg Freeman awakened the crowd with 40 seconds left to play as he picked off a Principia ariel and returned it 60 yards for the Majors' final touchdown. Brindley converted again, completing the Millsaps scoring. Final score: **Millsaps - 24, Principia - 0.**

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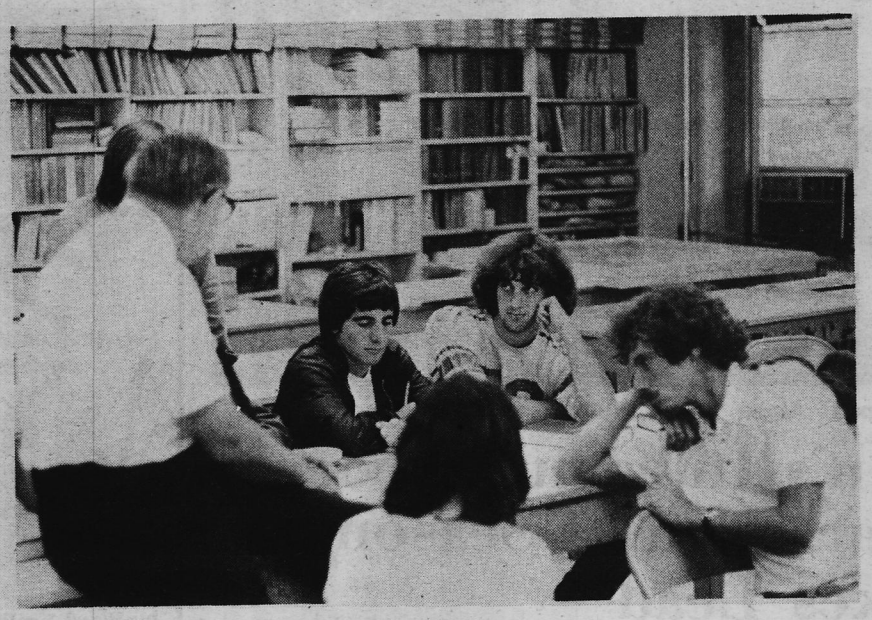
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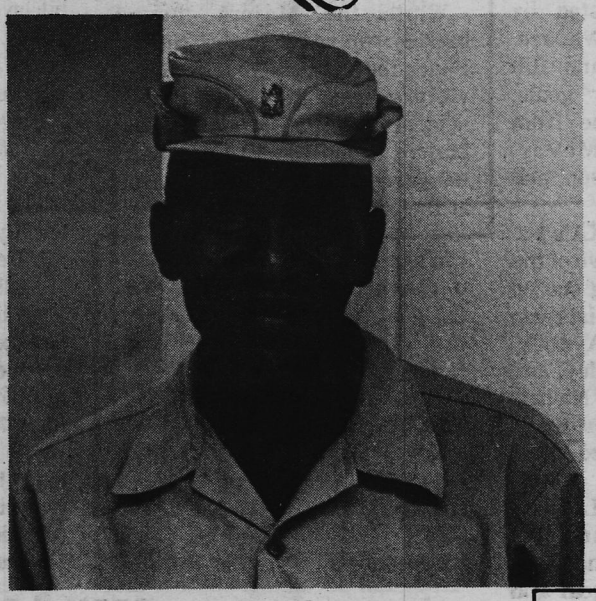




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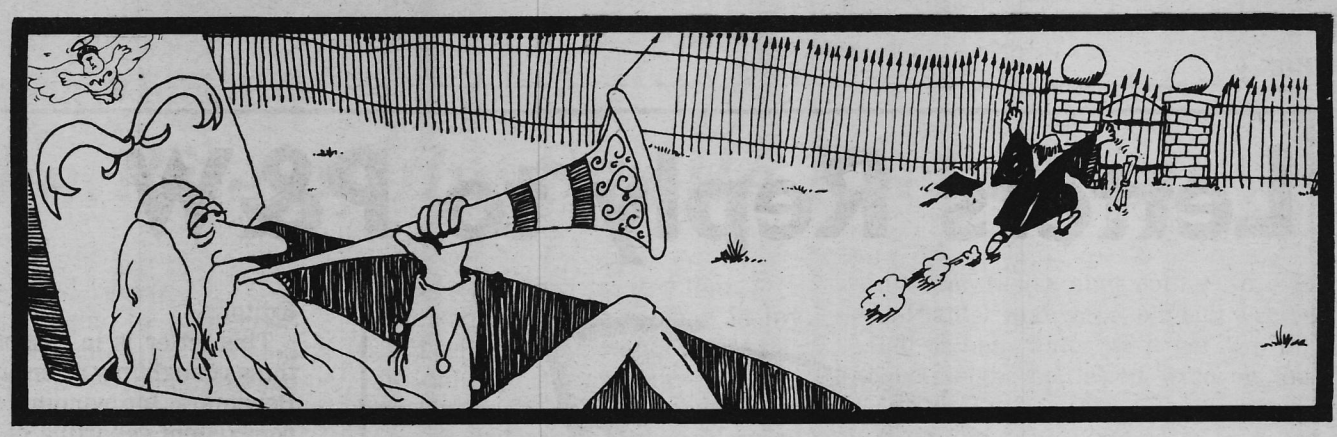
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Millsaps College
November 7, 1974

Volume 90
#5
by Pat Gleason

the P&W





EX-CONGRESSMAN FRANK SMITH outside his home in Jackson.
photo by Albert Delgadillo

Ex-Congressman Smith Speaks Friday

Millsaps will receive a distinguished guest in this week's Friday Forum. Frank E. Smith, a twelve-year member of the U.S. House of Representatives and a writer, will speak on "Mississippi and the World."

Mr. Smith was one of the South's few progressives in the Civil Rights torn years that he served, 1951-62. Writing two years later in his autobiographical **Congressman From Mississippi** of the effects of racism on the South, he concluded, "The Southern Negro does not vote, the Southern white votes to no purpose — the results are same." Considered too liberal and chummy with the Kennedys, his district was gerrymandered and he lost to James Whitten in 1962.

Born in a village south of Greenwood, Sidon, in 1918, Mr. Smith was in his early years an avid reader and amateur journalist. After completing studies in history and sociology at the University of Mississippi in 1941, he became part of the war effort in Europe for the duration of WWII.

Eventually returning to Mississippi in 1946, Mr. Smith entered politics through journalism and after working in Senator Stennis's first campaign was the senator's legislative assistant for the years 1947-49. He then rose from one term in the state senate to his career in the U. S. House of Representatives.

"I believed that by working for economic progress, without adding my voice to the racial clamour, I could make some genuine contribution to the gradual elimination of discrimination" wrote Mr. Smith in the preface to **Congressman from Mississippi**. In this capacity he was director of the Kennedy-Johnson Natural Resources Advisory Committee in 1960, director of the Tennessee Valley Authority after his Congressional career until 1972, and a member of the Public Works Committee in the House.

Another trait Mr. Smith portrayed untypically as a Southern congressman in the 60's was an advocacy of internationalism and for the last seven of his Congressional years he was a member of the U.S. Delegation in the NATO Parliament.

Frank Smith's subject for this Friday's program is one which has occupied much of his public career and permeates his writings, that of his state's place in the world. In **Look Away From Dixie** he asked, "Why not plan and act on the principle that what is needed is not a New South but a South that is inextricably and indefinably a part of the entire United States?"

This week's Friday Forum offers some interesting and important perspectives from this student of "Mississippi and the World." He will speak at 12:30 in AC-215.

In reply to speculation that appeared in the **P&W** recently, Lloyd Gray, president of Kappa Alpha fraternity, stated that the fraternity in no way influenced the alleged resignation of James Galloway from the Homecoming Court.

"There was absolutely no pressure in any form or fashion whatsoever with regard to his status as a third semester pledge, or his being a member of a fraternity.

"The fraternity for the most part was enthusiastic about Galloway's candidacy, though it did not sponsor him. Any specualation that he was pressured by the fraternity is totally false."

Millsaps Hosts Mime Theatre

The second attraction of the 1974-75 Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series will be on stage at the Millsaps Christian Center Auditorium Saturday, Nov. 9, when the local series and S. Hurok present the Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre.

The genius of Claude Kipnis has been savored by audiences in many countries through many media. Hailed by Newhouse Newspapers critic Byron Belt as "one of the giants of contemporary theatre," he has created works for solo mime, mime troupe alone and mime troupe with orchestra; has performed on television; lectured on mime and published a book on mime.

Claude Kipnis was born in Paris and after studying with Marcel Marceau, founded a school of mime in Tel-Aviv. Since coming to the United States during the 1965-66 season for a nine-week engagement at New York's Theatre du lys with "Men and Dreams," he has let his Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre on extended annual tours of North America. He has appeared at many colleges and universities as well as the Ravinia Festival and the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival. His most recent work, "Pictures at an Exhibition," had its premiere in New York on June 4, 1974.

Among his commissions are "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" for the New York Philharmonic, "The Comedians" for the Little Orchestra Society as well as works for the Boston Opera Company where he served as Director in Residence and the University of Illinois where he was Artist in Residence for three years.

In addition to his performances Claude Kipnis has presented his lecture-demonstrations "Art of Mime" in Europe and North America and his "The Mime Book" was published by Harper & Row in June, 1974. His numerous television appearances include NCB's Today and programs on the BBC in Londs.

When not touring, Claude Kipnis heads the mime department of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York.

The program begins at 8:15 and all students are admitted free of charge upon presentation of ID.

College Senate Holds November Session

by Glade McInnis

The third session of the College Senate was more tense and more active than the preceding two. With all seven student representatives present, the senate handled six items in an hour long meeting.

After being called to order by the presiding Dean Harvey Saunders, a new meeting time was chosen (Tuesdays at 4:30). Then, what Dr. Frank Laney called, ". . . the only body on campus that represents everybody on campus" proceeded to approve an amendment providing that the registrar be on the Admissions Committee.

The second item called for a report from the Student Committee on Parking which had not been prepared. The student senators were unsure as to what proposal, if any, had been accepted by the Student Senate concerning the enforcement of parking violation rules. Dr. Laney, joined by several other faculty members, were anxious to see the situation corrected, expecially in front of the Library and Ezelle Hall. The proposal was returned to the committee.

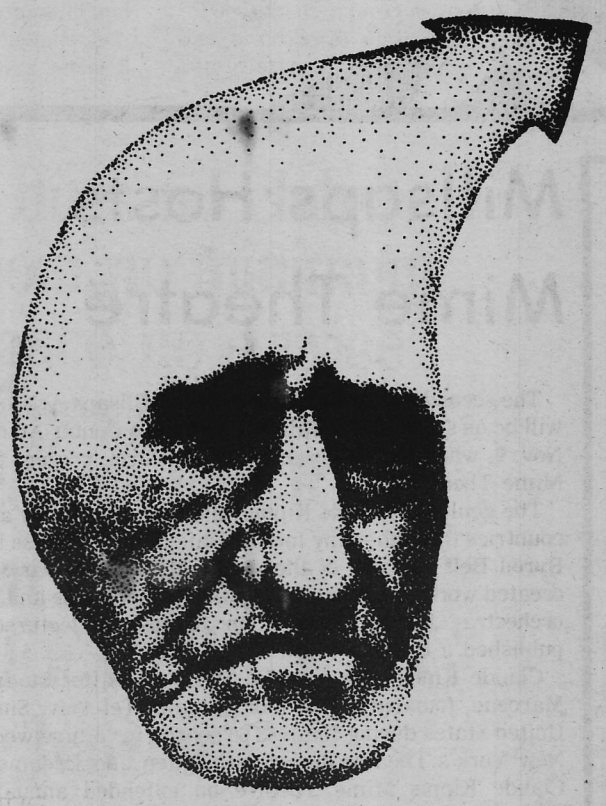
Mr. Howard Bavender then sought statements from the administration concerning Administrative Functions Committee and plans for renovating the Student Union. Dr. Collins had issued no statement in reply to the request Dean Saunders stated that both items were under consideration.

The dull buzz pervading the senate room left as Mr. Bavender addressed the matters that concerned the **Purple & White**. The Publications Committee rejected proposals that 'outside' writers not be allowed to participate in the paper and that no unsigned articles be allowed, but did not respond to requests for an investigation the confiscation of the **P&W** or guidelines for publication.

"We live in a society that shows great intoerance," stated Mr. Bavender, but "at least one

(continued on page 8)

Letters Reply to P&W



Dear Editor:

"The purpose of this paper is not to report insignificant happenings in the manner of a city daily, but, hopefully, to be an actor in the creation of a Millsaps community, in which these crazy serious, wasted productive years we can ejoy (not enjoy) what a college can and ought to be."

Although your statement is a little verbose and quite vague, I'm glad you finally got your purpose for the P&W down in B&W. Now, as a part of the Millsaps community, if such a thing exists, I am making a serious and hopefully productive attempt at presenting an alternative view of what a college newspaper can and ought to be.

I completely agree that the P&W should not report in the manner of a city daily. Since it's struggling to be a campus biweekly, who in the hell would try to make a city daily out of it? And I also agree that the P&W should not report insignificant happenings, but why doesn't it report significant happenings on this campus in greater detail than the short shot you give them with your tongue stuck out? (See Oct. 29 issue, p. 4.) After all, a newspaper is a news paper!

All good newspapers follow the conventional format of including, usually on one or two inner pages, an editorial page. We all agree that editorials are of vital importance to a newspaper, but the P&W follows the extreme reverse with a surplus of editorialized articles to the extent of making them front page stories.

How could "The Students Rights Question" (Oct. 29, p. 1) be anything but an editorialized, opinionated account since it was written by one of the hosts of the keg party himself?

Also, the article about homecoming court elections was ridiculous. Why was front page space wasted by sticking your foot in your mouth? You included the rumors and speculations from unannounced sources "within the elections committee", but then you quoted the chairman of the committee and the person in question as denouncing the rumors completely. To include varied accounts within the obviously opinionated article is one thing, but then to slap a head on the story that is exactly NOT what the "Male Reportedly" did is not only misleading and deceiving but also sacrifices all ethics that any worthwhile journalism ever attempts to have.

Another issue that has acted to destroy, rather than create, any sense of community at Millsaps is the poor use of cartoons, particularly the attack of President Collins. (Oct. 8, p. 2) That cartoon was indeed a "Flaming Shame." Let me first light a torch of loyalty and appreciation for President Collins and then I'll continue the singe.

One minute you bitch about students' rights, you say let us do it ourselves, and then you turn around and bitch because the administration doesn't get involved, and you make its raising money look sinful. By the way, the fund raising campaign happens to be in the interest of the entire Millsaps community.

You're ambiguous, or maybe your goal is "to bitch is to bitch is to bitch", but whatever the case, you do have the right — in light of our freedom of the press — to editorialize. And you have taken full advantage of your position. Some would call it abuse of your position.

Let's refer to Major Facts, if it still exists after being torn apart in the last issue of the P&W, and remember the publications committee which has the authority to "make appropriate recommendations to the Student Senate for remedial action when in its judgement the publications committee feels the operation of a student publication is not being carried out in the best interest of the College."

Whether you like it or not, the editor of the P&W, like all authorities in an institution, has to answer to somebody. Your salary and position are as editor, not king, and this paper is a Millsaps' paper, one that should satisfy the Millsaps community, which the P&W seems to be trying to tear apart instead of create. The only sense of community the P&W inspires is by creating a common enemy for the students once every two weeks, or whenever.

One more thing. Inexperience has been your excuse for lousy layout and tardiness, but you need an original excuse for proofreading errors. Correct spelling and grammar would make even a pitiful publication a little more appealing.

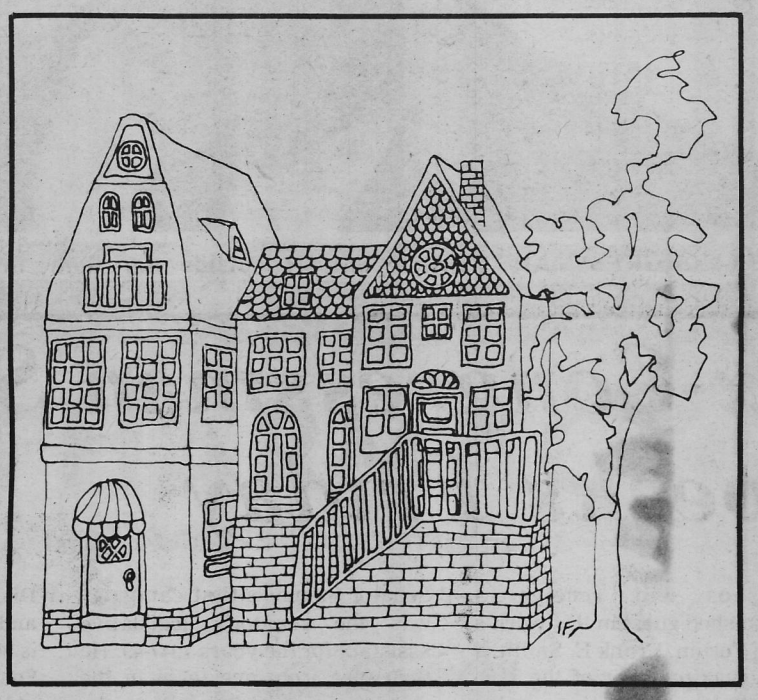
As business manager, it's really none of my business what you choose to include in the P&W, so let me submit this letter not as a staff member but as a member of the Millsaps community. It won't be necessary to publish our names because it will exceed your three page limit.

Editor:

This letter is in response to the **Purple and White** of October 29, 1974. Two things caught my attention immediately. The incredibly small space given to Dr. Bergmark for winning the Distinguished Professor Award, and the almost nonexistent reporting of tap day. This carelessness in reporting surprised and angered me greatly until I read the following words in an editorial: "The purpose of this paper is not to report insignificant happenings in the manner of a city daily. . ." The word insignificant is an interesting choice of language. Who is to be the judge of insignificance, pray tell? Possibly some people might wish to be so corny as to send a clipping from the campus newspaper to their parents about being tapped into an honorary society. Still we must all keep in mind that these things are insignificant, and that we should rivet our attention to important examples of campus conflict such as male homecoming maids. If we do this often enough maybe we too will be able to tell the difference between significance and insignificance; and maybe, just maybe, if we're good, we'll be able to decide for ourselves. The paper staff, in particular the editor, castigated the administration for lack of concern for the students. From my observations, the paper staff could use some brushing up in this area also.

Even with the unsatisfactory features that I have enumerated, the recent paper had some bright spots. Of especially high quality were the articles on black students at Millsaps, and the article on student rights by Dennis McIntosh. If this is representative of the new directions that the paper is heading, then I concur wholeheartedly, but the significance of campus events should not be judged arbitrarily, nor should constructive events on the campus be ignored in favor of "yellow journalism."

Chris Wilkerson



Editor or whoever:

Do you or anyone writing for your newspaper actually pretend to understand the collective attitude of Blacks? This seems a superhuman feat to me. I should feel quite inadequate were I asked to express the attitude of all members of any race, such as all Millsaps students of Jewish or Irish origin who feel oppressed by an atheist majority. Ridiculous, you say. I agree.

And to suggest that people should be chosen arbitrarily for an office or position merely because they happen to be members of a certain race or group is beyond belief. Surely you jest. Of course people should be allowed equal opportunities in all areas, but a practice of any kind of "racial privilege", be it directed toward Blacks, Whites, or Greens, is completely contrary to the Amerikan Way of "rule of the majority". Granted, the majority is usually full of it, but anyone can get elected if he or she uses the right propaganda techniques and can smile all the time. Convincing the majority of just about anything is easy as Amerikan pie, if you know how. I should think that Ignorance rules out even over racism. Indeed.

Name withheld on request.

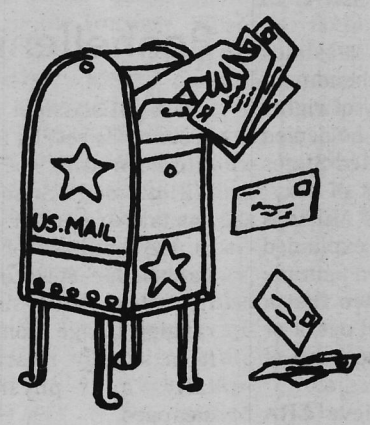
Attention Editor,

The Millsaps Judicial Council is at best an array of incompetent parochials. Its utter lack of knowledge as to the guiding rules by which Millsapians should abide is only superseded by its extreme lack of [illegible] procedural due process. I cite the infamous "Spillman Report" as the necessary evidence for my allegations. Scott Spillman, was acting as an independent entity, that is, without actual approval of The Dormitory Board, as he utilized the Board's trust in him, as Board recorder, to insert into the decision in the "Leroy Case" a provision which was not decided by the Board. Such a usurption of power is in itself abominable, base and disrespectful; but to complicate this calamity with outright insanity, the Judicial Council proceeded to rule upon the Leroy Case, in part of the merits of this report.

It is apparent that the Judicial Council is both a lackey to injustice and a lackey to those in the administration seeking a definitive ruling on the status of alcohol on campus. I dare President Collins to uphold the Judicial Council's ruling; as I dare the Judicial Council to ever attempt to apply the Leroy Case to any subsequent proceeding.

Furthermore, where are these custodians of individuals rights, i.e., Stacy Jenkins and Ward Emling, during peace disturbing activities like organizational serenades? Where are these persons during frat beer bashes? If it is justice that is sought, I

by Pat Gleason



will work within their distorted visions to pursue equal and exact justice. I will file a complaint, as I have already done, against any activity violating my individual rights or established judicial precedents. I believe in actuality that this entire subject calling for informing on your neighbor is ludicrous; but if it is ludicrousness that is called for, it is ludicrousness that will be attained.

Alan Brehm

Visits with Vinaruhu

The Rite of the Sterile Packiderm

by Ebenezer Pendergrass

I had just begun to appreciate Vinaruhu as a source of profound wisdom and divine revelation. He had been on my mind for several days now and on this cold, dark Saturday night I was making my trek to his cabin to make apologies for the shoddy way I had treated him.

As I dodged the cow dung in my path I reflected on how not unlike this cow dung, the experiences of the material world often clutter the path to spiritual truth. I could still recall the first time I encountered Vinaruhu as he stood on the ledge above me, dressed in boxer shorts and white shoes preaching the gospel of Lubofuno. I could still see him as he related how after twenty-three bottles of Mad Dog 20-20 he was suddenly by a divine calling. I was becoming slightly emotional.

I knocked on Vinaruhu's door. There was no answer. I could see a light on inside and could faintly hear some strange noises. I let myself in. What I saw was a sight to behold.

Vinaruhu's cabin was cluttered with empty wine bottles and positioned in the midst of this awful mess was Vinaruhu himself, lying in a pool of wine. He was barely conscious, rolling around in a stupor muttering the words to a strange song. The song went something like this:

Way up yonder in the Delta fields
King Cotton's still turning some mighty fine yields
And the men of the Delta still stand tall
Ninety-nine bottles of wine on the wall

In cotton fields, ain't nothin' so evil
As Planter man's foe, ole boll weevil
Hell or high water we'll get 'em all
Ninety-eight bottles of wine on the wall

The farmin' business show ain't funny
'Cause talkin' bout cotton's talkin' bout money
Cain't argue with that greenback call
Ninety-seven bottles of wine on the wall.

As Vinaruhu sang the verses, a thousand boll weevils danced across the room, keeping in step and striking up an occassional rendition of "I gotta have a home." Then all of a sudden Colonel Mim appeared from nowhere, prancing across the room leaving a trail of money in his path. Then in a fleeting moment Clark Reed appeared, scooped up the money and all concerned disappeared, including Colonel Mim and the boll weevils. That left only myself and Vinaruhu who was now struggling to remember the words to the next verse.

I felt Vinaruhu owed me an explanation, so I asked the crucial question. "What was Clark Reed doing here?"

"What are you doing here?" Vinaruhu shot back becoming suddenly alert. "You have interrupted a ritual so sacred that I hesitate to reveal its name. It's called the rite of the sterile packiderm."

"Don't feed me that bullshit, Vinaruhu. First you orchestrate the ongoing manipulation of the Millsaps peons, now you're financing Clark Reed. Next thing I know you'll be writing speeches for Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign."

Vinaruhu looked hurt. "Sometimes, Ebenezer, you just don't understand. It's for the cause. The new Deal, the Square Deal, the New frontier," he paused momentarily, made a fist and looked up at me with determination, "the revolution."

"Come on Vinaruhu. The revolution my ass."

"Well maybe not the revolution. But what you don't understand is the value of supporting Clark Reed. Every year I conduct the ancient dance of the boll weevils to guarantee the cotton crop. A goood cotton crop means money in the delta economy, new homes, and a prosperous year for Clark Reed.

"Exactly," I interupted, losing my patience.

"But what better way to further the cause of good thinking Democrats than to help keep Clark Reed in power."

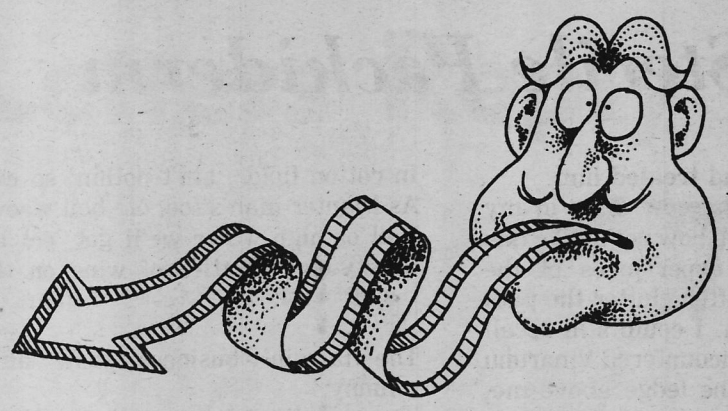
"You mean that by keeping Clark Reed at the Republican helm, you're keeping the Democrats at the State helm?"

"Exactly what I've been trying to say. Clark Reed is the best thing that ever happened to the Mississippi Democrats. People figure if Reed's a republican, then the Democrats can't be all bad."



"All right, Gus! I'll sign over the mortgage! It's all I've got left after borrowing on the insurance! Please, Gus, just one more tankful!"

SHORT SHOTS



"The War Between Men And Women" is this Friday's movie. It stars Jack Lemmon and Jason Robards and is one of the funniest movies Jim McCafferty has ever seen. 7:30 in AC-215

Thirteen students have been invited to join Alpha Epsilon Delta premedical honorary. They are John C. Barber, Don Carpenter, Jeff Cook, Thomas Derbes, Richard Edgerton, Rickey Graham, David Johnson, John McVay, Jackson Harper, Randy Carleton, Hale Bryd, Owen Patterson, and Chip Sadka.

Seven students at Millsaps have been tapped for membership in Alpha Psi Omega, a National dramatic fraternity. They are Lynn Pledger, Diane Wiltshire, Kevin Sessums, Jan Dickson, Cassandra Fowlkes, Jean Moore, and Jimmy Thrasher.

Lloyd Gray, a junior political science major, was selected as one of 50 outstanding young leaders and college students to participate in the Mississippi Economic Council's Human Resources Seminar in Jackson last week.

The music department will hold a Junior Piano Recital in Ac Recital Hall on Nov. 10.

The National Teachers' Exam will be given in the AC Recital Hall Nov. 9, from 8 am to 5 pm.

The Mississippi Modern Language Ass. will hold its convention at Millsaps on Saturday. See Mr. Bufkin for details.

Dr. Baltz Makes Tuition Proposals

by David Anderson

Dr. Richard Baltz, chairman of the department of Economics, Accounting, and Administration, has been studying tuition data for the last five years, and has come up with some proposals on tuition and increasing the number of students at Millsaps. Overall, Dr. Baltz has found that while tuition has risen from $2,160 to $2,496 over the last five years, total enrollment of full-time students and the full-time equivalent has fallen by less than 5 students. Thus, the increase in tuition has discouraged few people from attending Millsaps.

Dr. Baltz has four specific proposals on this subject:

1. Lower out-of-state tuition (instead of raising it like other schools do) in order to attract more out-of-state students.
2. Lower tuition for students taking less than 12 hours in order to attract more local students (also moving some courses to the evening in order to avoid having to hire more instructors).
3. Raise tuition for pre-med students.
4. Develop new programs and degrees to increase interest in the various departments, thus attracting more students. One such new degree is the Bachelor of Business Administration degree which has already been proposed to the administration.

ERA Opens Membership Rolls

Fearing unisex toilets, female drafting, and homo sexual marriages, many people mistrust the Equal Rights Amendment support group on campus. But the Millsaps supporters of the Constitutional amendment are not a women's lib pact, but, rather, a soon to be chartered organization seeking the ratification of the ERA in Mississippi.

As of March, 1973, 30 states have ratified the amendment which states, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any State on account of sex." Diane McMullen of the Millsaps chapter of ERA United explained that "It's basically a simple amendment to guarantee that a person won't be cheated out of or forced into anything because of sex."

In its efforts to achieve ERA ratification in this state, the organization has launched a letter-writing campaign. These letters to legislators will simply show the senders' support for the amendment. The Chaplain's Committee will be helping in this endeavor.

This evening, group members will present their objectives to two fraternities on campus.

If you are unsure about the ERA question, take the following quiz provided by the group.

1. Do you think that personal relationships between men and women should be decided by the individuals involved?
2. States now have the right to regulate the separation of sexes in prisons, dormitories, military barracks, ets. Should they be allowed to retain this right?
3. Do you think a husband should be able to draw on his wife's social security on the same basis as she now can draw on his social security?
4. Should the military be allowed to continue to assign members depending on their abilities and physical capacities?
5. Should a married woman have the right to own property in her own name?

If you answered yes to all of these questions, then you are a supporter of the EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT.

Contact us through one of the following or any other member: Diane McMullen — Bacot, Cindy Webber — Bacot, Dennis McIntosh — New Men's (A-3).



Panhellenic Performs Service

The Mississippi State Fair became the setting for a funfilled afternoon with the children of Willowwood School for the mentally retarded. On October 10, the members of the Millsaps Panhellenic Association took a field trip with sixty children ranging in age from 6 to 16 and from slightly retarded to mentally and physically handicapped.

The Shriners of Jackson provided the children with free rides for the afternoon plus hamburgers and cokes afterwards. Although the Panhellenic members who participated in this social service found the afternoon to be tiring, the experience proved to be very rewarding.

Panhellenic Counsel, under Mary Lloyd, is planning another social service project with Willowwood for later this year. The school is a developmental center for mentally retarded children of all ages.

—o—

Read This.....

The Stylus is alive — it thrives. Who or what is **The Stylus** — Why, it is Millsaps' literary magazine and it will come out this year — it is on the way — and that phrase "Millsaps' literary magazine" means just that with "Millsaps" standing for "the students of this school" . . . the funding has come from the student activity fees and the magazines will be completed and distributed to all students free of charge next spring . . . so write — that's right.

In a recent exclusive interview with the "editors" of this year's magazine, who are by the way brimming with enthusiasm, dedication, and democratic tendencies, this erstwhile reporter discovered a few interesting things: these "editors" are convinced that **everyone** has something to say and would like to see it printed in a literary magazine, and these "editors" are intent on publishing things written by as many people as possible . . . they want this magazine to be open to everyone and to be truly representative of the school . . . so get started writing . . . they are accepting any kind of literary work and even artwork and photography . . . When submitting any work, please type it if at all possible but otherwise write it very legibly in ink. On the actual work, put the title on each page but do not put your name on any of the pages — then put your name and the title on a title sheet and turn it all in to Jeanine Crockett (Box 15057), or Stanley Magee (Box 15246).

No exact deadline has yet been set for submission of works but it will probably be sometime in late January or February.

If anyone desires to work with the **Stylus** in any way, or make any comments of any sort, or ask any questions, or say anything at all, please contact one of the people just mentioned . . . they are trying to help you so write something today and turn it in.

PURPLE & WHITE STAFF

Editor	Glade McInnis
Business Manager	Emily Wofford
Assistant Editor	Karen Roemer
Sports Editor	Ward Emling
Cartoonist	Chris Clarke
Photographers	Albert Delgadillo
Columnists	Hiram Jennings
	Rob McDuff
	Kevin Sessums

Writers: David Anderson, Earl Aycock, Janette DeBoever, Sharon Edwards, Flinda Feurgeson, Mike Forester, Carmen Gettis, Pat Gleason, Mark Jones, Doug Minor, Cathy Passailague, Dean Pittman, Bill Ray, Derrick Shields, Mike Stevens, Susan Weill, Jan Wildmon



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Wilson Fellow to Visit Millsaps

by Pat Gleason

The week of Nov. 11, Millsaps will be visited by the first Woodrow Wilson Senior Fellow for the year 1974-75. Henry Patton, a successful businessman well acquainted with many phases of economics on a global scale, will visit classes during the week and give personal interviews to students by appointment.

Mr. Patton is a 1935 graduate of Princeton, and has since been involved in securities and investment banking enterprises spanning the Western Hemisphere. At various times during his career, he has served as president of such firms as Fredrick H. Hatch and Co., Deltec — an investment banking firm with branches in Latin America — and American Overseas Finance Co.

In 1955, with several college friends, Patton took part in the uranium boom in the famous Four Corners area in the Midwest. Through good luck, this group discovered one of the major uranium ore bodies in the United States. This business venture is know known as the United Nuclear Company, currently worth about $100 million. Patton is now retired and is living in Princeton, New Jersey. He is there involved in various cultural projects and is devoted to the peaceful development of nuclear energy.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation is an organization devoted to increased communications between liberal arts colleges and the nonacademic worlds of business, diplomacy, and the professions. Margaret Chase Smith visited Millsaps as the Woodrow Wilson Senior Fellow for last spring. John Hughes, astute political observer and author of **THE LIVING PRESIDENCY**, will visit Millsaps under the same program in the coming spring.

Mr. Patton will visit numerous classes during the week, particularly in economics, sociology, and political science. He will also be available for personal appointments with students throughout the week. Appointments are to be handled through the office of Dean Saunders.



Entertainment



by Kevin Sessums

Most weeks in Jackson there is nothing to do except gripe about there being nothing to do. This week at least we don't have to gripe.

First of all there are lots of good movies in town.

At Jackson Square "Gone With The Wind" is anything but. At this SOUTH Jackson Theatre (appropriate, hugh?) it is still blowing in all its splendor. Vivian Leigh is still sinfully beautiful; Hattie McDaniels is still magnificent in her bluffness; Clark Gable still doesn't give a damn and this movie, like the red dirt of Tara, "will last forever."

At the Capri Theatre James Caan is "The Gambler." The Los Angeles Times said: "A cool, hard perfectly cut gem of a movie, as brilliant and mysteriously deep as a fine diamond. Like Bergman's "Cries and Whispers" and a few other masterful pieces of the film art, 'The Gambler' carries meanings and provocations which reverberate long after the lights go up again." Lauren Hutton is also in the movie. She is the model with the gap between her front teeth; the actress with caps.

At the Ellis Isle Cinema George C. Scott is deserted with a wife and son on his own isle. "The Savafe is Louse" is not only surrounded by water, but also by controversy. Scott is the first man to direct, star in, produce, and DISTRIBUTE his own movie — and the studios don't like him for it. Also Scott doesn't like the Motion Picture Rating Board because they gave the picture a Restricted Rating. He contends that the worst word said is "damn," that there is no violence, and that there is very little sex. However, the sex that is there very little of happens to be incest. There will be a review of the movie and an opinion on its rating in the next **P&W**.

There are two stage shows coming to town this week — one at the city auditorium, the other here at Millsaps. Thursday night at 8:15 Armand Coullet brings a star-studded cast to the Jackson City Auditorium in George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell." The stars that stud the cast include Myrna Loy, Ricardo Montalban, Edward Mulhare, and Werner Klemperer. The production is directed by John Houseman, who last year won an Oscar for his portrayal of the staid professor in "The Paper Chase." If you don't have to study and have some extra money, don't miss it.

The Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre will be at the Christian Center Auditorium on Saturday at 8:15 thanks to the Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series. Byron Belt of New House Newspapers said that Kipnis is "one of the giants of contemporary theatre. "If you want a nice quiet evening hour, I couldn't suggest anything better.

Apocalypse

The pale horse
appears again;
silver, skeletal,
leaping from the moon;
always
in dreams,
climbing over me,
silently pawing.

Eyes fixed, calling, smoky and cold.
I know I'm therider,
can't run away;
invisible hands rise from black
ground,
tossing me into vapour;
thighs grip beating clouds.

A great sword
falls
glitters
from stars;
Someone whispering
THERE IS NO LAW
A torch appears
at my side;
mouths laughing
THERE IS NO LAW

Something holds
the world,
knows what I want,
thrusts it bleeding
against my sword.

The horse's muzzle
soaks red/ I
gulp cold draughts,
slice the sword deep
into everything that moves,
hurl a horse's head
past the horizan,
twist the steel
into my own side,

The blood spreading
I become
a red horse,
rising riderless, wild;
flying like rain
fire
over the earth's curve,
changing from man
to beast,
laughing,
licking the faces
of beautiful dead.

— Jeanine Crockett

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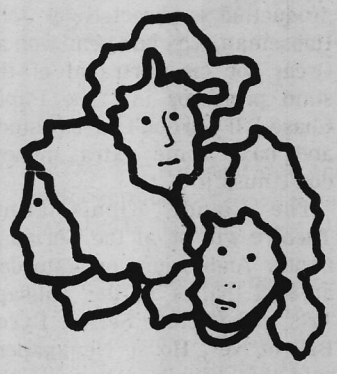
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ANY ITEM ON OUR MENU MAY BE ORDERED TO GO

The Good Book



by Hiram Jennings

Marching through a world where people will willingly listen more than once to so-called humorous recordings like "The Streak" and that current fine example of bad taste recounting a motorcyclist's attempt to leap a canyon, I am distinctly out of step.

If the motion picture "The Graduate" is, as it was advertised for its recent TV showing, the "most talked-about comedy of our time," I have lost, along with my sense of humor, all conception of what comedy is. (I remain astounded that a film made in 1967, concerning "youth" and hailed for its timeliness and topicality should so totally ignore Vietnam and every other issue -- apart from the biological — with which "youth" was then concerned. I remain perplexed that so few people should recognize the character of Mrs. Robinson to be the only one in the film worthy of sympathy; if her code isn't a very nice one, she at least has one, and she alone moves with purpose and integrity in pursuit of her goals. I remain dumbfounded that "The Graduate," which is just about as humorous as hemorrhoids, should be considered a comedy.)

That I may seem difficult to amuse is not because I want to be. Lured by someone's likening him to S. J. Perelman — and yearning, during a respite from assigned reading, to find out if I could still handle a page without footnotes — I approached William Hjortsberg's **Toro! Toro! Toro!** (Simon and Schuster, 1974) with my disbelief fully suspended and with every expectation of being entertained. I almost was entertained. Hjortsberg pokes fun at the pride and **pundonor** of Spain as perceived through that sometimes barbaric, sometimes bathetic, sometimes beautiful spectacle: the bullfight. An observant man, he succinctly parodies Spanish manners and mannerisms while setting his scenes. But, once he puts his characters in motion, he descends to the kind of low burlesque suggested by their names, names like Paco Machismo and Alfredo Gazpacho. While some of the situations (especially those involving El Chicote, who suffers — in the bullring — an unbecoming fear of bulls) are nevertheless **almost** very funny, failing to be very funny they are not very funny at all. Hjortsberg's jokes are like a picador's pokes: he worries his victim; but he never delivers the telling thrust.

Neither does R. H. W. Dillard, author of **The Book of Changes** (Doubleday & Company, Inc., 1974), whose sin is the greater because he promises so much more. His novel is at once a non-novel (in which incidents relate to each other only in the sense that all incidents relate to each other — Europe the less if one clod be washed away by the sea sort of thing) and an exquisitely exasperating exhibition of the author's impressive erudition.

Any attempt to tell you what **The Book of Changes** is "about" would surely be an exercise in futility. Suffice it to say that it is peopled with detectives, dwarfs and ecdysiasts, and that nothing is ever what it seems.

Quite properly, it is a book which **ought** to be studded with footnotes. Dillard must surely have said everything he knows. 'Zounds! I was never so bethump'd with words. Not by Barth, Barthelme, Borges, Kafka, Pynchon or Bonnegut, all of whom and more, along with Raymond Chandler, Dillard has read.

One wishes he had not. One wishes Dillard would restrain his sesquipedalian impulses: "esdysiast" twice in two hundred and some pages is truly **de trop.** One wishes that Dillard, if he feels he must spin intricate webs to entice the reader into giving up hours better spent in the contemplation of navels, would realize his obligation to the reader and would deliver a payoff less cutesyarcane than the assertion that that's-all-there-is-there-isn't-anymore. Finally, one wishes Dillard would put his appreciable talent into a conventional novel — or, anyway, into a novel of conventional structure — and leave pyrotechnics to poorer writers who need them to be noticed. Dillard has opened one chapter with a sentence which may well be longer than any ever writ by Victor Hugo (I was too busy to count the words.), and he may well have capped his own virtuoso performance by closing that chapter in the same way (I was still too busy to count.); but is a place in the Guinness Hall of Fame really the proper niche for a litterateur?

Be warned. Some people will think **The Book of Changes** an important book. Some people already do — George Garrett, Wright Morris, Louis D. Rubin, Jr. and Colin Wilson among them. They are mistaken.

*

Any man who's ever wished he weren't a 98-lb. weakling so bigger guys wouldn't kick sand in his girl's face at the beach will find hope for a brighter future in **Decrescendo: The Imperative of Diminishing Returns** by M. A. Resnest (Buncombe Press, 1974). Having observed how, in the affluent industrialized nations, each generation of humankind grows bigger than the previous one, Resnest, who calls himself an "environmental geneticist," proposes a novel solution for the population explosion, the energy crisis, the food shortage and most of the other troubles besetting this troubled world. We must all become, incredibly, shrinking men. Or, anyway, we must employ what we know about nutrition and genetic engineering in such a manner as to insure that succeeding generations of humankind will be progressively smaller.

His brain enabled Man to control his environment; now, says Resnest, his bulk threatens to destroy it. But make Man smaller and in effect you enlarge his world and multiply his resources.

The know-how and technology for this bold approach already exist, but Resnest acknowledges that its implementation poses problems, some even thornier than those forestalling universal nuclear disarmament because the case for miniaturization touches individuals as well as nations. John Q. Public (and, we can assume, Ivan Ivanovich Ivanov) really doesn't want to be smaller. Even though the attainment of some optimal size would mean that his condominium home was — as advertised — truly spacious, even though a single Big Mac would make dinner for two, even though a VW Beetle would be the equivalent of a Winnebago, John Q. Public wants to be a big man.

There is another kind of problem, too, to which Resnest has not addressed his fertile mind. Assume for the nonce that all mankind has recognized the worth of his proposal and has submitted to becoming a race of pygmies. Now think what it would be like to go to the pantry for a can of peaches and find a mouse there — A MOUSE THIS BIG!



EL GRITO

Rather than disguise the following paragraphs so as to insinuate them more cleverly into what purports to be a book review, let me, openly admitting that what I have to say next has nothing to do with books, beg a modicum of your attention from those of you who are concerned about inflation in general and about the outrageously rising prices of foods in particular.

And now let me beg from you as well a little help, a little sacrifice and a lot of commitment.

Very well, then. Interested persons are asked to assemble at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, November 14th in the Colloquium Room of Elsinore for an informal meeting to discuss a program of action intended to encourage local foodstores to reduce their prices on selected food items.

Briefly, the program of action is expected to consist of the following steps:

1. Initial participants will select and specify four food items and determine the prices they are willing to pay for those items.
2. Bulletins will be sent to headquarters executives of local foodstores (and press releases to local media) announcing the number of participants pledged to the program and their determination to refrain from purchasing specified items at prices higher than those they have determined.
3. Each week, each participant in the program will be expected to recruit one more participant.
4. Each week, four additional food items will be selected, prices will be set and updated bulletins will be circulated to foodstore executives.

Quixotic as this scheme may seem at first appraisal, the very sophistication of the food marketing industry's inventory-control and buying procedures makes food marketers highly sensitive to the slightest changes in consumer buying patterns. Consequently, even a small number of dedicated non-consumers can, acting in concert, make their demands heard and their non-consumption felt.

The items to be selected for non-consumption will, of course, be not life-sustaining necessities but such expendables as snack foods, convenience foods, soft drinks and cookies. (If, with children under your roof, you do not count these items as expendables, try to remember — and impart to your children — the spirit of the pioneers who made do without these things.)

To make a go of the program, people with specialized knowledge — of similar consumer actions, of the food business, of possible legal ramifications, etc. — can be especially helpful, as can people with media and/or foodstore contacts (no double agents, please) and others willing to type, run mimeo machines, address envelopes and the like. Lacking any special qualifications, however, you can still be immensely valuable so long as you can offer your support. So y'all come. **Viva la causa!**

Players Ready For Second Play

by Mike Forrester

The Millsaps Players has announced it will continue its Fifty-first Season with the American non-professional premiere of the British musical "Robert and Elizabeth."

Players Director Lance Goss has said that he has waited to present the play — which is the story of Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning — for a solid decade; but that, because of legal problems involving Robert Goulet and the rights he claimed to any American musical about the Brownings, the owners of the copyright were unable to release the play for production in this country.

However, Goss said, the play has just become available, after its highly-acclaimed run in London from 1964 to 1967.

The Millsaps production will not be the first presentation in the U.S., however, because a professional company in Chicago has already opened its production, which is to run until late November.

The Players' show will open Wednesday, Dec. 11, and run each night at 8:15 through Saturday, Dec. 14.

Millsaps students and faculty will be admitted free on Wednesday and Thursday nights only, upon presentation of their identification cards; Thursday and Friday, they must pay the regular price for admission — as yet unannounced.

The play is a large musical, set in Victorian London — and in Florence — in 1845. Book and lyrics are by Ronald Millar — author of the tragic history "Abelard and Heloise," another non-professional premiere which the Players presented early in 1973.

The score is by Ron Grainer.

The play will be directed by Goss, who is professor of theatre and chairman of the department. The elaborate sets will be designed by Jackson Daily News Arts Editor Frank Hains, with musical direction by Leland Byler, chairman of the department of music and conductor of the Millsaps Singers.

Lighting will be designed by Stanley Graham; and a special ballet will be choreographed by Albia Kavan Cooper.

Kevin Sessums, a sophomore theatre major from Forest, and Diane Carroll, a senior music major from Oxford, have been cast in the title roles, following Keith Michel and June Bronhill, who appeared in the original London production.

The complete cast for the show had not been announced by press time.

Sessums is one of seven recent initiates into Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatic fraternity. Initiations were held Nov. 3; joining with Sessums were sophomores Diane Wiltshire of McComb, Jan Dickson of Jackson, Jimmy Thrasher of Jackson, and Cassandra Fowlkes of Jackson; and seniors Lynn Pledger of Memphis and Jean Moore of Jackson.

Sports In Sight



by Ward Emling
P&W Sports Editor

Due to significant sports happenings, limited information and ample space, a sports column of this nature becomes necessary. The last time such a feature appeared in the **Purple and White** escapes memory, and unless this one is extremely successful I will probably also escape memory.

The first order of business is the Majors' football team's return to their winning ways. Travelling to Maryville (Tenn.) College, Millsaps handed the hometown Scots a 21-7 defeat in a game marked by particularly unnecessary physical roughness.

After a scoreless first half, Frank Shaw scored on a short burst which, when coupled with Doug Brindley's extra point, gave Millsaps a 7-0 lead.

However, a 95-yard return of the ensuing kickoff knotted the score at 7-7.

Shaw, along with the Majors, came rushing back, scoring the go-ahead touchdown on another short run. Following the methodical Brindley boot, the score was 14-7.

Don Richards put it away in the fourth quarter with a 30-yard interception return to paydirt. Brindley connected on his 12th consecutive extra point, but only after one Millsaps player and three Maryville players were ejected for fighting.

Also worth mentioning is an interception, his first of the year, by experienced halfback Steve McAllily.

Winning their fourth game of the year against two losses, the Majors assumed Head Coach Harper Davis of his eighth non-losing season in a row. Millsaps travels to Shennon, Texas on November 9 for a bout with Austin College, and returns home for their season's finale against Trinity College, a week later.

*

Shifting attention to another intercollegiate sport, the Majors of the basketball variety, launched into pre-season competition Monday against Holmes Junior College. The Majors won 87-85 in overtime.

*

Moving down the Millsaps sports ladder, the tennis Majors host the Mississippi State netters Friday, November 8. Tennis, as you may well know, is on the rise here at Millsaps with the recently authorized awarding of scholarships in this sport. Hopefully, Coach Jim Montgomery and his racquet persons will attract some merited success, status and perhaps even a few spectators.

*

Known to few, the Majors' golf team traveled to Starkville for a November 4th-5th match with the Mississippi State linksters. At this writing the outcome of that match was unknown. If you're curious as to the results, ask any member of the team (if you can find one!).

*

Now let's leave the local scene for some interesting national sports highlights. (All big-time sports columnists do this.)

Anyone watching NFL Monday Night Football was in for a treat during half-time. First, for all of you sports fans who enjoy the best in any and every sport, the surprise was a fine interview with the newly crowned and deserving heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali. The interview was none other than (who else?) Howard Cosell.

Secondly, for you women's libbers, a girl, the first ever in San Francisco 49's area history, participated in the Punt, Pass and Kick Competition.

*

And finally, the moment you've all been waiting for! Game predictions!

Millsaps 24, Austin 10
Mississippi State 21, Auburn 16
Alabama 31, L.S.U. 9
New Orleand 48, Miami 2
Ole Miss 0, Open 7
Wofford 37, Catawba 26

*

Well sports fans, that wraps it up for this week. Stay tuned next issue where surely there'll be more sports in sight. Oh, before this column escapes your memory, try to get out to the Deville Cinema for "The Longest Yard"; it's definitely worth seeing.

Indians Scalp Majors

by Ward Emling

"They're probably the best team that we've played all year." That's about all Coach Harper Davis had to say after the McMurray Indians scalped his Millsaps Majors, 24-14, in Abilene, TX, two weeks ago.

As far as the scoring went, Millsaps was the first to light up the scoreboard. The Majors executed a five play, 56-yard scoring drive in the second quarter. The big gainers in the drive, an 18-yard pass to ace receiver Sonny Aldy and a 19-yard run by fullback Charlie Goldberg, were complimented by the 15-yard touchdown sprint of quarterback Rick Haygood. Doug Brindley's extra point pushed the score to 7-0.

McMurray replied to the Millsaps tally with a touchdown of their own, knotting the game at 7-all and late in the second quarter the Indians captured the lead on a 37-yard field goal which had been set by a pass interception deep in Millsaps territory.

Opening the second half scoring was again the Majors. The scoring drive was capped by a 35-yard touchdown toss to wingback Dees Hinton in his only reception of the day. Brindley's point after put the Majors ahead, 14-10, and completed the Majors scoring for the afternoon.

Millsaps remained in control of the game, however, until late in the fourth quarter when McMurray mounted their go-ahead touchdown drive with little over five minutes to go. The drive was ended by two possible interference calls drawn by the Millsaps backfield, one inside the 10-yard line and the other in the end zone.

A few minutes later, the Indians ambushed John Kirby in Millsaps territory on a mixed-up punt. And with 2:36 remaining, McMurray scored again putting the final score at 24-14. Not looking at all like the Millsaps of previous games, the Majors were outgained in every department. McMurray led in first downs, 15-14; rushing yardage, 157-86 and inpassing yardage, 114-111.

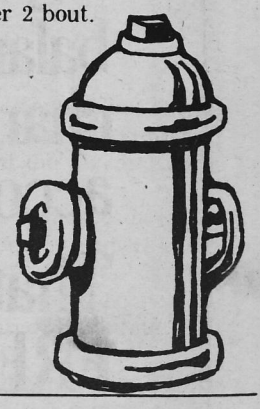
The size and strength of the McMurray defensive line is evident by the lack of rushing yardage and the fact that Haygood was dumped behind the line for a minus 61 yards.

Skip Wieniewitog and Goldberg led what rushing attack there was with 48 and 44 yards, respectively. The receiving department was led by Aldy who hauled in four passes for 50 yards. Kirby also had four receptions for 11 yards, added 26 on the ground and sent nine punts into the air for a 37.2 yard average.

Haygood hit on 11 of his 21 passing attempts, suffering one interception.

Linebacker Phillip Maples led the Majors' defensive charge, with 12 tackles, seven assists and one interception. Greg Freeman and Jeb Dominek each added eight tackles, and Howard Smith sacked the Indian quarterback twice.

The loss was the second of the season for the Major's against three shutout wins. After an open week the Majors were to travel to Maryville (Tenn.) College for a November 2 bout.



Pikes Win Soccer; Volleyball Begins

by David Anderson

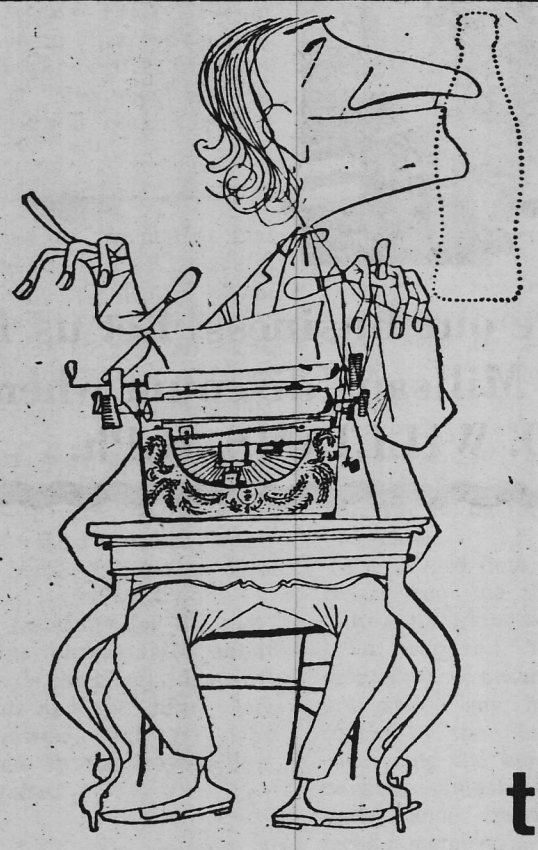
The men's intramural soccer season ended this week with the Pikes winning the championship with a 7-0-1 record. They clinched the title with a 3-2 victory over the KA's. Bill Mann, Doug Minor, and Richard Edgerton provided the scoring for the Victors. Bruce McKinnley and Stacy Jenkins scored for the losers. George Krebs scored two unassisted goals and assisted on the other to lead the Lambda Chi's to a 3-1 victory over the Sigs. Ricky Price scored the other goal for the Lambda Chi's. Jim McCaffrety scored for the Sigs. The last game of the season saw the Independents forfeit to the KA's.

Volleyball starts this Monday in the Physical Activities Center. There are five teams in the "A" league: KA"A", LXA"A", PKA"A", KS"A", and the Tracers. The "B" league boasts a record nine teams: KA"B", KA"C", LXA"B", LXA"C", PKA"B", PKA"C", KS"B", Independent "B", and Tennis "C". All independent men interested in playing volleyball are asked to contact Fred Hoff or leave their names in Box 15158.

SOCCER FINAL STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	T
Pikes	7	0	1
KA's	5	2	1
Lambda Chi's	4	4	0
Sigs	3	5	0
Independents	0	8	0

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(continued from page 1)

person around here understands freedom of the press." Referring to the unknown party that removed the papers preceding the arrival of the alumni, he said, "I think their actions are absolutely dispicable."

Dr. Allen Bishop stated that he was upset with this approach and called for facts — a debate between faculty members ensued.

The Publications Committee was at the end of tense debate directed to conduct an investigation, to consider guidelines for publication, and to present its report before the committee in motions proposed by Doctors Padgett, Bishop, and Laney, respectively.

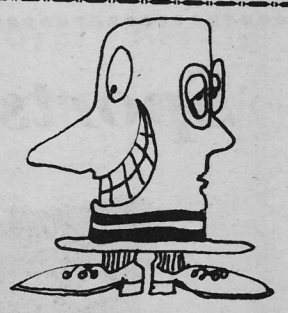
The final item for consideration was a proposal calling for the administration to study the possibility of developing a Placement Office at Millsaps to aid students in finding jobs and entering graduate schools.

Dean Saunders stated that the proposal would be handled through established procedure, but Dennis Wells of the senior class was concerned about its future. "What is the possibility of it being acted upon?"

"I suppose it will," replied Dean Saunders.

In closing remarks Dr. Laneu called for an investigation into the concert in the gym. "I think the whole thing should be aired." He was particularly concerned about destruction of the gym floor. Senator Wells suggested he address the Student Senate.

Dr. Robert Shive ended by calling for a study of the efficiency of the scheduling process.



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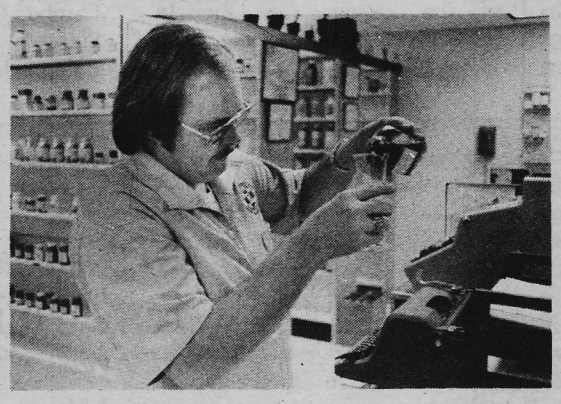
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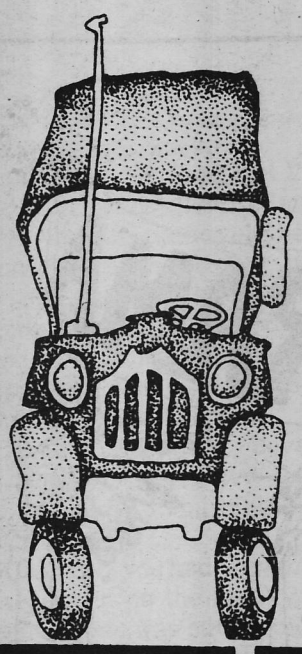
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Senates Approve Parking Plan

by Glade McInnis

On November 12, the Student Senate proposed a "wheel-lock" method of enforcement in parking violations. The College Senate approved the plan as amended by SEB President Charlie Hinman on Nov. 19.

According to the plan, wheel-locks will be placed on all cars in no-parking zones, making them immobile. The owner must then pay a $5 fine to the business office in order to have the lock removed. If after 24 hours the owner has not paid, or arranged to pay, the fine, the car will be towed away and kept in lock with an additional $5 fine.

Faculty members of the College Senate praised the plan which originated in the Student Senate for its ingenuity and simplicity. Student senators had been concerned that the registration of cars was an unworkable method and that the tow-away method (entailing a $25 fee) was unreasonable. Amendments to designate where revenues from fines would go failed.

OTHER ACTION

In the same Senate meeting a committee was established to study the feasibility and rationality of having football at Millsaps. Two years ago a proposal to eliminate the program failed in a student referendum.

In a meeting last week, Nov. 19, the Student Senate considered several proposals by Senator Dennis Wells as the main order of the day. The first, a letter of congratulations to the football team and coaches, was adopted.

The second proposal called for the monetary regulation of the **P&W** with regard to the article "Visits with Vinaruhu" and any other such writings that might appear in the student press. After short statements of disbelief by Senator Diane McMullen and Senator Mike Stevens at the "obvious censorship" the motion failed unanimously.

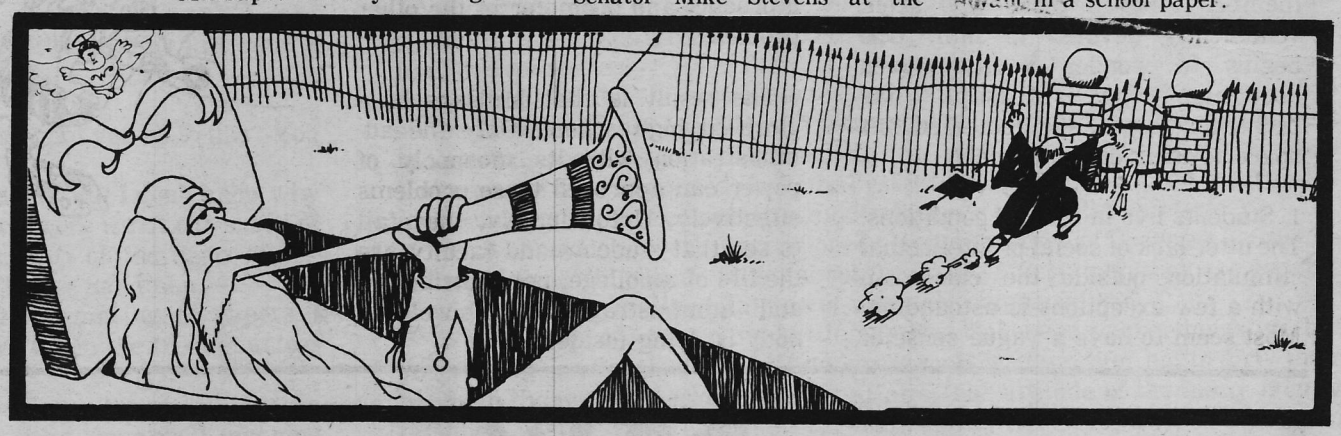
Four other proposals introduced by Senator Wells in absentia through substitute Senator Mark Eppes failed unanimously also. The final proposal to appoint a committee to study the tuition plan of Dr. Baltz was tabled until further information could be gathered.

In final action, a motion to direct the Publications Committee to conduct a survey of student opinion of the **P&W** was introduced by Senator May Lipe Zehnder. The motion passed as a survey to study what students want in a school paper.

Millsaps College

Volume 90
Number 6

the P&W



Bill to aid private college students supported

by Robert Gaston

For the past three or four years, Millsaps College, along with all of the other private higher educational institutions in this state have been lobbying in the state legislature for what is commonly called a tuition equalization bill. Nine accredited institutions (Millsaps, Belhaven, Blue Mountain, Clarke, Rust, Tougaloo, William Carey, Mississippi College, and Wood Jr. College) have organized the Mississippi Association of Private Colleges.

In brief, the tuition equalization bill would provide cash renumeration to the Mississippi students of private colleges in the state. The rationale underlying this grant of money from the state is that parents of students from Mississippi pay state taxes for higher education without receiving direct benefit from these taxes. Also, since the private institutions take part of the burden away from public schools, bill proponents argue the grants will make the more expensive private schools more accessible. Currently, the state supported colleges are receiving more than three times the amount per student which the bill would provide for private college students.

The association stresses that it is the individual student who must apply for and receive these grants. The money does not go directly to the schools.

The private schools of Mississippi are experiencing the economic crunch like all of the colleges across the nation. More colleges are being forced to close their doors every day.

The bill was defeated in our state legislature in past years for several reasons. Amendments were tacked on, one of which expanded the bill's coverage to private elementary and secondary schools. The Supreme Court has ruled that state aid to segregated schools was unconstitutional, and most of these schools in Mississippi fit into this category. The original bill would not have been unconstitutional, as several states already have such a program. Another argument against the bill was the separation of church and state controversy, since most of the schools are church related. Here, it should be recalled that the aid is to go to the student, not to the school directly.

The association argues forcibly that such an aid program would benefit the community as a whole, reasons being:

1. Freedom of choice. Tuition assistance will permit middle-income students to choose an

(continued on page 8)

Commentary on the Concert Complex

There have been numerous rumors flying about as a result of the October 19th Concert held in the Athletic Complex. Apparently there has been a great deal of misunderstanding both on the parts of students and faculty. In the interest of clarification I would like to present a few facts.

1. The concert was sponsored by the Student Senate in conjunction with Bebop Productions (D. Elder, W. Harrison, K. Womack), Jackson, MS, and Midsouth Productions, Memphis, TN.

2. The agreement between the Senate and Bebop was that Millsaps students would be admitted free upon presentation of a current Millsaps I.D.; all non-students would be charged $5.00 in advance or $6.00 at the door; the Senate would be responsible for rental of the gymnasium, procurement of security guards, and providing liability insurance for a 24-hour period; the Senate would receive none of the financial profits obtained.

3. The Senate rented the gymnasium (rental was necessary due to a College policy that in the event of off-campus organizations participating in events where admission is charged, sponsoring organizations must pay a standard rental fee to Millsaps College) and two additional rooms in the building for approximately $530. The salary paid to the Security guards was approximately $35.00. The cost of a 24-hour liability insurance policy (through W. M. Buie Insurance Company) was $160. Total — $725.00.

4. Use of the gymnasium for the purpose of a musical concert was approved by the Administrative Council. Major officials (including Dean Saunders, Dean Woodward, Mr. Wood, Coach Montgomery, and President Collins) had been informed of the event and approved it.

5. Verification of the supposed indestructability of the floor came from the Director of Services.

6. After an inspection of the gymnasium on the following day, the following damage was discovered:

A. the floor was burned in several spots from burning cigarettes;

B. the floor was reportedly torn in two places (one of these tears was a result of a board falling from the stage as it was being torn down).

To my knowledge, no further damage occurred.

7. Other complaints concerning the concert included:

A. the date of the concert fell on a school vacation (this was an unintentional oversight; later, after the contract had been finalized, it was thought that a large number of people would still be in the Jackson area and would be able to enjoy the concert; in a recent Student Senate meeting, it was decided that any future concerts would be held only while school was still in session)

B. the acoustics at the concert were bad (this had been hypothesized, but we were told by the promoters that it would be controlled; I have heard varying reports on the sound, however, ranging from good to bad)

C. Illegal acts (the consumption of marijuana) and acts in violation of Millsaps rules (public possesion and consumption of alcoholic beverages) reportedly occurred.

D. the time required to set up for the concert involved not only Saturday, but also portions of Friday, Sunday, and Monday (this, however, did not interfere with any events in the gym since none were scheduled)

E. the gymnasium was in a terrible mess (there were insufficient disposal facilities on the premises to handle a crowd of over 2,000; also, the promoters did not allow ticket holders to leave the building until halfway through the main act).

8. It was asked by one or more members of the faculty why the concert was not stopped when certain acts were discovered or when so many "outsiders" attended. To have ended the concert early would have been a violation of a legal contract, and a suit could have been filed. The crowd of over 2,000 would have not responded favorably to a premature abortion of the show which they had paid, and I need not discuss the sociological implications of an angry crowd in a small area. Millsaps College certainly does not need any adverse publicity.

9. Believe it or not, there were some benefits derived from this concert. It was discovered that the gym had been equipped with too large an electrical transformer (the reason that numerous lights had to be replaced for weeks after the gym opened). Now that this problem has been discovered (and, hopefully, corrected) the danger of more serious accidents will be prevented.

We also know now that the floor is vulnerable to burns.

Further damage that could result from future events (basketball games, rodeos, etc.) can now be prevented.

There were several complaints about this concert, and many were deserved. One must remember, though, that this event was a trial run for that building — the acid test. Everyone watched to see just how much it could take, and saw what it couldn't handle. To use the promoters and sponsors as whipping boys for the event is entirely out of place. Where were those complainers **before** the concert to offer constructive advice instead of latching onto a **post facto** excuse to exercise their voices?

To those persons who were legitimately inconvenienced by any part of the concert and/ or its effects, I offer my most sincere apologies. To those persons who have maliciously instigated and perpetrated rumors which cast aspersions on the Student Senate and the sponsors of this concert in order to prevent future concerts from occurring on the Millsaps campus, I offer no apologies but rather my right middle phalanx.

In S.E.B.,
Charles R. Hinman
President, S.E.B.

SINGE ON!!

Gathering $6 million in one deft sweep is an awesome accomplishment and secures at least the physical existence of Millsaps for some time. The conqueror is, of course, President Collins who merits the applause of the Millsaps community for bringing home the bread in troubled times. But we are forced to wonder how much time one has for the actual administration of a school while engaged in such an effort.

It has been our contention that the administration under President Collins has devoted almost no time to the problems of the student or faculty member — even those who seem vehemently devoted to him. One begins to wonder if they even recognize that Millsaps has problems, so we have dedicated this space to their enlightenment:

1. Students live in squalid conditions. The utter lack of social or intellectual stimulation outside the classroom with a few exceptions is astounding. Most seem to have a vague sense of being cramped at Millsaps and the problem is physical (e.g., the Student Center) as well as social. Nothing is offered here past classes and fraternities.

2. Students have no influence in the college. The administration runs the school so that nothing is done without moving mountainous institutions. Student government is part of the problem because it becomes bogged down with small matters, ignores innovation, and rarely challenges faculty or administration.

3. Millsaps functions as a collection of communities, not a college community. This obvious segmentation is a product and promoter of the other problems.

The result is that Millsaps is a glorified high school. Only the administration with its monopoly of power can approach these problems effectively. Unfortunately, they fail to see that students and faculty are the life of a college, not contributors and administration. The well-fed body is dying inside.



Letters to P&W

Crocodiles and Scarlett O'Hara

9 November 1974

Editor, The P & W:

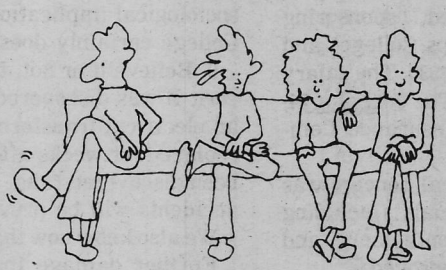
Emily Wofford's attack calls to mind Scarlett O'Hara's confrontation with that Yankee soldier on the stairwell of Tara: she shot him. I think our Miss Emily brought it off with more panache than Miss Scarlett. Not content with emptying her derringer into him, she then goes on to pistol whip his corpse and heave it over the banister. To complete the scene I wanted her to peer into the stairwell and snarl, "And what's more, you're no damn gentleman . . . suh!"

One has a hunch that Miss Wofford, in this best of all possible worlds, would resent whatever disturbed the status quo. You never rock the boat until the crocodiles attack. Until then you drift languidly with the stream, fondle the water lilies, keep your crinoline umbrella twirling.

In a world bounded by the banalities of the Greeks and the breathless insipidity of elections to the court of a Homecoming Queen the editorial policy of the P & W is no doubt equivalent to crocodiles in rut in the lily pond. Never have I heard the paper and its editor discussed with more heat. Nowhere, though, amid all the furor and Miss Wofford's shrieks of frustration is there any talk about what the P & W should be. True, we have student publications committees at both the College Senate and Student Senate levels but beyond glowering and rumors of censorship that would do credit to the KKK they seem as bereft of ideas as everybody else.

The editorial objectives of the Editor, as I understand them, are to educate, inform and in the process create some excitement. Laudable objectives regardless of what is thought of his means to achieve them. Certainly as to excitement he has succeeded beyond all expectations. What is needed here is a P & W Advisory Committee to whom the Editor may turn for intelligent advice and counsel. With such a device responsible and informed elements in the Millsaps community — administration, faculty, students, including Miss Wofford and her smoking derringer and bent and twisted umbrella, might with their cooperative efforts produce a college newspaper worthy of the name.

Sincerely
Howard Bavender



To Alcohol Fans

Dear Editor,

For now, Millsaps alcohol fans can breathe a sigh of relief. The administration is aware that the Mississippi State Law prohibiting beer at educational institutions does not apply to private colleges.

Defending the right of Millsaps students to drink grain made beer in the middle of a catastrophic famine might allude to misplaced priorities, but something else here is involved. The underlying issues are certain reasoning processes, and the prevalent attitude, reflected through administrative policy and Judicial Council rulings, concerning the mentality and maturity of Millsaps students.

In the recent Leroy Ruling the Judicial Council expressed its major objection to beer on campus: that students live on this campus who are under 18. They reasoned that since beer was forbidden to Mississippi citizens under 18, they as policy makers shared this responsibility of prohibition. The Council also implied to the defendants that the administration and the Board of Trustees shared this feeling.

Have they stopped to examine their reasoning? Beer is prohibited from being sold to anyone in Mississippi under 18. Beer is served and sold in the presence of "under-eighteens" at public events such as the Mississippi State Fair and the Gulf Coast Fishing Rodeo. Under-eighteens are not forbidden by state law from drinking alcohol in private homes. The State law does not seek to shield under-eighteens from exposure to alcohol, but only to restrict its sale.

The Council did not rule on the legality of beer on campus, but President Collins will. Dean Woodward said President Collins is sure to rule against having it anywhere on campus. Collins and no doubt the Board of Trustees must feel that the under-eighteens on this campus are of such fragile moral fiber and so incapable of reasoning as to need shelter from the lures of alcohol. But there is now living on this campus a seventeen year old Millsaps student who, at the age of fifteen and sixteen, first tutored at and then took over as head of the English Workshop at Miami-Dade Community College. Accomplishments of this sort at such an age are certainly the exception rather than the rule but they do indicate that reasoning power and maturity do exist in some "juveniles."

Even if some students under the age barrier do need "protection" is it correct to compromise the rights of the vast majority of over-eighteens for the "benefit" of these few.

If certain students are found to have disturbed the peace of other students by holding loud beer parties, to use this as a reason for banning beer is incorrect. A "beer" party that disturbed the peace and damaged property should be tried for disturbing the peace and damaging property, not for being a "beer" party.

A reexamination of the archaic attitudes that seem predominately influential in administrative actions is definately in the near future. What will Millsaps students do to influence the result?

Dennis McIntosh

An Economic Amendment

November 7, 1974

Dear Editor:

In response to Dr. Baltz's proposals concerning the tuition situation (**Purple & White**, Nov. 7), I would offer the following substitutions for section 3 ("Raise tuition for pre-med students"):

3a. Raise tuition for Economics students;

3b. Hold Economics major in abeyance;

3c. Disband Economics Department.

Respectfully,
A Student

The 200 Paper Gap, or Vinaruhu Does the Rose Mary Stretch

Editor's note: This column is written by a recent Millsaps alumnus.

Smoke was billowing out Vinaruhu's cabin. I rushed to the door as fast as I could, hoping that the fire had not devoured my beloved tutor. I knew I had to hurry, when the flames hit the Mad Dog it would be all over.

I burst through the door only to find my fears had been in vain. There was Vinaruhu, standing in the middle of the floor carefully tending a small pile of burning papers. As I looked closely into the flames, I was overcome with shock. Vinaruhu was burning the 200 copies of the P & W that had mysteriously disappeared the day before alumni day. Before I could voice my outrage Vinaruhu voiced his.

"Go away, Ebenezer, I never want to see you again."

"Listen, you demented old shithead, you've got your own explaining to do. What's the idea in burning those P & W's? Are you prepping for a white house job?"

"Ebenezer, you had no right to publish my wisdom in the Millsaps paper. Now, I'll never get on the faculty. Eddie won't speak to me. I even heard that the student senate was out for blood. I hear Dennis Wells is organizing a lynch mob. It's not even safe for me to walk across campus."

"You're making too much of this," I consoled, "at Millsaps they just have a funny concept of freedom of the press. That's all."

"Well, I had to protect myself. That's why I . . ."

"Wait a second," I interupted, "did Collins or Saunders put you up to this? You know there's an 'investigation' underway."

"I know that. They've hired Henry Peterson to handle it. But I don't know why you think Collins or Saunders had a thing to do with it. There is not one shred of concrete evidence. You can't condemn an administration on the basis of circumstancial evidence." Vinaruhu was doing a great Charles Sandman.

"Look Vinnie," I replied, "who else had an interest in removing the papers. I know you well enough to know that you wouldn't have taken the trouble unless there was money involved."

"Ebenezer, you're too young to understand. When you're . . ."

"Be quiet," I interrupted. "I mean it could have been some well meaning student, but if so he would have brought you in immediately. But the day before alumni day at homecoming, well I don't see much other conclusion one could draw."

Vinaruhu was getting nervous, but I could see he wasn't going to break. He would take the rap if he had to. I decided to take another tact.

"OK, Vinaruhu. Think of your conscience. What does Lubofuno say about freedom of the press?"

"Glad you asked that Ebenezer." Vinaruhu hoisted his boxer shorts and began dancing around the room as he sang the words of Lubofuno.

Freedom, freedom of the press
There's no theory I love less
Always free, the press must be
So long as it agrees with me

There are those who must dissent
They have feelings they must vent
They should say what they please
Long as it never disagrees

Always show responsibility
The word applies to you and me
Keeps ideas flowing free
As long as they agree with me

"Stop, stop this instant," I shouted.

"But there's more," Vinaruhu replied looking hurt.

"Did Lubofuno really say that?" I pressed.

"I paraphrased him a little."

"OK, Vinaruhu," I said losing my patience. "One last question. What if you get caught?"

"It'll never happen." Vinaruhu retorted. "Let me explain."

And for the next fifteen minutes Vinaruhu once again showed his profound grasp of the workings of Millsaps College.

Vinaruhu began by explaining why there was nothing to fear from the students. "Let's face it freedom of the press is a little abstract for your rank and file Millsaps student. Remember, the first rumblings for censorship came from the Student Senate." Vinaruhu explained that just because Dennis Wells had studied Constitutional Law, doesn't mean that he believes the First Amendment has any business being practiced at Millsaps. And even if the students grasped the import of what happened, well, the best you could expect is a few disgruntled mutterings in between complaints about powdered eggs in the cafeteria."

"What about Bavender's impassioned plea for freedom of the press before the College Senate?" I asked. "What about the faculty? Certainly, they are capable of understanding the implications of what has happened."

"Well, there's always an old battle axe like Bavender to stir things up, but you've got to understand that by and large, most would prefer not to dirty their hands in the murky world of student affairs. The attitude of the many faculty members was well expressed several years ago by Dr. Boyd, who in response to student protests of dormitory regulations was heard to have said 'they need their diapers changed'."

"Your loudest voices for freedom of the press will come from the administration."

"What do you mean?" I asked in angered disbelief.

"Now wait a second. There's not one shred of . . ."

"Get to the point," I interrupted.

Vinaruhu explained that while Saunders had over reacted and applied early pressure on the P & W editor, that he and Collins would not presume to oppose freedom of the press. Saunders made no objection to Bavender's call for investigation. They would give their encouragement knowing that even if evidence led to the top no one would have the balls to point the finger. Besides, if they did, what could you do. Campus the dean?

"This is not to imply that there is one shred of concrete evidence." Vinaruhu added.

I could take no more. I left with the realization that in that great educational effort to shape well rounded individuals, Mothre Millsaps was once again showing her penchant for rectangles.

Rob McDuff

Intellectual Freedom: A Setback at Millsaps

The concept of academic and intellectual freedom, uninhibited by censorship or external pressures, is one of the most vital components of a true education. It cannot be abandoned in any degree, even when such abandonment would be expedient at the time.

This concept has usually been maintained most admirably at Millsaps, even in the face of very hostile external pressure from local environs. However, it received a slight — but potentially dangerous — setback last week when RNA President Imari Obadele was denied the privilege of speaking on the Millsaps campus this semester.

Here's what basically happened: After Gay advocate Eddie Sandifer spoke on campus several weeks ago, President Collins began receiving complaints from "concerned" citizens, alumni, and various other people — some of whom give money to the College. All of these folks were a bit freaked out because we had a homosexual here, with the potential of filling us full of perversion and immorality.

Not long after Collins caught this heavy flak, it was requested from outside that Imari Obadele be allowed to speak at Millsaps to explain the concept of Black nationalism and the RNA to a predominantly White audience. The Public Events Committee approved the visit, but decided that, in the face of all the trouble caused by Sandifer's presence, it should check with the President to make sure he had no objection.

However, Collins did have an objection and, although not ordering the Committee to reconsider their action, he requested that they do so and temporarily deny Obadele the opportunity to speak. According to Chaplain Don Fortenberry, a member of the Public Events board, these were the President's reasons:

1) The administration is now at a crucial time in the College fund-raising campaign and the adverse reaction to Obadele might cause some potential donors to hold on to their money.

2) Because of the Sandifer debacle, the Board of Trustees has evidenced a desire to have some control in the selection and denial of campus speakers. Collins opposes such control and wants to deal with the Board before the situation becomes even more inflamed by something like the Obadele speech.

Acting on his recommendation, the Public Events Committee decided not to invite the RNA spokesman, temporarily. (Fortenberry said that he might be invited in the Spring in the possible context of a comprehensive program on Black nationalism.) Although other factors influenced the Committee members, it was obviously Collins' discouragement that caused the denial since the Committee had earlier approved the speech.

It is to Collins' credit that he did not order the denial of the Obadele request. However, there exists a certain apprehension that he would even try to influence the selection and prevention of a speaker on campus — particularly because of fund-raising and Trustee-dealing expediencies.

Who does and does not speak at Millsaps is really not any business of alumni or financial donors — even if they are paranoid about their money being used to support homosexuality and the takeover of Mississippi by bomb-hurling Black nationalists. And quite frankly, it is none of Dr. Collins' business either, even when other factors such as money are involved.

Although this incident is not of dramatic import — and although Obadele might come to campus in the spring — it still sets a precedent for what could become a practice that inhibits the freedom of the education here at Millsaps. When raising money and pacifying alumni begins to influence the scope of information and speakers allowed on this campus, the very value of that education is endangered.

The City

Jackson Urban League

by Mike Stevens

The Jackson Urban League is Jackson's only full time voluntary social service organization working to further the all-important cause of equitable and just relations between people of all races and classes.

The purpose of the League is to eliminate the existing differentials in life chances between black Americans and others. The current gap in life chances is enormous and reveals itself in the quantity and quality of income, health, education, housing, and related citizenship treatment. The ultimate goal of the League is to achieve parity for black Americans in all areas of human life.

The League recognizes divisiveness as their greatest obstacle and it tries to function as a bridge across the gaps which divide people. The League is a bridge between black and white, the powerful and powerless, the informed and uninformed. The Urban League moves with the times, and is always in a state of reassessment and redesign.

The Jackson Urban League is organized under a board of directors which is strong, active, and interracially mixed. It represents varied segments of the Jackson community and supports the concept of sound professional leadership in the execution of its program.

The full responsibility for selection and direction of its staff is in the hands of the executive director, Irwin C. Walker. Overall, the membership of the Urban League has a ratio of 2:1, black to white.

As far as service goes, the League implements programs designed to assure and protect the equal rights, privileges, and opportunities of blacks and other minority groups in the community. The League operates in such areas as economic development and employment, housing, education, health and welfare, and community organization.

The major challenge facing the black population is to broaden employment opportunities. To solve this problem, the Jackson Urban League maintains close contact with industries and city, state and federal agencies for employment opportunities for its clientele. Up-to-date files are kept on job seekers and matching places individuals in the proper jobs. The League is currently sponsoring the Labor Education Advancement Program (L.E.A.P.) which places young minority men in the construction field as apprentices.

In the area of housing, the League works with public and private agencies to bring needed relief on an individual collective basis. The League works for neighborhood improvements in rehabilitation and construction to blighted areas. Additional help is received from various HUD-FHA assisted programs and rent suppliment programs under the National Housing Act.

Recognizing that education is vital for the survival of the black community, the League continues to support integrated public education. It also offers special G.E.D. training programs and evening adult education.

In the area of health and welfare the League operates with various health and welfare agencies for more effective communication. Counseling service aimed at improving the life chances are offered as well as planned parenthood counseling. The League also operates a Big Brother program in which adult men offer to be the "big brother" of fatherless boys.

For more community organization, the League has initiated a New Thrust Program. Work in this area is mainly in use of the conceptual. In this way you aid community residents in recognizing their problems and then help in developing programs to meet the particular needs. Throughout these and other efforts the Jackson Urban League strives to be a community organizing tool.

Montgomery Centers on Soccer Proposal

By EARL AYCOCK

Recently, there has been a lot of talk around campus about making soccer Millsap's sixth varsity sport. As it stands now, intercollegiate soccer is played by a team of Millsaps students on an extracurricular basis. That is, there is no credit for those participating and no requirements concerning discipline and attendance.

This inevitably results in a weekly make-shift team of the intermittently interested which, needless to say, has a difficult time in holding its own against most rivals. But where there is a will, there should also be a way and that is what the varsity proposal would produce.

The Millsaps campus is full of persons who are very interested in participating in intercollegiate soccer but because of the lack of organization do not. Athletic Director Jim Montgomery's proposal would give it that organization.

For one thing, there would be a permanent coach probably in the person of Albert Lyle of Jackson, who, through his voluntary unpaid coaching, has been responsible for what little organization the program has had thus far. Team practices would become regular and mandatory. This would end the tedious process of waking persons up on Saturday mornings in an effort to field a team. Varsity soccer would provide the incentive that is needed to make the program function properly.

There would probably be a ten game fall schedule, five games being played here, that would be worked around the football schedule. The proposal, at least until it reaches maturity, would allow the members of the varsity team to also compete in intramural soccer.

Coach Montgomery, who is the former president of the Mississippi Soccer Association, is highly optimistic about the idea. "This is the way we ought to go. We need to regularize it," he contends. Montgomery further claimed that it would induce some parties to play for reasons other than pure love of the game, which is how it is now.

Coach Monty also said that other colleges in the Jackson area are planning to take this step. Belhaven and Tougaloo are almost assuredly going to adopt it and Mississippi College and Southern Mississippi will probably follow. Stressing the need for a quick approval, Montgomery says, "We want to get in on the ground floor. By doing this, we would make a far better showing by eliminating hit or miss turnouts."

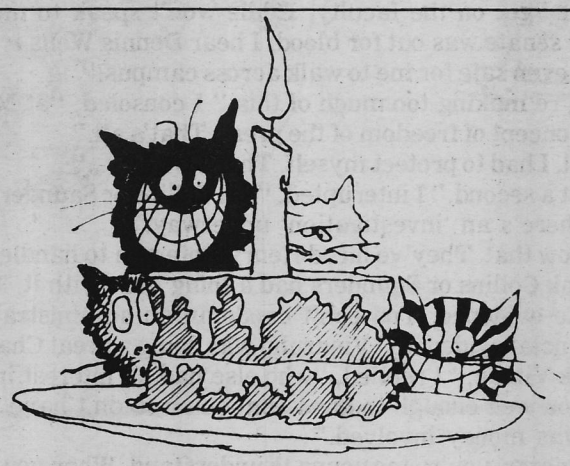
The proposal has many good points with very few, if any, bad ones. The proposal would surely enhance Millsaps' ability to recruit students. As Coach Montgomery pointed out, Atlanta, which is one of Millsaps' prime recruiting areas, inhabits an estimated 8000 soccer players. A good soccer program would surely be a plus for the Millsaps Admissions Department.

Varsity soccer would be the least costly of all our varsity programs. So far this year, Millsaps has played about five or six soccer games at a total cost of about $30 dollars. Upon receiving varsity status, the sport would, of course, incur its required costs (for uniforms, referees, etc.) but little over and above that.

The proposal would have the Student Government fund the program for the remainder of this year through its control over the intramural budget. Coach Montgomery says however, that Student Senate funding would only be for this year and that in subsequent years, he hopes to have it allotted for in the varsity budget.

To be recognized as such, the proposal first must be brought before the College's Intramural (Athletics) Committee which is composed of three faculty, two students, and Coach Montgomery as an ex office member. Here, preferably early next month, hearings would be held and the conclusive recommendations would be made to the Administration and President Collins.

With the beneficient results that could probably be obtained and with the absence of any major problems, there should be no reason why this proposal should not be actualized. It would benefit many and would inconvenience, at most, very few.



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The Pool Story is Opened, But Not the Pool

by Dean Pittman

All of you polar bears, don your swim suits; swimming season starts here in January. Yes, January! The completion of the much talked about Millsaps swimming pool is re-scheduled to be completed, hopefully, with the first snowfall.

Since its ground breaking, this Millsaps building project has been literally beseiged with common and not so common construction problems. The foreboding of possible doom to the project came earlier in the school year with the rain, delaying construction on numerous occasions. Although late, the swimming pool project seemed back on some sort of schedule, until recently.

To the laymen, it appeared that the pool had been completed weeks ago. In actuality, surmounting problems, not blatantly noticeable, have hindered any further progress in achieving "perfect" completion of the pool. "Perfect" in the context that Millsaps' track record in building projects has not exactly been without fault. President Collins and others involved are striving for complete perfection before opening the pool in order to weed out possible future problems.

In a recent interview with President Collins, he explained the basic obstacles facing the pools construction and listed efforts in negating these problems. Perhaps the most crucial problem is that of the fundamental construction of the pool. It has a leak. For the past few weeks efforts have been directed at locating the place of seepage from the pool. This obstacle outweighs the others, although no direct blame has been laid for its cause.

Two other problems figure in the delay of the September-planned opening. The first was a contract disagreement. The school claimed that the original contract provided for a drainage ditch by the pool to stop alien water from contaminating the chlorinated water in the pool. However, disputing the clause, the constructor refused to fulfill this questioned obligation.

The past few weeks were spent on negotiations, of sort, which ended in favor of Millsaps, although no action in beginning the ditch has begun. A second problem will delay the pools opening date at least three months more. President Collins said, "In order to save Millsaps money, it would be wiser and cheaper to go outside the pool's contract, which provided for a heater, and have a less expensive heater system installed by an independent agency." The heater, however, cannot be installed until all "the bugs are out of the pool" and the independent agency can move in.

"As it stands now, the pool will not be completely finished until January and because of the cold weather, the official opening will be in the spring sometime," President Edward Collins summed up.

The following is the form necessary to register a complaint in the women's dorms:

Women's Dormitory Board
Name of the accused —
Name of person charging —
Date offense occurred —
Accusation —

Turn the form into the house mother, dorm assistant, or Box 15429. Any question concerning dorm rules may be directed to Dee Dee Woroner, Brenda Millstead, Sue Humphrey, Celeste Draffen, or Evalyn Bishop.



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Placement Office for Graduates Possible

by Doug Minor

In the November 5 meeting of the College Senate it was proposed and approved that the college administration seriously look into and consider making plans for the development of a placement office on the Millsaps campus for students and graduates. The proposal contained certain provisions describing what a placement office should do. The primary goal would be to help place Millsaps students and graduates in worthwhile job positions or the best graduate schools attainable.

In order to achieve this goal the proposal stipulates that a placement office must maintain a comprehensive file on each Millsaps student and graduate including information about the scholastic and campus achievements of each student. These files could be sent to any firm or graduate school that a Millsaps student requested.

Secondly, a placement office, according to the proposal's definition, must provide for, coordinate and publicize major job and graduate school interview session on this campus regularly throughout the year. This year such sessions were held under the direction of the Sociology department and the Chaplain's Committee.

Finally, the placement office would constantly maintain relations with industry in the Jackson areas so that the students on this campus could easily find out about job opportunities in the Jackson area by just checking with the placement office. These things are what a placement office does. These are things that are done by placement offices at other schools and large universities with thousands of students.

This college already has the makings of a placement office. The registrar's office maintains files with regards to the scholastic records of Millsaps students. The Office of Alumni Relations and Church Affairs, headed by Mr. James Livesay and located in Whitworth Hall maintains files with information about the various achievements of the college's alumni.

But the problem exists that the information maintained in these two offices is not coordinated for the use of trying to place Millsaps students in good job positions or good graduate schools. What is needed is an office that can take this available information and put it to use.

The heart of the proposal approved by the College Senate tries to meet this problem by proposing the development and funding of a separate placement office, adequately staffed and under the control of the President's office only, as are the other departments on this campus.

At present there is a kind of placement division with the Office of Alumni Relations and Church Affairs. The staff for this division is too small and is primarily used for the work involving alumni and church relations with the college. Few people know about the placement division within this office.

These are problems which require solution by the development of an independent placement office. Such an office will be recognizable and known and can put its funds and manpower to use in helping place Millsaps students and graduates where they wish to be.

We definitely need a placement office on this campus for two reasons. First, with the growing demand for seats in graduate schools, students at Millsaps need to know what are the best schools they can get in, what these schools will cost and what they can provide. Secondly, because this is a liberal arts college and because job positions are few for liberal arts majors, students from this college need to know the best job opportunities available.

A placement office can provide information like this. But more importantly, a placement office can provide a student with a good and effective introduction to the graduate schools and good jobs. This introduction is necessary for application to any school or job.

The administration and faculty do recognize that there is a need for a placement office. However, there is always the problem of funding and, of course, at a private college, money is always scarce.

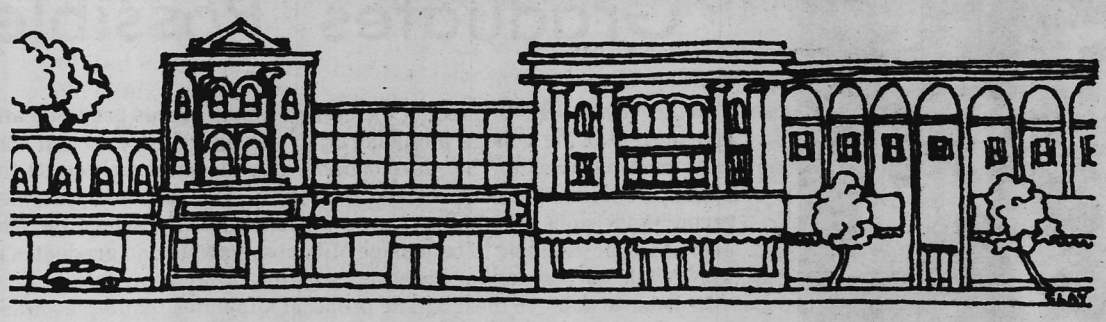
The second part of the proposal approved by the College Senate attempts to alleviate this by stipulating that the college administration consider trying to work with Belhaven, Tougaloo, Mississippi College, and Jackson State in setting up a Jackson college's placement office. Proportional funding by each of the colleges might not have to be so great and the quality of the office would not have to be sacrificed.

Well, I hope that you are convinced that there is a need for a placement office for Millsaps students and that there is a way to provide for such an office. Now, if there is an issue that the student body of this college could and needs to actively rally behind, it is this. Remember, academic freedom, beer in the dorms, visitation and other issues are minute compared to what graduate school or what job you are going to be in after you graduate or leave this school and a good placement office can make a big contribution in getting you at the best position you can have after you graduate.

It's insane to think that some Millsaps students who (1) are supposed to be a cut above the other students in Mississippi and (2) are supposed to be receiving one of the most expensive and best educations in this state wind up as waiters or gas station attendants or even janitors after they graduate.

So if you're concerned about the need for a placement office, write the **Purple and White**, talk to a class officer or even go by and see President Collins and tell him you're concerned. The more people that express the need for a placement office to President Collins or a member of the Board of Trustees the more important the idea of a college placement office will be and the more likely a good placement office will become a reality. Because if big colleges and universities with thousands of students can operate a placement office for all their students, why can't Millsaps, with less than a thousand students, have one too?

Entertainment



by Kevin Sessums

George C. Scott has always been surrounded by controversy. He once starred in a television show, the name of which escapes me at the moment, that tried to deal honestly with race relations in a big city police department before such subjects were chic. Or is profitable a better word? Anyway, the show was axed. He has always spoken freely on talk shows about his crazy business and the people in it who make it that way. And, of course, his criticism and subsequent rejection of the Oscar brought condemnation from many of his peers and shocked outcries from that vast part of the American populous that reads movie magazines. And believes them.

He has now gone one step further and thumbed his nose at the entire movie industry by taking it upon himself to star in, direct, produce, and distribute his current motion picture. After seeing the results of his efforts, "The Savage is Loose," I think the strain was too much. Well, at least he won't have to turn down another Oscar.

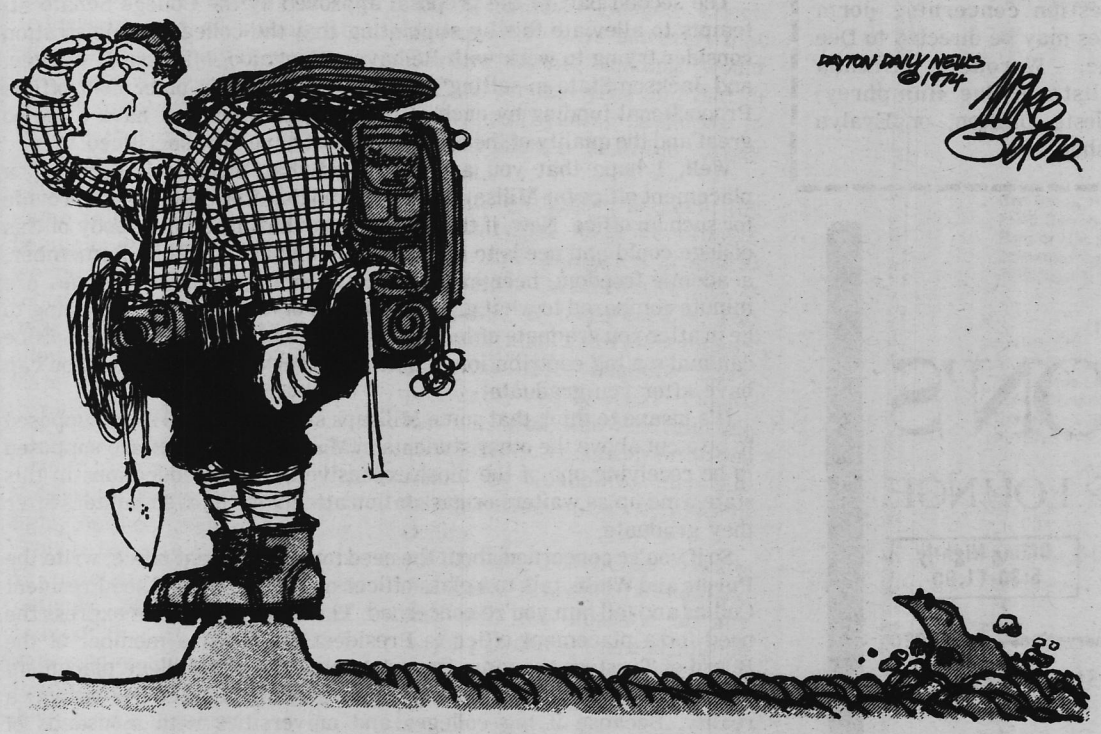
The movie is about a teacher who is shipwrecked on a desert island with his wife and baby son. The trouble in their lives erupts about eighteen years later. And boy, does it seem like it! The son begins to have sexual urges and the only outlet is his mother. The tension slowly, slowly builds until she finally gives in at the very end of the film. That is, she kisses him on the mouth, and we are led to believe she gives in.

Like the ending of the movie, nothing really happens in "The Savage is Loose." Instead of searching the horizon for a ship to pass like we do in most desert island movies, we simply search the screen for some action to take place. We never find it — physically or psychologically.

That's the sad thing about this movie. There were so many chances for character development, plot development, etc., but nothing ever came of them. In fact, the only thing I recognized developing was a sense of boredom in the audience.

The actors, too, seemed bored. It seemed as if Scott, so brilliant in other pieces, was so busy with his other duties that he had no time to memorize his lines, so had to read them from cue cards. Trish Van Devere, Scott's real wife, plays the same role in the movie. She has some fine, believable moments, but most of the time, I had the feeling she was thinking, "Is this the right way? I wonder if George approves." Lee H. White plays the son as a child. The only reason I can think of casting him is because he had the right credentials: He's a child. John David Carson grunts and pouts a lot as the adolescent son. But I guess that's what sexually frustrated adolescent savages do.

Footnote: The movie is rated R. Mr. Scott feels it should be rated PG. I agree. The movie deals with incest, sure. But it deals with it in a genteel and ambiguous way. Most probably a child would just be confused. Anyway, doesn't a child have just as much right to be bored as an adult?



Abroad at Millsaps

by Cathy Passailague

The student who seeks an education in a foreign country is destined to encounter cultural barriers as well as the obvious language varriers and differences in customs. Inescapable as these barriers are, they can be overcome, or at least understood so as to make an opportunity to study abroad profitable.

Marisol and Carmen Luz Valenzuela, natives of Chile, and students at Millsaps, have overcome the natural language barrier. But they have encountered what they believe to be defined differences in the social cultures and customs of the USA and Chile. Marisol, a freshman, and her sister, Carmen Luz, a sophomore, agree that people are basically the same everywhere and that environment is what makes such striking differences in people of different countries.

Specifically, they have found that the people in the United States tend to be more indifferent than the people in Chile. Chileans are much warmer than the people in our rushed society.

The two girls, who have lived in the United States for three years, seem also to agree that due to co-ed schools, in the United States, U.S. men have a tendency to treat women with less respect, than Chilean men who respect women greatly as women. Marisol and Carmen Luz have made the distinction that the family unit in Chile is much more closely knit than that in the U.S. Though slightly disturbed by some things, the two girls seem generally pleased with their opportunity to study in the states.

Millsaps students have similar opportunities to study in other countries, and while here, have a chance to experience something of another country through her citizens at Millsaps.

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Majors Victorious in Finale

By Ward Emling

After a somewhat disappointing loss to Austin College the week before, Harper Davis brought his Millsaps Majors back for a season ending 7-3 victory over Trinity (Texas) University last Saturday.

In a return to the form that brought talk of bowl bids to Millsaps, the Majors rejuvenated their scoring offense and relied once again on their stellas defense to post their fifth victory against three losses, and end their season on a happy note.

The game was somehow reminiscent of the Texas Lutheran game of two years ago; the final score then was 12-7, with the Majors pulling it out in the final minutes before a standing Homecoming crowd.

As far as the first half went, the game was some what redundant — both teams battling and getting practically nowhere. Trinity, however, on their first possession, did move the ball well, methodically driving, until a diving Jeb Dominick captured an end zone interception to stop the drive.

The only scoring threat of the half by either team came in the second quarter when Millsaps kicking specialist Doug Brindley booted a 32 yard field goal attempt wide of the uprights.

Second half play resembled considerably the first half — a couple of good plays for first downs, stall, and punt.

Early in the fourth quarter, however, Trinity put the first points on the scoreboard when their rugby playing, soccerstyle kicker Duncan Pringle boomed a field goal.

The 3-0 score held for most of the quarter, until the Millsaps offense went to work — with less than two minutes remaining, and after a beautiful Ricky Haygood to Dees Hinton pass play, Sonny Aldy grabbed another Haygood pass, falling into the endzone for the winning points.

Amid the jubilation Brindley calmly split the uprights with the cake-icing extra point.

Balanced offensive attack and brilliant defense led the way. Millsaps compiled 122 yards rushing and 179 yards passing, gaining 13 first downs. The defense, though allowing Trinity 19 first downs and 268 total yards, caused five turnovers, while the offense suffered only two interceptions.

Haygood hit on 12 of 27 passes for 179 yards. Paul Benton was his top receiver with four receptions for 59 yards. Hinton and Aldy each had three catches for 57 and 59 yards respectively.

Frank Shaw, Davis' new found running star, led the rushers for the third straight week with only 62 yards (he averaged over 100 yards in the two previous games).

Domineck hauled in two interceptions, with Philip Maples and Steve McAlilly adding one each. Don Richards recovered a fumble.



Men's Volleyball:

Pikes Lead "A" League, Tennis Team and KA"B"S Lead "B" League

By David Anderson

Three weeks into the men's volleyball season finds the undefeated Pikes leading the "A" league, and the undefeated Tennis team and KA"B"s leading the "B" league. The PKA"C" team also remains undefeated. In action these past weeks:

"A" LEAGUE

KA"A" df. KS"A"
PKA"A" df. Tracers
KS"A" df. LXA"A"
PKA"A" df. KA"A"
PKA"A" df. LXA"A"
KA"A" df. Tracers
PKA"A" df. KS"A"
Tracers forfeit to LXA"A"
Tracers forfeit to KS"A"
KA"A" df. LXA"A"

"B" LEAGUE

Tennis df. LXA"B"
KA"C" forfeit to PKA"B"
KS"B" forfeit to Huns
KA"B" df. Independent "B"
KS"B" forfeit to LXA"B"
KA"B" df. PKA"B"
Huns df. Independent "B"
Huns df. Chemistry Dept.
KA"C" forfeit to PKA"C"
Tennis df. Chemistry Dept.
KA"B" df. Tri-Beta
PKA"C" df. Huns
LXA"B" df. PKA"B"
LXA"B" df. Tri-Beta
KA"C" forfeit to Tennis
Tennis df. PKA"B"
KA"B" df. KA"C"
PKA"B" df. Chemistry Dept.

STANDINGS:
"A" LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
PKA"A"	4	0
KA"A"	3	1
KS"A"	2	2
LXA"A"	1	3
Tracers	0	4

"B" LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
Tennis	4	0
KA"B"	4	0
PKA"C"	2	0
LXA"B"	3	1
Huns	3	1
PKA"B"	2	3
Tri-Beta	0	2
KS"B"	0	2
Independent "B"	0	2
Chemistry Dept.	0	3
KA"C"	0	4

SCHEDULE

Tuesday, November 26
6:00 Chemistry Dept. vs. Tri-Beta
KA"B" vs. Tennis
7:00 PKA"A" vs. KA"A"
Sunday, December 1
6:00 Tennis vs. Chemistry Dept.
7:00 Tri-Beta vs. KA"B"
Tuesday, December 3
6:00 Tracers vs. KA"A"
7:00 KS"A" vs. PKA"A"
Chemistry Dept. vs KA"C"
8:00 Huns vs. Tennis
Tri-Beta vs. PKA"B"
Wednesday, December 4
6:00 LXA"A" vs. KS"A"
Tri-Beta vs. PKA"C"
7:00 PKA"A" vs. Tracers
8:00 Huns vs. KA"B"

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Sports In Sight



by Ward Emling

As my first attempt at a big time sports column in the PURPLE AND WHITE did not excape everyone's memory immediately, (I did receiv a few comments . . . mostly good, I might add.) this is a second attempt, on my part, at sports journalism oblivion.

Once again, football starts it all off. As many of you know, two weeks ago, the Majors were in the midst of the Mississippi bowl picture (the only other team in that picture being the Sun Bowl-bound Mississippi State Bulldogs.)

With a shot at the prestigious Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl, the N.C.A.A. Division III national championship, the Majors traveled to Sherman, Texas where their chances were numbed by the cold and rain and a 10-0 loss to Austin College.

Fumbles froze the Millsaps offense despite the 100-plus yard rushing of Frank Shaw. Philip Maples had two interceptions.

Rebounding the following week with a win against Trinity College, the Majors set their season's slate at 5-3, handing head coach Harper Davis and assistant Tommy Ranager their eighth straight .500 or better season.

***

Speaking of rebounding (subtle, huh?), it is a little known fact that the Millsaps basketballers have already played four exhibition-type, scrimmage games and sport a 1-3 record.

Another little known fact is that there is a new coach (to go along with the new gym, I guess), former Millsaps standout Bob Booth. Athletic Director Dr. James Montgomery explained the matter.

"Booth is the coach on the floor; he will be directing the team," stated Monty. "However, I am still the coach of record via contract."

Providing for such an arrangement is a provision stating that the athletic director may assign his assistants with the permission of the Dean and the President. Such permission was granted and everything is legal.

Now, for some more on the team. Despite what the record might show, Booth has assembled a fine team, and is especially pleased with their latest effort against Co-Lin, last year's junior college state champs. With the offense picking up and the defense steadily improving, the Majors should be ready for their season's opener against Birmingham-Southern on December 2.

Booth's greatest area for disappointment, at this point, is the inability of the better players to play because of injuries. Veteran Mark Lynch is out with a pulled leg muscle, Kent Van Skiver is nursing an injured ankle and bruised ribs, while Bill McGuire and G. V. Mullins are having knee problems.

The spotlight has shifted from player to player during the pre-season, and solid play has been turned in by Mike Collins, Michael Ethridge, Mike Flautt, Bill McGuire, John McVey, John Paden and John Tedder.

***

In addition to being the opening of the 1974-75 season, December 2 will also mark the official opening of the new Physical Activities Complex. The ceremony will begin at 8:00 pm with remarks by "significant people," whomever they might be, and the game will begin at 8:30. So, if you're in the neighborhood, drop by the P.A.C. on December 2 to initiate a new gym, a new season, and a new coach.

***

Moving right along, the Millsaps soccer team suffered their sixth defeat in as many games last Saturday against Belhaven, 3-2. It was an exciting game, despite the almost non-existent officiating and the omnipresent horrible weather. I'll have some more and interesting news on soccer at Millsaps next week.

***

There'll also be more on Millsaps tennis next week, but I think their now completed fall season's record is worth mentioning — 5-3.

***

And now, to give this column a cosmopolitan look, the much awaited game predictions. With a measly (I'm only a beginner, you know.) two correct picks out of six last week, my batting average stands at .333. It can't get much worse, so here goes.

CALAWAY 17, GREENWOOD 14 — The Chargers get their revenge.

MOSS POINT 21, LAUREL 10 — The state's top team beats the Tornados again to remain undefeated.

MISSISSIPPI STATE 28, OLE MISS 24 — State's old No. 18 rockslides the Rebels' new No. 18.

PITTSBURG 21, NEW ORLEANS 10 — The Saints won their one for the month last week.

TULANE 0, L.S.U. 0 — What's more boring than a scoreless tie? 1974 SEC football in Louisiana, that's what.

WOFFORD COLLEGE 25, WESTERN CAROLINA 19 — The Terriers pull a mild upset in their season's finale.



The new American ambassador to the famine belt

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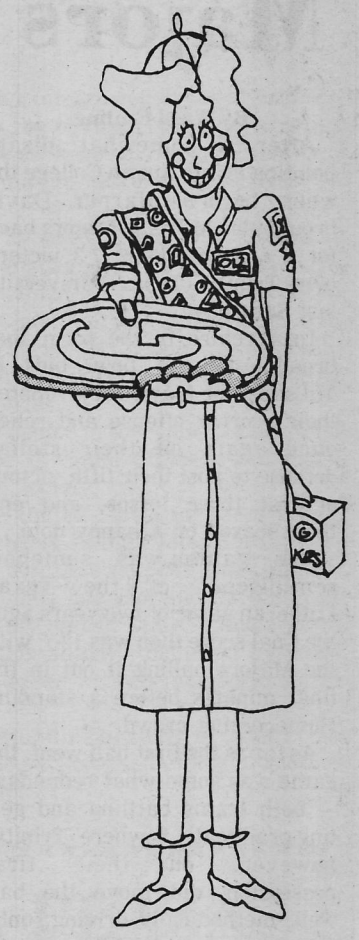
(continued from page 1)

independent college, for not all college-bound Mississippians desire to go to a large state school.

2. Diversity of higher education. Tuition assistance benefits the independent colleges thus providing a continuing diversity.
3. Efficiency and economy. The state can pay 1/ 3 of tuition for a student at a private school, or be in danger of having independent colleges close, then being forced to pay the total cost at a state school.

The grant could be awarded to any student who applies for the grant and is a citizen of the state of Mississippi and has been domiciled in the state for twelve months prior to enrollment in a independent college, is attending an independent Jr. or Sr. college located in Mississippi that is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and does not have a program consisting principally of secetarian instruction, and is not enrolled in a course of study leading to a professional degree in theology or divinity. The bill authorizes that the amount of the grant would be 25% of the average per pupil appropriation for public senior colleges.

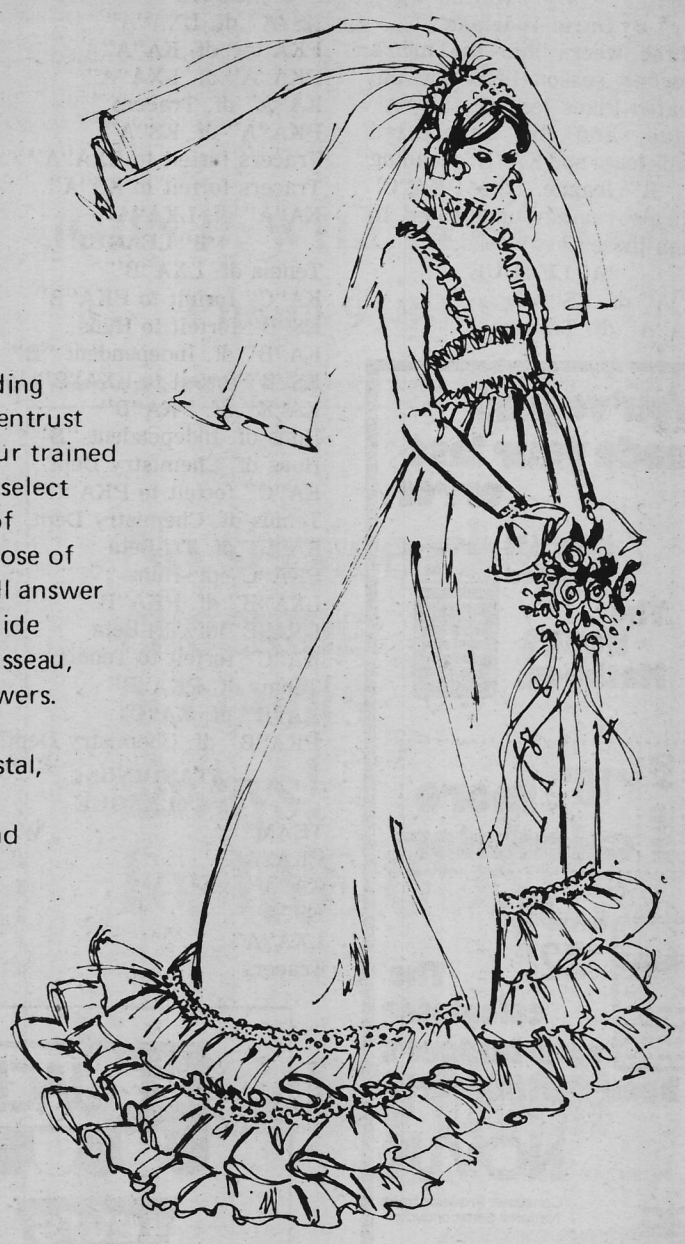
Mississippi students at Millsaps interested in this legislation should tell their parents about it over the Thanksgiving holidays and get on their legislator's case.



"It gave me hives behind my kneecaps." Judy Womack

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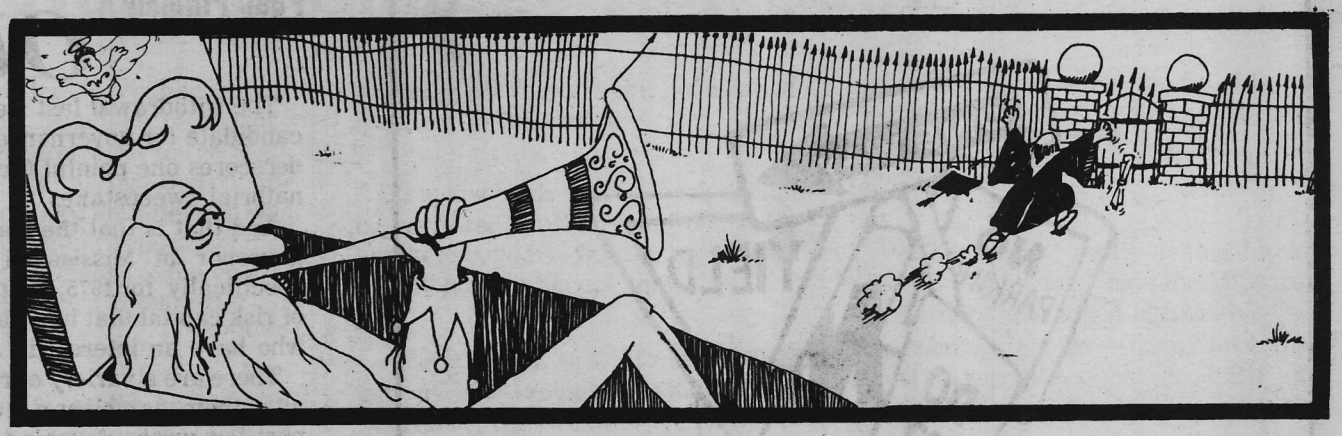


McRAE'S
JACKSON HATTIESBURG MERIDIAN VICKSBURG GREENVILLE PENSACOLA

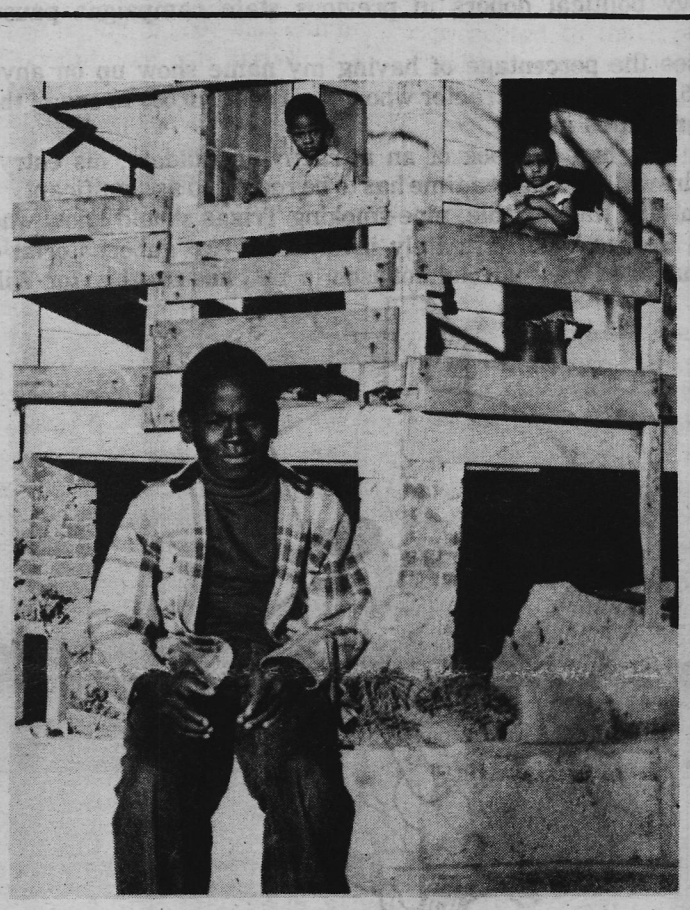
Millsaps College
December 6, 1974

Volume 90
Number 7

the P&W



"Kids like this are on a dead end street."



by Danny Bowling

"I robbed my first house when I was nine. It seemed like an easy way to get money, so I kept on robbin' houses. My old lady, she didn't ask where I was gettin' my money — she stayed drunk most of the time. My old man, I ain't seen him in eight years. The first time the cops caught me, I stayed in the DC (Juvenile Detention Center) for six days. Nobody would come get me out. The judge put me on probation and I started bustin' cars around Jackson. I got kinda heavy into drugs and I kept on stealing. Now I have been arrested a couple more times and they're gonna send me to Columbia (Juvenile Training School). I think I'd just as soon be dead right now as alive."

The name and the face is different, but the story is reminiscent of countless others. This is a thirteen year old child; in the eyes of the law, a juvenile delinquent. He comes from a three room plank house one block off Mill street, three blocks from Millsaps College. The paint on the side of the house is cracked and weathered, and there is trash in the front yard. His mother is an alcoholic; his father left his family to the ravages of slum life years ago. The child has six brothers. One is in Parchman.

"Kids like this are on a dead end street," says Grady Sandidge, Intake Counselor at Jackson-Hinds County Youth Court. "Everywhere they look they see a sharp contrast between poverty and affluence. They don't understand this. The people in a position of authority who could mold them into responsible adults are nothing more than human wrecks. These kids are subjected to racial prejudice downtown and social prejudice at school. What can we expect of kids like this? What can we do to help them?"

That question is open to conjecture, but one fact remains: crime is on the rise in American society, and juvenile crime is no exception. Last year in Jackson alone, a total of 2295 children appeared at the Youth Court, an institution established for the handling of juvenile offenders from the ages ten to seventeen. Of this number, 1422 spent an average of six days behind bars. The average age of these children was just over fourteen years.

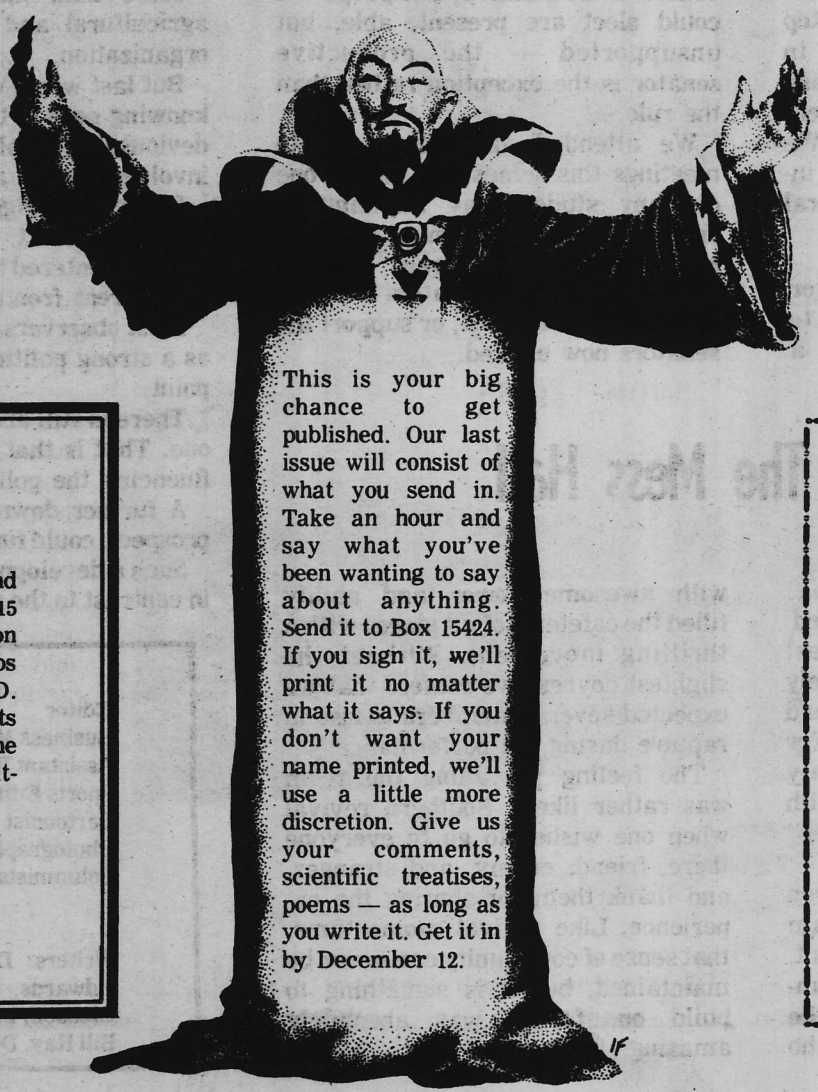
Clearly, these statistics indicate the presence of deep and dangerous cracks in our social fiber. What is even more significant is that certain social and economic factors can be singled out as propagating this rise in criminal behavior.

"Sure, most of the crime in Jackson occurs in certain areas, in scattered and concentrated pockets," says an undisclosed source in the Jackson Police Department. "We know exactly what streets to patrol tonight and how many men to have in each of the problem areas. And the thing about it is, these high-crime areas are also the areas of greatest poverty in Jackson. Crime becomes a way of life for a lot of kids down there by the time they're ten years old. They just don't know any better, and if they do, they don't care. It's hard to consider the law when you don't know if you're going to eat supper or not."

(continued on page 8)

Millsaps Players production of the musical "Robert and Elizabeth" will be presented Wed. thru Sat. Dec. 11-14 at 8:15 at the Christian Center Auditorium. Regular admission prices are $3.50 for orchestra and $2.50 for balcony. Millsaps students, faculty, and staff will be admitted on their I.D. cards for Wed. and Thur. night performances. Since all seats are reserved we urge you to pick up your tickets in the Players office as soon as possible. We hope you all will attend.

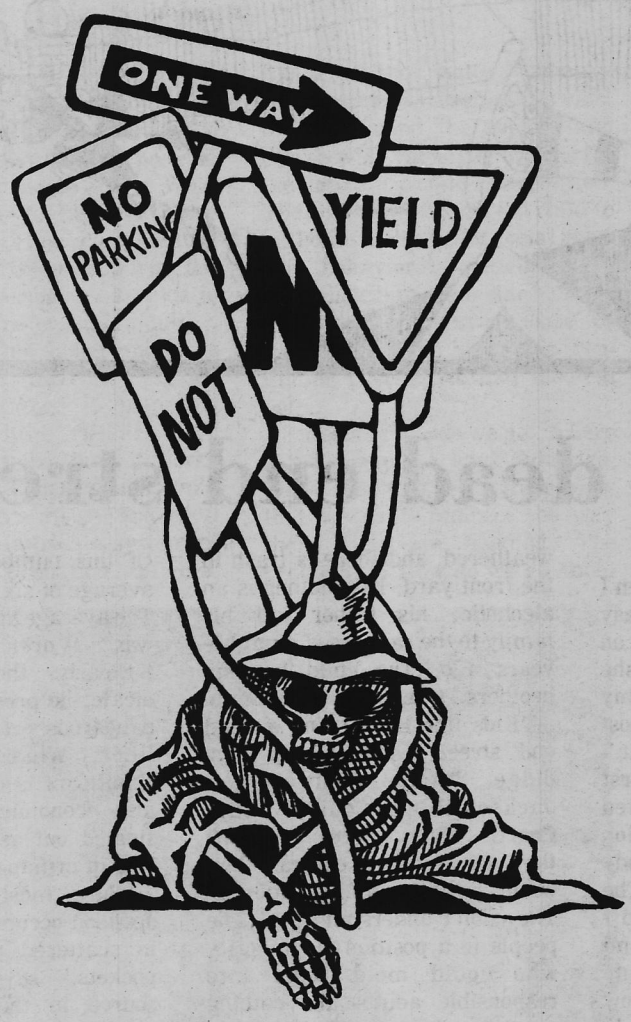
The Christian Center will be open 11:00-4:30 weekdays.



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The manner of changing faculty advisers is simple. If you, after being in Millsaps for several weeks or even a year, have found a faculty member whom you want for an academic adviser, come by the Registrar's Office for a change of adviser form. You can then secure the new adviser's signature and the Office will notify your former adviser.

As soon as a student has chosen a major, he should sign a major card in the Registrar's Office and thereafter his major professor becomes his academic adviser.



P&W Prophecy

"We hold no illusions about the proposed College Senate. Students have not been offered a meaningful role in college government.

"There is much to be said against the proposal. It would create a powerless body where students are under represented. It would add another step to an already complex decision-making process. The student Senate would suffer an even more impotent role. To perceive this College Senate as a significant step toward student participation in college government would be fantasy . . . There is little room in the present structure for student ideas. We continue to be the necessary inconvenience rather than the central purpose of our college."

These are the words of then editor Hal Malchow — they have proven to be true. The College Senate is a faculty dominated organization that has produced no constructive results in the two years of its existence. It is indeed an added incombence to any student participation.

The only way for the College Senate or any student participatory group to be effective is for the students to elect representatives who are willing to challenge the stifling powers of the faculty and administration for the benefit of the students. The people we could elect are present, able, but unsupported — the productive senator is the exception rather than the rule.

We attended all College Senate meetings this semester. Only in one did any student say anything of significance. We must either restructure the present college organization, elect senators who are willing to challenge it, or support the senators now elected.

MASS In The Mess Hall

Amazing! Absolutely amazing! the Thanksgiving program devised by the Chaplain's Committee last Wednesday was the most purely pleasurable experience we've had since coming to this campus. For hundreds of people whose only common bond is an affiliation with Millsaps to "give thanks together" was absolutely amazing.

Our thanks go to Chaplain Don Fortenberry whose slide program was demonstrative of the intelligent, moving concern he and his committee have shown. And to the Millsaps Singers and their guests who with awesome power and ability filled the cafeteria of all places with a thrilling movement. Without the slightest coyness we confess that we expected several members to rise in rapture during the performance.

The feeling pervading the room was rather like a Southern revival when one wishes to go to everyone there, friend, enemy, and stranger, and thank them for sharing the experience. Like revival momentums, that sense of community can never be maintained, but it is something to build on, for it was absolutely amazing.

Paul Pittman

OUTLOOK

The withdrawal last week of Yazoo City businessman Gene Triggs as a 1975 candidate for governor, only weeks after he had announced he would run, underscores one painful fact of life that is dogging every potential in the gubernatorial sweepstakes.

And that is that the cost of conducting a serious campaign for the office of governor in Mississippi has risen drastically in the past decade. More specifically, for 1975, the political atmosphere is not at all conducive for the type of risk capital that has traditionally been forked out by would-be power brokers who have an interest in a specific candidate.

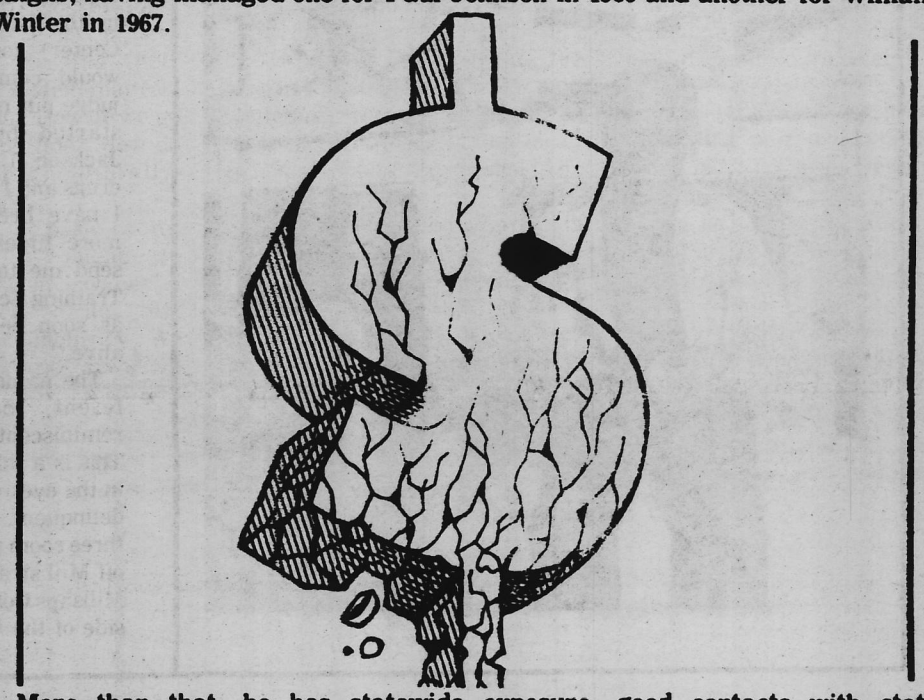
There are a variety of reasons for this, and evidently Triggs got an inkling of all of them, as well as a few cold political shoulders, as he made the rounds in the past few weeks, touching the bases that he might have expected to help him in funding a polished media campaign which has come to be traditional in successful races.

Watergate, for instance, has cast a longer shadow than some casual observers might think and campaign finance reforms, even though at the federal level, have given heavy political donors in previous state campaigns pause for reflection.

"I just don't see the percentage of having my name show up on anyone's money list in 1975," said one contractor who gave a cool $10,000 to one of the top gubernatorial candidates in 1971.

As for Triggs, who had the look of an attractive candidate, his entry and subsequent withdrawal in so short a time has to be regarded as significant.

Of all the potentials, the amiable, pipe-smoking Triggs should know who the money men are. He has been intimately involved in two gubernatorial campaigns, having managed one for Paul Johnson in 1963 and another for William Winter in 1967.



More than that, he has statewide exposure, good contacts with state agricultural and industrial leaders and has demonstrated an aptitude for organization.

But last week, with all this going, he took his banner down. And, despite the knowing nods of the political wisemen who are always available, there was no deviousness involved in his ploy. In the windup, this reporter is convinced, it involved simple arithmetic.

Ironically, Triggs' move unwittingly may have given still another boost to the candidacy of Lt. Gov. William Winter.

Triggs entered the race by his own admission, because he did not think Winter, the current frontrunner, could win.

Most observers agree, however, that Winter has available a financial, as well as a strong political, base. Triggs' withdrawal merely helps to dramatize that point.

There is still another facet to the campaign financing problem that is a subtle one. That is that the present uncertainty about the economy may also be influencing the political atmosphere here within the state.

A further downturn in the economy on the state scene, an almost certain prospect, could further tighten the purse strings for political campaigns.

Such a development would also tend to tighten the field of potential candidates in contrast to the wide-open donneybrook originally seen as the outlook for 1975.

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Conflict But No Change For Sallis

by Rob McDuff

Dr. Charles Sallis is continuing an effort to get his recently published Mississippi history text on the state's public school "approved list" after it was denied such status in a controversial decision by the Textbook Rating Committee for Mississippi history.

Sallis plans to meet soon with Governor Bill Waller and the director of the state textbook purchasing board to see if there is some way to get the book approved despite the rating committee's rejection.

"We are trying to see what can be done. Hopefully we can arrive at a compromise," remarked the Millsaps history professor. However, he said, if no compromise is possible, "We are considering legal action."

Chairman of the Social Sciences Division at Millsaps, Sallis co-edited the book along with Dr. James Loewen, a sociology professor at nearby Tougaloo. Called **Mississippi: Conflict and Change**, the text takes a fresh look at the state's history with an unusually open appraisal of racial oppression and the civil rights movement in Mississippi.

The book has been widely acclaimed by educators and southern historians. However, the seven-man rating committee for public school textbooks on Mississippi history refused to recommend it to the State Textbook Purchasing Board for approval (some say the rejection was by a 5-2 vote; another report has it at 4-3 — no official release of the vote or its reasons has been released).

By Mississippi law, for the Purchasing Board to put the book on the approved list — which means that public school teachers have the option of using the text and buying it with state funds — it must first be recommended by the rating committee. Only two books were presented to that committee — the Sallis-Loewen edition and the Dr. J. K. Bettersworth text, which has been used in the state's Mississippi history courses for years. Although there is room for five books of Mississippi history on the final approved list, only the Bettersworth work was given the go-ahead by the rating committee.

That committee is composed of five whites and two blacks, all secondary school teachers. Its reasons for rejecting **Mississippi: Conflict and Change** have not been given to Sallis and Loewen — "they won't even talk to us," remarked Sallis. However, press reports disclose that the book was dismissed because 1) of its candid treatment of slavery, Reconstruction, and the Civil Rights movement and 2) it contains a picture (which is not very graphic) of a racial lynching in Mississippi.

State law holds that the book cannot be reviewed by the rating board for another six years. But the two editors do not plan to accept that.

"I don't want to wait until 1980 to get a new review," said Sallis. Therefore, the two men are trying to build up public support for the book amidst extensive publicity (even the **New York Times** contained a story on it). A number of letters in support of it have been sent to the Governor and other officials and many teachers have contacted Sallis and Loewen saying they would like to use the book in their Mississippi history courses (it is primarily a ninth grade text; however, it can be used in other courses — Hinds Jr. College will use it for supplementary reading next year).

It is with this support that the editors are going to the Governor and the Purchasing Board director to try to work out a way to get the book on the list. If nothing comes of this, Sallis believes they have at least two grounds for legally challenging the rating board's decision: 1) The decision was based largely on the racial content of the book. 2) Teachers who want to use the book should have freedom to the access of its information — that is, be able to use it in their classrooms and pay for it out of state funds, not their own pockets.

"What we are really asking for is freedom of choice," said the Millsaps professor, "We would like to give the teachers a choice — our book or Bettersworth's book or both of them."

In defending the legitimacy of the text, Sallis noted, "This is not a new interpretation of Mississippi history. This is the establishment point of view as far as southern historians are concerned . . . But this is not the view of the man in the street and apparently not the view of the Mississippi History Rating Board of the State Textbook Commission — and I'm sorry."

Neither of the editors are accepting personal royalties from the sale of the book and both, in fact, will end up losing money because of extensive expenses. Sallis said that any royalties from the sale of the text will be used to provide scholarships for poor public school students, improve the teaching of Mississippi history in the public schools, and begin work on an updated and accurate fifth grade history book.

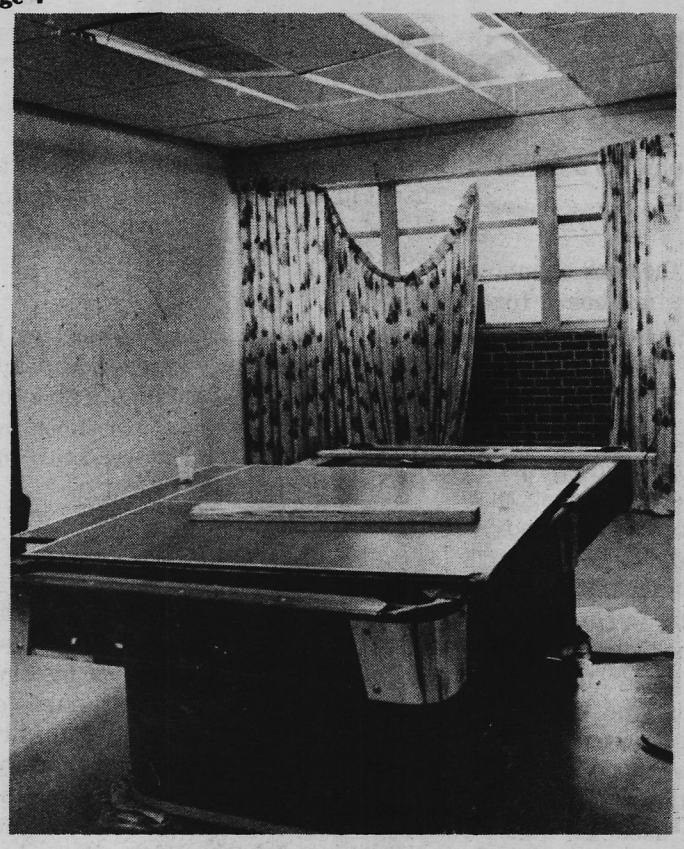


The 1974 Alternate Christmas Catalogue is a 128-page paperback expressing a philosophy opposed to the commercialized celebration of holidays and other special events, listing people and earth oriented groups to which one might divert funds otherwise spent on mass-produced goods, and describing products such as pecans, fruitcakes and handcrafted items which can be ordered from local self-help groups composed of Appalachian whites, blacks, chicanos, senior citizens, Indians, etc. It is published by Alternatives, a nonprofit group located at 1500 Farragut Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20011 which seeks to create new models for personal and family lifestyles.

(NOTE: Due to postal delays averaging 2 weeks for 3rd class mail, customers are urged to get the Catalogue through bookstores ($2.00) or to order it first class ($3.20) or air mail ($3.60) from Alternatives, 1500 Farragut Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20011.)



"If I desert do you think they'll give me a job?"



Renovation of the Student Union:

By JAMES HOLLAND

The massive money-grabbing of the administration to "Expand the Resources" of Millsaps should have some needed improvement on our college-world. But when? Who is really fiddling around?

What President Collins called "a definite priority" of the almost seven million dollar program is the renovation of the Campbell Student Union. This project would involve recreational facilities for students and expand services already located in the Center.

Great progress was made with the appointment of a committee to do research concerning the renovation. They presented their recommendations to the President, who in turn reported to the Board of Trustees, where it became bogged-down and progress came to a standstill. The delay results from confusion over the usage of the money already obtained of the 6.8 million dollar fund raising drive. Until the Board of Trustees decides to allocate the necessary funds, the Millsaps students will have to endure the present conditions.

The committee making the recommendations, chaired by Mrs. Coker, worked hard to get suggestions from the students and faculty. From the information collected, they learned that the suggestions sounded a common need.

Some of their recommendations were to enlarge the bookstore, moving it to what is now the grill, thus transfering the grill downstairs to that barren room. There, where once enthusiastic students danced after Millsaps games, we could use the patio to awe at the back of Sullivan Harrell.

A recreation room with pool tables and the like could be used by students to pass the time.

All of this sounds fantastic, but when?

WATS Gov. Bill Up To?

Governor Bill Waller announced a new service of State government this week — a toll-free, direct telephone line to the Governor's Office that any citizen in the State can use. He calls it the GOVERNOR'S HOTLINE.

The Governor said, "We initiated the incoming WATS line service to provide education and training information for our younger citizens and, based on our experience, it was decided to expand into a complete information and assistance service for all our citizens."

Mrs. Joyce Shuford of Jackson is Project Coordinator for the new service. She said, "We have been working with all State agencies and departments and expect to handle a full range of service and information requests."

The Governor said, "With government services growing more complex and complicated, the average citizen sometimes feels lost because he doesn't know where to go or how to get help. This toll-free Hotline will allow calls to be placed at no cost, from anywhere in the State, directly to the Governor's Office in Jackson. The staff, manning this telephone 24 hours a day, is trained to put the caller directly in touch, in a matter of a few hours, with the State agency or department that can help solve the problem. In the case of night calls, it may be the next day before a request can be answered."

Waller, who has an extension of the Hotline phone on his desk, said, "Our initial emphasis will be with our young people, but we expect to handle a full range of service related calls from the elderly and, naturally, we expect our share of gripes and complaints. We are hopeful this new service can assist in reducing some of the confusion and red tape that now faces many of our citizens."



WANT TO EXPRESS YOUR OPINION?

Young Democrats

By Dennis McIntosh

A hastily but well organized delegation from the recently formed Millsaps Young Democrats made a very strong showing at the State Young Democrats Convention held at the Jackson Sun-N-Sand Sunday, Dec. 2. Delegations from Southern, Ole Miss, State, and several counties combined with Millsaps to total nearly 65 delegates, a tremendous improvement over last years showing.

Amendments to the Young Democrats Constitution, state and district officer elections, consideration of several resolutions, and a speech by Governor Waller took most of the afternoon. The resolutions passed included support for ethics and open government bills introduced by Common Cause, support for the ERA and pay raises sought by the Mississippi Teachers Association, a request of the state legislature that the citizens of Mississippi be allowed to vote on whether state officers could succeed themselves in office or not, and emphatic support for the proposed designation as wilderness areas Horn Island and Petit Bois Island, off the Gulf Coast. These two islands are presently in grave danger of irreparable commercial exploitation.

Two Vice-President offices were abandoned and a reorganizing of Congressional District and College District representation in Young Democrats were the basis of the Amendments to the Constitution.

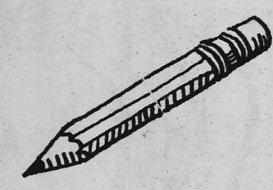
In the elections of state and district officers, the Millsaps delegation did particularly well. The amendments created a 24 seat Executive Committee, consisting of state officers, college and congressional district officers, and two National Committee persons. The Millsaps delegation won 14 of the 24 offices, including chairperson, Eddie Jaynes; vice-chairperson, Teresa Liles; treasurer, Daryl Plunk; college rep., Alan Brehm; 2nd district chairperson, Lyne Gamble; 2nd district reps., Bill Blair and Mark Herbert; 4th district chairperson, Glade McInnis; 4th district reps., Barry Cockrell and Jimmy Dempsey; 3rd district reps., March Jones and Lisa Lumsden; 5th district reps., Rob McDuff and Dennis McIntosh.

The second organizational meeting will be on Tuesday, December 10, at 7:00 pm in AC-334.



A stunned Lt. Philip Nolan, played by Cliff Robertson, accepts a sword from a U.S. Naval officer for bravery Nolan displayed in a sea battle against a foreign nation. Robertson stars in the ABC-TV telecast of "The Man without a Country," sponsored in part by Kodak, set for December 6 at 8:30 p.m. EST.

Why Students Leave Millsaps: Saunders Conducts Survey



by Pat Gleason

At the beginning of this semester, the administration of Millsaps noticed a curious occurrence regarding enrollment. It seems that quite a number of students who were eligible to return to Millsaps had chosen not to do so. Dean Saunders, in an effort to uncover a reason for this discouraging trend, initiated a survey whereby these students could give their reasons for not returning. The results were interesting.

The purpose of the survey was to give the administration some idea of the problems of grievances such students have at Millsaps, and to eliminate, or at least alleviate them for other students. Dean Saunders implies that such information would be of considerable influence in any decisions regarding requirements, finances, and the availability of a wide range of subjects.

The survey took the form of an explanatory letter from Dean Saunders, along with a self-addressed post card which could be easily filled out and mailed. The card consisted of three possible reasons for not returning to Millsaps: academic difficulties, limitation of course offerings, and finances. The student was to check one. There was also a space at the bottom for any explanatory comments. The Dean's office sent out 110 of these letters, reached 97 of the former students, and received 51 cards in return.

The information obtained from the comments on the cards covers a broad range of subjects. Basically, however, the reasons centered on 3 areas: finances, size, and the accompanying limitation of subjects available. Of the 51 students who responded, 11 stated that their decision to leave Millsaps stemmed from financial reasons. Several of the students stated that they had been offered jobs too attractive to refuse. One student flatly said that Millsaps was "too expensive," and that for this reason he had been forced to look for a cheaper education elsewhere.

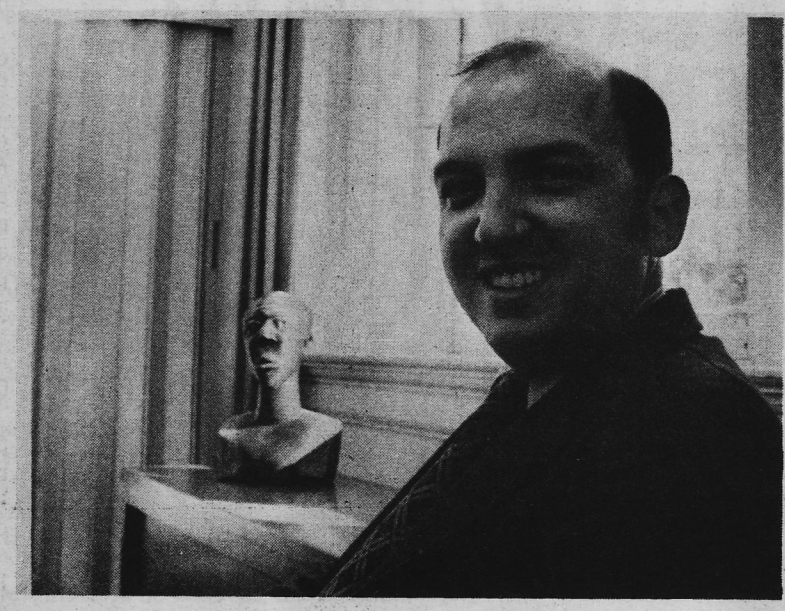


In the survey, 6 of the students commented on the size of the college. One said that Millsaps placed "too much emphasis on grades and the academic part of college life." Also, he continues, there is "no variety of people. They all are from similar backgrounds." Another stated that his decision not to return was based on a "lack of 'one to oneness'; my present opinion of Millsaps is that it is a small school with big school ideas, but lacks competence to effectively initiate these ideas." Still another based her decision on "the need to be in a new and different environment, as I have lived in Jackson all my life."

The majority of the former students complained that Millsaps was too limited in its offering of courses. Departments singled out in the survey were education, physics, psychology, and art. These students moved to larger universities which offered a variety of subjects in those fields to be taught each semester.

Numerous other reasons were cited for not returning, such as marriage, conflict with advisers, academic difficulties, and fear of comprehensives. One card had "joined Air Force" scrawled across the bottom, as if in desperation. Another student bluntly stated that he "stayed out to harvest the crop and hunt." The most comprehensive reply should perhaps be given in full: Reasons for not returning —

1) academic difficulties: "I had my share"
2) limitation of courses offerings: "partly true"
3) finances: "no major difficulty"
4) other (please specify): "A few teachers that do not come up to the quality of Millsaps' motto AD EXCELLENTIOM"



Saunders in his study

The information contained in this survey suggests that there are needs which must be met by the college community — both the administration and students. Ideas must be developed to increase student awareness of and participation in college events. The administration must realize that only through innovative measures can Millsaps attain the reputation it so richly deserved in the past. Perhaps, in this survey, we are witnessing the seeds of change.



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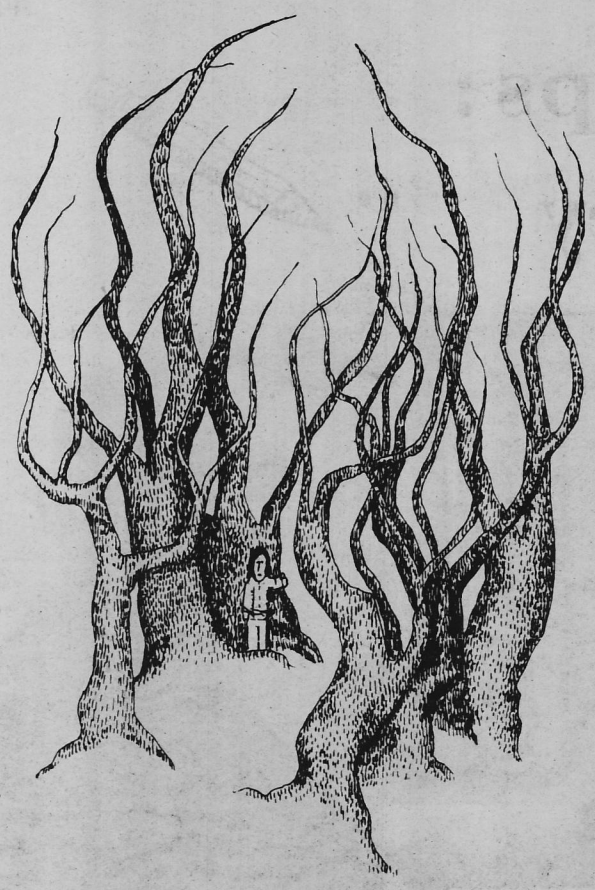
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Chautaugua

by Pat Gleason

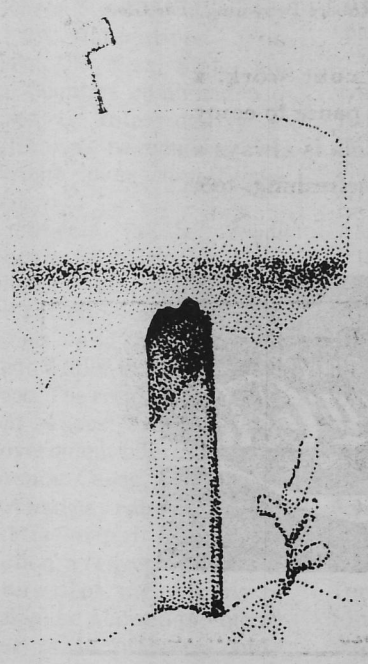
There is something terribly wrong with the Millsaps student, and I don't think it is constipation, though exams, seminar papers, and cafeteria food could argue a good case in its favor. No, it seems to have deeper roots than these, roots which could very well threaten the academic life here.

I have heard it said many many times by students that Millsaps is a dead place. Indeed, it would be difficult to refute this claim, considering the lack of direction among students. There are no wars (unlucky thing) against which students may band together in protest. There seems to be no sufficient cause (ecology being now more or less passe) for which the angry students may scream in outrage. Everyone is well aware of the shift from activism to relative conservatism on college campuses. Students seem to be interested in studying.

Great.

However, the lack of awareness (indifference?) of the student to the problems of the world is going to be a detriment in the future to all phases of society.

What we lack at Millsaps consists ironically of the basic purpose of higher education — ideas. We have looked fruitlessly for direction to the established institutions of academia: student government, faculty and administration. The student government here is effectively dominated by faculty and administration, the faculty is completely ineffective due to petty internal bickering, and the administration is totally immersed in the technical aspects of keeping this behemoth moving. What we have here is a failure to communicate.



Sadly, the ideas necessary to make Millsaps into a moving, living, institution again must come from the students. We have a ready forum in this newspaper, and we should avail ourselves of it.

Bombs away.

It has been said, and often said, that a liberal arts education is more of a Sisyphaen than an asset in today's technological world. Personally, I believe this to be undiluted balderdash and folderol. However, I do not wish to create an argument here, subjecting the idea of this article to a witty rejounder in the next issue. There will be objections, but considering the value of the end result, I believe the only complaints to be heard will rise from delirious bombasts possessing no grasp of the very real problems facing this community.

It is a bloody shame that Millsaps has such fine professorial talent yet confines it within the individual departments, when the entire community could benefit from their "pearls of wisdom." I propose a series of programs to be held at least every two weeks, presided over by department professors, and concerning aspects of their fields which would both be of interest to students and beneficial to their academic life. Such a program would provide students with the opportunity to hear expert opinions on important subjects of interest outside their major fields.

For example, the political science professors could give the history of terrorism as a political weapon, focussing on Algeria's use of it against the French, the I.R.A.'s use in Ireland, and its use by both Israelis and Palestinians in the Middle East. Personal opinion could then be given on its effectiveness, followed by a general discussion with the audience.

The Economics department could present, in layman's terms, the causes of the Depression in the 30's, and the ways in which economic stability was eventually re-established. They could then give the reasons for the present economic debacle, and, since they are certainly qualified to be experts, they would benefit the audience by giving their solutions to the problem. Discussion would follow which, I believe, would not be depressing, but encouraging.

The English department could present a program pinpointing the role of the writer today. Current trends in literature could be discussed which would possibly open fields of interest to non-English majors. At least it would provide them with some form of exposure to an important part of life — art. The creative process could be explored, along with the problems of the artist today. This idea could be developed so far as to have authors come for future programs — Eudora Welty, Barry Hannah, and Margaret Walker are but a few of the remarkable talents that the South has supplied to the field of literature.

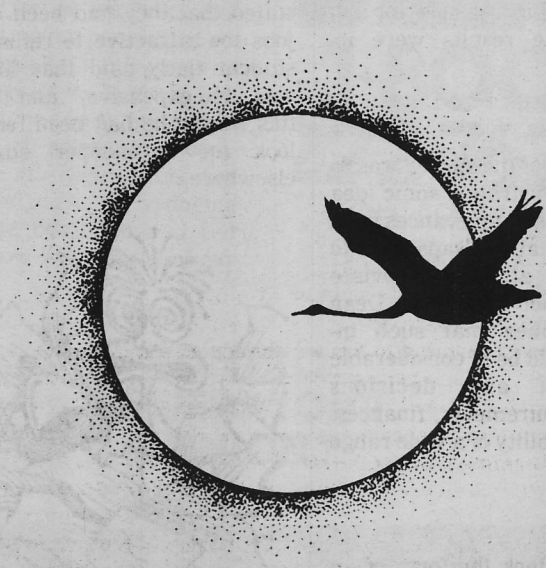
The Psychology department could give a report on the increase in the cases of schizophrenia in today's society. The professors could explore the cause of this mental disorder, certain to be of interest to the Millsaps student. Avenues of cure could be explained to the audience, defining Freudian and Jungian psychology. This could perhaps be the most beneficial of all the programs.

The Physics department could present a program on atomic energy power plants, focusing on their necessity and problems. The professors would be performing a valuable service to the community through enlightenment in this field. Given in layman's terms, this program could present the argument so miserably handled by Henry Patton and the panel discussion on nuclear energy held on November 14.

Anthropology, history, sociology, and the other departments could provide fascinating programs designed to enlighten the student to problems of society outside of their chosen majors. This is the point. Students would be provided with an opportunity for awareness. It might help to improve the student who is an "authority" in his own field, but a functioning vegetable in others. It would promote discussion not just between the students, but also between faculty members, hopefully precipitating a thaw in that glacier, which has crept so very slowly in recent years.

And, perhaps best of all (for the administration), this program would cost very, very little. Because the subjects for discussion would not be extremely difficult to comprehend, but of interest of the general student body, no extensive research would be required on the part of the teachers. Being the cream of the South's professorial crop, they should be able to speak with some competence on basic topics related to their fields of study. Also, I would think that they should relish the chance to improve relations within this community.

I sincerely hope that what I have said in this article has not amounted to dropping the idea into a well, wishfully hoping that it will materialize, and all but excluding the possibility of retrieving it. But at least it is an idea, and there are pitifully few moving around the campus these days.



After Zeus Left Leda

Lying amid the bent rushes
the young girl writhes;
the sheen of her perspiring body
reflects the afterglow
of a momentary flash of dazzling
white light.

Her hands flail out flindly,
wrenching tall rushes
from the marshy ground
as the emotional Hell
inside her bursts
and awareness floods her mind.

The constellation Cygnus
looks down upon her mockingly
as a single white feather —
indifferent to her suffering —
floats gently to Earth
settling in a webbed imprint
beside her trembling thighs.

Jes Simmons



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Sports In Sight



By Ward Emling

Well, here we are again, third try. Yes I'm quite aware of the old baseball adage "Three strikes and your out!" Maybe this one will be a fast ball.

Before we send football to the showers, let me assure you that there will be a 1974 Major's football wrap-up in the near future . . . promise . . . complete with cartoons. Big time, huh?

Now that basketball is upon us, the spotlight is a bit brighter on Millsaps intercollegiate sports, roundball always seeming to draw more support than the other sports on campus. However, that spotlight was somewhat shadowed by a strong Birmingham-Southern team, 70-54, in a season opener that initiated the new P.A.C.

Not able to attend, I solicited some after-game comment from another major newspaper sports columnists, who will remain anonymous. My source offered "They (the Majors) did not look bad. They led, 28-26, at the half and were playing pretty good ball." He didn't say too much about the second half, but I guess it's self-explanatory considering the score.

"This (John) Paden fellow played a good game," he praised, "as did (Mark) Lynch and (John) tedder." After lauding Paden again, he speculated on his starting five, which will also remain anonymous (We sports editors know better than to second guess coaches!). He did mention that the return of (Kent) Van Skiver would be a helpful addition to the team.

Moving on to upcoming games, the P.A.C. is to be the site of the Magnolia Classic Basketball Tournament, December 5-7. A major hardwood encounter, the Classic will feature eight Mississippi College Division teams.

From this point the ladder gets confusing and quite hectic, especially in the losing brackets. Each team is assured of three games, although it is not a double elimination tournament.

The tourney will provide a look at perhaps some of the best teams in the state. Jackson State, with All-American Eugene Short, is ranked nationally in pre-season college division polls. Expect some fine basketball at Millsaps this weekend.

Well, now for that tennis report. Tennis is alive and well at Millsaps, but in a winter hibernation after a first rate fall season. According to tennis coach, Dr. Jim Montgomery, everybody improved during the fall workouts which saw the tennis majors practicing 2 1/ 2 hours a day, five days a week.

Closing with a 5-3 record, the netters won two matches over Delta State, two over Southwestern at Memphis and one over a local tennis group. The losses came at the hands of Mississippi State, Ole Miss, and Southeastern Louisiana.

In the spring, February 21-23, 1975 to be exact, Millsaps will host the Miss. Intercollegiate Tennis Assoc. Tournament. With both men's and women's events, Coach Monty expects participation by eight men's and four women's teams.

For the past couple of years many Millsaps students have shown an interest in soccer as an intramural sport. But now soccer is beginning to interest a lot of Millsapians as an intercollege sport. A petition signed by over 100 students to make soccer a varsity sport is now in the hands of the Administration.

Belhaven and Tougaloo have already declared soccer a varsity sport with Miss. State, Ole Miss, Southern and M.C. expected to follow suit. Coach Monty feels that with the right approach a varsity soccer league could be established with Millsaps on the ground floor. Cross your fingers, soccer team, and leave a space in your closet for a letter jacket!

Well, it's game prediction time again! Last week, I said I couldn't get much worse, and I didn't; I stayed the same — two for six. Overall, the batting average stands at .333 — four out of ten. Oh dearie, dear . . . here we go again.

This week is a real treat, the bowl game predictions.

LIBERTY BOWL — Maryland over Tennessee by 10
FIESTA BOWL — Brigham Young over Oklahoma State by 7
TANGERINE BOWL — Miami of Ohio over Georgia by 3
PEACH BOWL — Vanderbilt over Texas Tech by 6
SUN BOWL — Mississippi State over North Carolina by 14
GATOR BOWL — Auburn over Texas by 1
ASTRO-BLUEBONNET BOWL — North Carolina St. over Houston by 7
SUGAR BOWL — Nebraska over Florida by 3
COTTON BOWL — Penn State over Baylor by 14
ROSE BOWL — Ohio State over U.S.C. by 2
ORANGE BOWL — Alabama over Notre Dame by 7
WORLD BOWL — Birmingham over Florida by 3



Panthers Bite Majors 70-54 in Season Opener

By DAVID CARROLL

Millsaps' Basketball Majors dropped their first game, December 2, to the Birmingham Southern Panthers of Birmingham. This first basketball game of the year also marked the dedication of the Physical Activities Center.

President Collins and Dr. Montgomery gave speeches in which they recognized many people that helped make our new facility a reality. Our Alumni Association President spoke emphasizing the support continuously given by alumni of the college, and then the dedication prayer was made. President Collins closed the ceremonies wishing this year's basketball team a successful season.

The first official field goal made in the new PAC was by John Paden 45 seconds into the first half. This basket sparked a hot streak for the Majors as they jumped to a 10-4 lead. At this point the Panthers began playing with the Majors. Paden picked up his third foul with 9 minutes left in the first half and Dan Richards came off the bench to complete the half. Greg Hickman, nursing a bad ankle, also came off the bench in the latter part of the half and brought more quickness to both the offense and defense. The Majors took a 28-26 lead into the locker room. In the first half the Majors shot 35% from the field while Birmingham Southern shot 30%.

The Panthers came out gunning in the second half and scored six quick points to grab the lead, a lead they would never relinquish. Despite fairly good defense, in the first nine minutes of the second half, the Panthers outscored Millsaps 21-4 with 10 consecutive points to make the score 32-47, but the jinx was broken with buckets by Bill McGuire and Mike Flautt with 10:30 to go in the game. Mark Lynch brought the Majors within nine putting two well-aimed free throws through the hoop with 9:50 to go. Southern practiced stalling techniques forcing Coach Bob Booth to pull his team out of the zone defense they had played up to that point. Millsaps, attempting desperately to pull the game out, had to double-team and really move on defense but, the Panthers began hitting open men under the goal who in turn began hitting the basket.

The final score was 54-70 with second half field goal percentages telling the story. Millsaps shot 35% in the first half but Birmingham Southern jumped to 54%!

Paden led the Millsaps scoring with 16 points followed by Mark Lynch with 12. John McVay had seven rebounds followed by Tedder and Paden with six a piece.

Winston Davis had 14 points for Birmingham Southern followed by Jon Boydston and Jimmy Harris with 10 each. Harris, 6'7", led all rebounders with 14.

The Majors next outing will be in the Magnolia Tournament to be played at Millsaps December 5, 6, 7 after which they will play Mississippi College here December 10.



CHI's, GDI's Win Women Volleyball

By David Anderson

With very little action in the past two weeks due to the Thanksgiving holidays, men's volleyball goes into its last two weeks with the undefeated Pikes leading the "A" league and the undefeated Tennis team leading the "B" league.

In women's volleyball, the Chi O's amassed a perfect 6-0 record to win the "A" league crown, while the GDI's defeated the KD team to win the "B" league crown.

This week's action in men's volleyball:

"A" LEAGUE
LXA "A" forfeit to PKA "A"
KA "A" df. KS "A"
KS "A" df. LXA "A"

"B" LEAGUE
KA "C" df. Tri-Beta
Huns df. PKA "B"
Tri-Beta df. Chemistry Dept.
Tennis df. KA "B"
PKA "C" df. LXA "B"

WOMEN'S FINAL STANDINGS

"A" LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
Chi O	6	0
Phi Mu	4	2
KD	2	4
GDI	0	6

"B" LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
GDI	5	1
KD1	4	1
Chi 01	2	2
Chi 02	2	2
KD2	0	3
Phi Mu	0	5

MEN'S SCHEDULE:

Monday, December 9
6:00 LXA "A" vs. Tracers
PKA "B" vs. PKA "C"
8:00 Huns vs. LXA "B"

Wednesday, December 10
6:00 KA "C" vs. LXA "B"
7:00 KS "A" vs. Tracers
8:00 KA "A" vs. LXA "A"

MEN'S STANDINGS

"A" LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
PKA "A"	5	0
KA "A"	4	1
KS "A"	3	3
LXA "A"	1	5
Tracers	0	4

"B" LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
Tennis	5	0
PKA "C"	3	0
Huns	4	1
KA "B"	4	1
LXA "B"	3	2
PKA "B"	2	4
Tri-Beta	1	3
KA "C"	1	4
KS "B"	0	2
Independent "B"	0	2
Chemistry Dept.	0	4

JACK'S JEANS
Levi's
HEADQUARTERS FOR GUYS AND GALS
● ELLIS ISLE
● HIGHLAND VILLAGE
● 1035 PECAN PARK CIRCLE
● 3025 NORTH STATE STREET

"Kids like this..."

(continued from page 1)

It is accepted that conditions of social and economic deprivation are at the roots of most juvenile crime. The question is this: What can be done to improve these conditions? How can society provide a troubled child with the help and supervision he needs to grow into a responsible adult?

One attempt being made is through the Juvenile Justice System. Designed to help and guide a child rather than blankently punish him, it works to fill the supervisional void existing in most troubled children. An intricate system of counselors, probation officers, social workers, halfway houses, and correctional institutions exist in and around the system and offer a wide variety of options for the individual child's disposition. The court may return the child to his home with a set of social rules and behavioral guidelines; it may place him in a foster home, a group home, or halfway house; or it may provide him with continuing psychiatric and medical help.

"Most of the kids we get in here can be helped," says Sandidge, "they aren't so set in their ways that we can't redirect the way their lives are heading. The problem is: How do we go about helping them? Each of the kids we see is an individual and must be dealt with as such. Each has his own unique problems carrying its own unique solutions."



In extreme cases, such as repeated or serious offenders, the Court may require that the child be sent to one of two juvenile training schools in the state for intensive rehabilitive training, or it may refer him to Adult Court.

"The interests of society must be considered as well as the interests of the child," states Youth Court Judge Carl E. Guernsey. "We can't have someone walking the streets who endangers public safety. Still, we try to be as understanding as possible and consider the welfare of the child first."

No matter how effective the Juvenile Justice System may or may not be, the fact remains that more and more of Jackson's young are turning to crime as a way of life, as a means of attaining material possessions, achieving a reverse sort of peer status, and expressing their contempt for the system they feel has wronged them. How do we go about turning this tide? How do we reverse this culturally-destructive trend?

To undermine the basic causes of youth crime, I contend, we must strike at the environmental and psychological strains that cause juvenile delinquency. We must provide and improve housing conditions and recreational facilities in low-income areas; we must work to involve young people in community activities and community organizations in youth programs. We must equalize vocational opportunities among the young by improving the quality of the urban school system and vigorously fighting economic as well as racial segregation in all schools. Finally, efforts should be made to create new job opportunities and prepare our youth for future employment.

As we enter into the second half of this decade, the growing problem of juvenile delinquency stares each of us directly in the face. Unless we strive to implement effective means of salvaging the young of the inner city, and work to insure the success of these measures, we will be forced to live with the consequences of wasted youth, a grim and constant reminder of the failings of our society.

"You get a kid whose breaking in parked cars when he's ten years old, and let me tell you, if he isn't helped right then and there, he's gonna be stickin' up liquor stores when he's eighteen. By the time he's twenty he'll be dead or doin' life in Parchman like me." The speaker of those words was twenty two years old.



Scenes from the Millsaps area.

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French Fries ..... .45
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Golden Mushroom ..... .75
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BEVERAGES

Soft Drinks ..... .20
Tea ..... .20
Milk ..... .20
Coffee ..... .20
(BEVERAGES TO GO 5¢ EXTRA)

ICE COLD BEER
IN FROSTY GLASS

Domestic ..... Per Brand
Imported ..... Per Brand

FRESH NEW ORLEANS FRENCH BREAD & PASTRY DAILY

ANY ITEM ON OUR MENU MAY BE ORDERED TO GO

Senate Closes with Surprising Session

In its final session for the semester last Tuesday, the Student Senate made several surprising moves, but generally remained consistent in the manner of its operation.

Dennis Wells in a motion that called forth the defense of personalities in the senate proposed that a letter be sent to President Collins requesting clarification of his actions in the exclusion of Imari Obadeli from the campus. The letter would further state that "the students feel this is not in the best interest" of the school or students, the action was unjust, and the first speaker of the spring semester would be Obadeli.

Senators Janice Johnson and Jim McCafferty immediately defended themselves as members of the deciding committee and concluded that the article that had appeared in the **P&W** was unfair to President Collins. Senator McCafferty expressed doubt about allowing a "convicted murderer" speak. The motion failed.

In a reversal of his earlier stand Senator Wells proposed that the senate fund the **P&W** article Visits With Vinaruhu. The measure passed.

Later in the session Senator Wells reintroduced two motions that had failed in the previous meeting, but with the opposite result. Directed toward the SEB, the motions called for a report of unused student funds explaining why they were unused and what was to happen to them, and a study of proportional representation in the senate as a more equitable form of student government. Both measures passed.

One of the most hottly contested actions was a resolution introduced by James Galloway stating support for a program of delayed rush for the Greek societies on campus. He asserted that the senate had the responsibility of chartering these organizations and must be responsible for judging them in the interest of the students. The senate, whose members are, with two exceptions, all Greek, rejected the resolution.

In concluding remarks Senators Galloway and Jigs Dantin argued for the proposal, while Senator McCafferty said it was none of the senate's business and Mike Stevens called it "unfeasible."

Mark Jones introduced four proposals in the session, the first calling for expansion of the committee established to study the feasibility of football to include an investigation of the proposed PE major and the costs involved. The motion passed as did his motion to create a committee to investigate and make recommendations on tuition costs and the allocation of tuition funds.

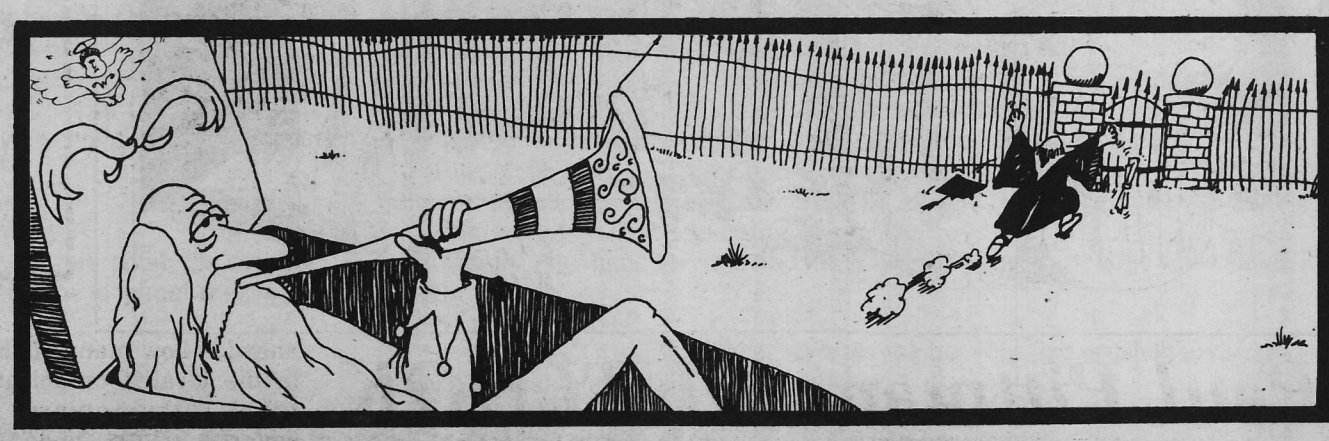
His final proposal was made on behalf of a student and called for a study of the Judicial Council in the areas of undue administration influence and selection of members. The motion failed.

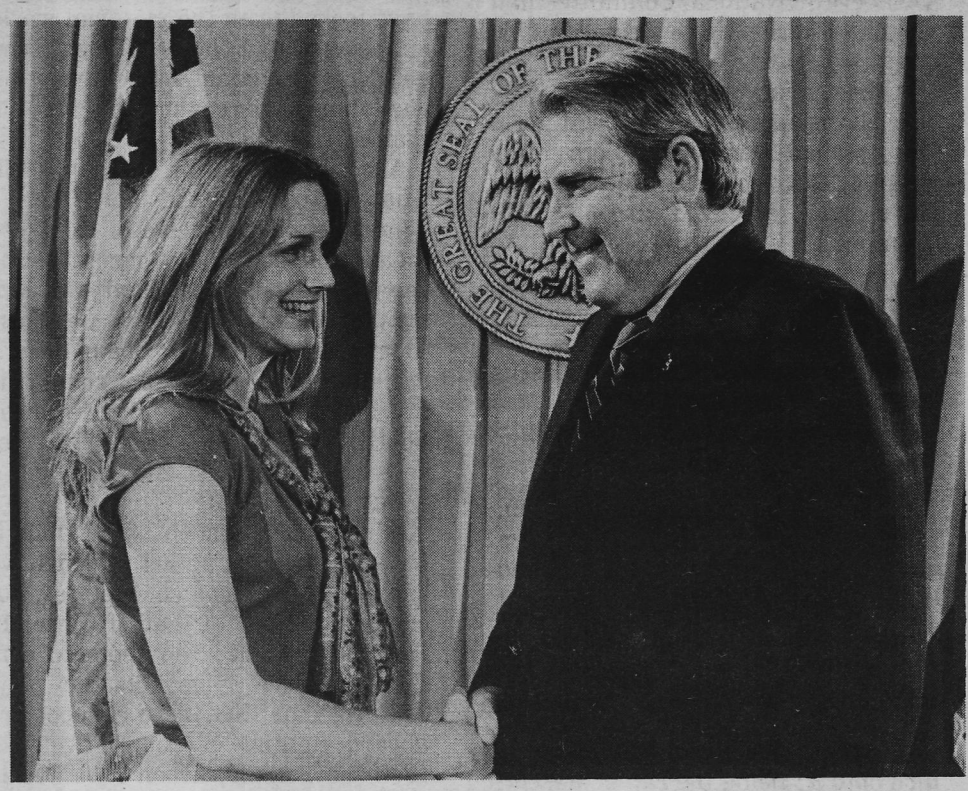
In other action, senate committees made their reports: McCafferty's Entertainment committee announced a concert in February; Jones's Visitation committee announced a poll of freshmen attitudes; and Steven's committee approved four charters which were accepted by the senate. The charters were those of College Panhellenic, Junior Panhellenic, the ERA Support Group, and the Interfraternity Council.

All senators were present or had substitutes with the exception of David Bourgeois and Donna Doorenbos.

Millsaps College
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the P&W





MARY NEILL and the Governor saw eye-to-eye in a recent press conference.

Students Pass BBA Proposal in College Senate

After an effective presentation by Dr. Richard Blatz, and heated discussion among faculty members, the College Senate voted to send the BBA proposal to the faculty. In the session of the semester Dennis Wells as vice-chairman presided in Dean Saunder's absence over the often unrulely faculty and student senators.

The Bachelor of Business Administration degree had failed in a faculty committee and was being considered again for recommendation to the faculty. After a droll but impressive examination of the proposal by Dr. Baltz of the Economics Department the proposal came under attack from faculty members. The opposing senators rallied around the dangers of "departmental degrees".

Dr. Frank Laney in the focal point of debate pointed to the reality of a BBA degree and the benefits it would have students.

After further debate, Dr. Robert Shive called on the students to give their opinions. Only SEB President Charlie Hinman responded, speaking in favor of the proposal.

In the end, however, it was the vote of students in the senate that won approval of the proposal. It still faces action by the faculty next semester.

Butting My Head

Sometimes when people are so damned close-minded, I feel like butting my head against a wall. There may be people starving in the slums, and people trying to make enough money to put bread on the table, but will we give up our good green lettuce in support of them? Hell, no!

If someone could reach this self-centered group and use their hands — which are stuffing their faces and patting themselves on the back — for the improvement of our society, there would be no one dying from obesity while others are dying from starvation.

A Comment in Verse

Tear me in half, "friends."
Make me go your way . . . or yours . . .
(Either way I lose)
For I am **not** an "individual"; am **not** a separate entity in
This conglomerate realm of butting bodies and headless prodigies.
But function as a product of vast social whims,
Reflecting everyone, but no **one.**

I am vunerable because of my totally open awareness in
Seeking the answerable avenues of existence — a poetic patsy.

Barry Cockrell



Paul Pittman: OUTLOOK

The thin patina of unity talk coming from both loyalists and regulars on the heels of the Kansas City Democratic mini-convention only partially veils the fact that landmark changes in the party and its procedures are an established fact of life.

To be sure, the time is pregnant with hope for an accommodation between the two political factions.

For one thing, the loyalists are more receptive to cooperation and unity than ever before. In fact, Gov. Bill Waller has effectively deranged the more militant of the loyalists by appointing them to state boards and commissions.

More than that, the Kansas City meeting represented a breakthrough of considerable proportions. To begin with, Gov. Bill Waller attended, the first governor to attend such a meeting since Ross Barnett was nominated for president in 1960. In addition, all three of the state's Democratic congressmen showed up, along with Wilson Golden, a personal envoy from Lt. Gov. William Winter.

Thus, the national party probably faces its most crucial test here in 1976 when the political philosophy of the new governor and the composition of the Democratic presidential ticket will provide the acid test as to whether Mississippi's political power structure will rejoin the party or take another walkout as they have since 1960 plus the third party Dixiecrat gambit in 1948.

At least two elements, however, have altered the face of the national party. Neither of the changes are widely understood by the state's political power brokers, much less by rank and file voters.

The first major change is the end of the unit rule which previously gave all the delegate votes to the slate which got the most votes. As it stands now, proportional representation will be enforced.

Oddly enough, this was a rule which was insisted on by both the left as well as the right. Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, for instance, maintains that he would benefit greatly by getting a share of the delegates, based on the votes he might receive in a state primary. The rule also applies to caucus delegate selection.

In the fallout of the Kansas City convention, Mississippi Regulars have concluded that they need legislation to provide for a statewide preferential primary as opposed to Mississippi's present district caucus and state convention system.

This is the second element involved in the state's future with the national party. Although national party requirements are only minimal, there is a question whether the legislature can pass a law which would result in the selection of a qualified delegation.

Yet, the present mood is in stark contrast to 1968 when the high hopes of the loyalists were dashed in Mississippi when the state went overwhelmingly for Richard Nixon.

In spite of their self-conscious efforts to include whites in their organization, the loyalists ended up predominantly black. And while they bore the national Democratic mantle in Mississippi, they have always been on the outside of the state's political power structure.

One thing to look for in the months ahead is how many of the vacancies in the loyalist organization will be filled with regulars. There are several slots open now, and Democratic National Committeeman Charles Evers may be stripped of his post early next year.

Almost everyone agrees that only one Mississippi delegation will go to the national Democratic convention in 1976. But whatever detente may have been achieved among state Democrats is still subject to numerous stresses and certainly, more pitfalls.

The Crash of Endeavors

Well I met Ashton in a dream
her tentacled dark-blonde miasmas
made you plead to me —
in dream, made you confess her as your
wretched concubine.
Your abode was wet with secret:
the chairs were of taut vinyl and
your bed with Ashton, superfluous chrome.
The crash of endeavors,
braked sentiments,
the splinters of windshield perfection downshift
For now, you are going home to Ashton
who slaps you into monoxide laughter
and drags you daily into crushed
rodent sleep.

Lynn Green



The State of Apples

There is a busy street in Jackson, Mississippi, which runs through town and along the sides of Millsaps and the Medical Center. Sometimes at night a siren, be it police, ambulance, or firetruck, can be heard upon the hour. One night in particular a certain person, namely me, was driving toward this street and was about to turn onto it; being the rather absent-minded person that I am, at first glance me thought the sign to read Apple Street. However, upon second gaze I realized that was not so. Instead, State Street loomed before me like a vision out of Middletown, Amerika.

Well, I say this:

Let's change the name to Apple, a sound more pleasing to the ear and the instinct. An apple is a medium-sized semi-round red (usually) fruit which tastes very nice and is healthy (if without DDT or Halloween razorblades) and good for the digestive process. Think of apple pie, you Amerikans! Then think of Johnny Appleseed, the All-Amerikan Boy.

And what about Apple Records, Ltd. and the Beatles. Think of Strawberry Fields Forever; and what then about that Apple For The Teacher? And when you get right down to it, it's really nifty to sit in a big tree on a beautiful afternoon and eat a red, juicy Apple.

And, what say you to this:

While Apple is a thing of nature, what is State but some vile and bogus institution of man? I have thought late into an afternoon upon a golden leaf or the blue dome o'er me and could find nothing there of State. I have looked upon the material world of people and other things, and neither there could I find the wretched thing. Where is it, then, if not in matter?

Aha! 'Tis a concept, you say. Well, what is this Concept then? For, I cannot readily conceive of it. If you mean this creature Concept to be some kind of beast that devours simple ideas, then what be these Ideas? Here are some: One person; a collection of persons; survival; rules; etiquette; leadership; hostility; anxiety; Security; et cetera. And this list goes on.

But what of Self?

Is not Self a concept, too? Or is it but some fleeting aether of which we know not? Ah, 'tis a concept yes, but one not related to that of State. In fact, they might even seem to conflict, or to not "jive", as they say. And it seems that these concept are always fighting it out, as when I (Self) saw Apple, which I wanted to see, but then was imposed upon by the sight of State, a material object naming a concept which I despise.

Let's change the name to Apple and be done with it. State is but a human concept, while Apple is an idea which the Self receives and interprets from nature, the unknown and beautiful world from whence come Ideas. Is not nature, that same process from which flow both Self and Apple, a better reference than that which State claims (Self)? Is not, then, Apple, an idea of nature, a higher thing than State, a mere concept of man? Consider, Amerika.

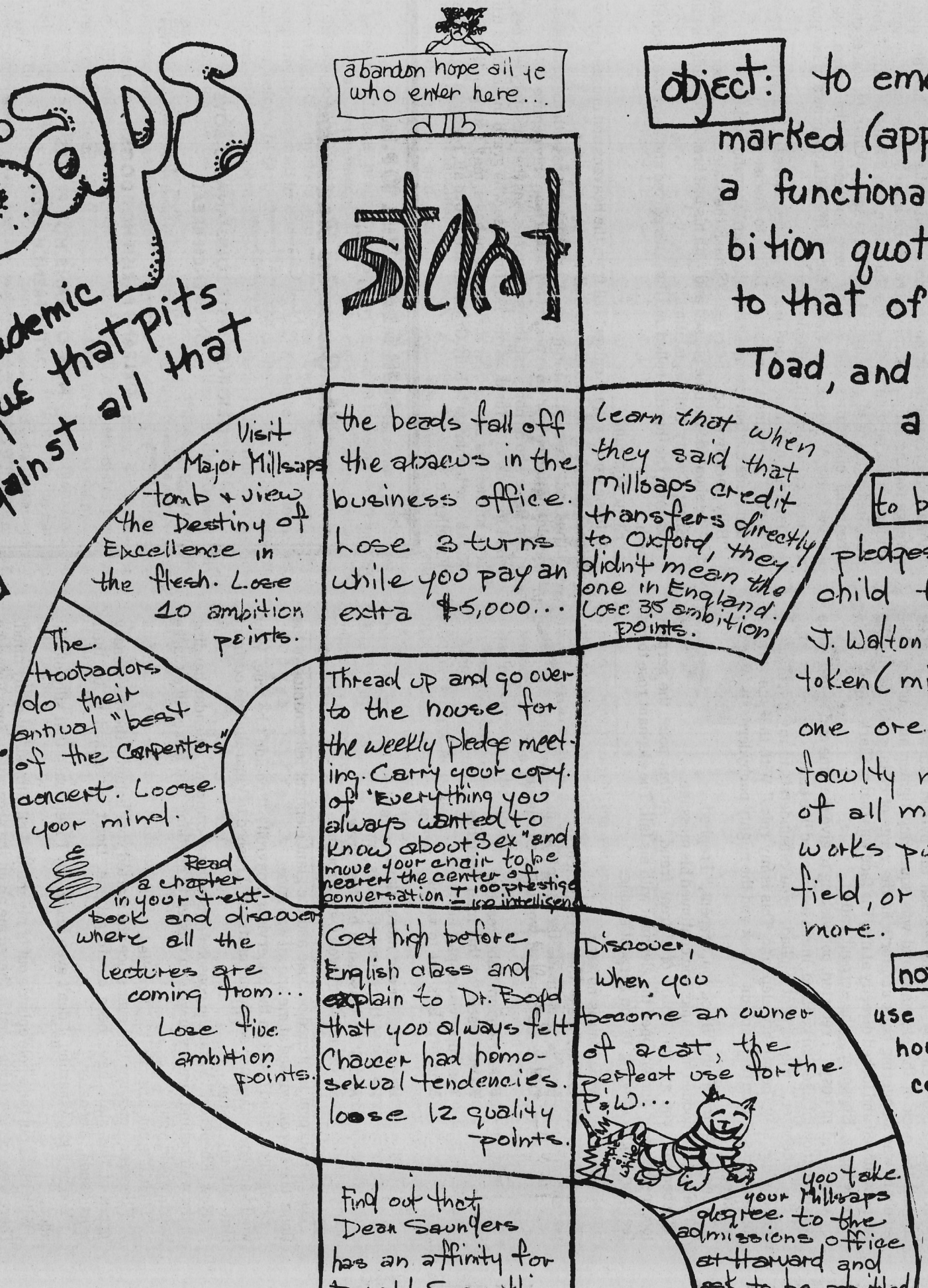
And may all your States turn to Apples.

N. L. Roberts

Visits with Vinaruhu ★★★

Millsaps

The game of academic and social intrigue that pits every player against all that is decent and human in himself...

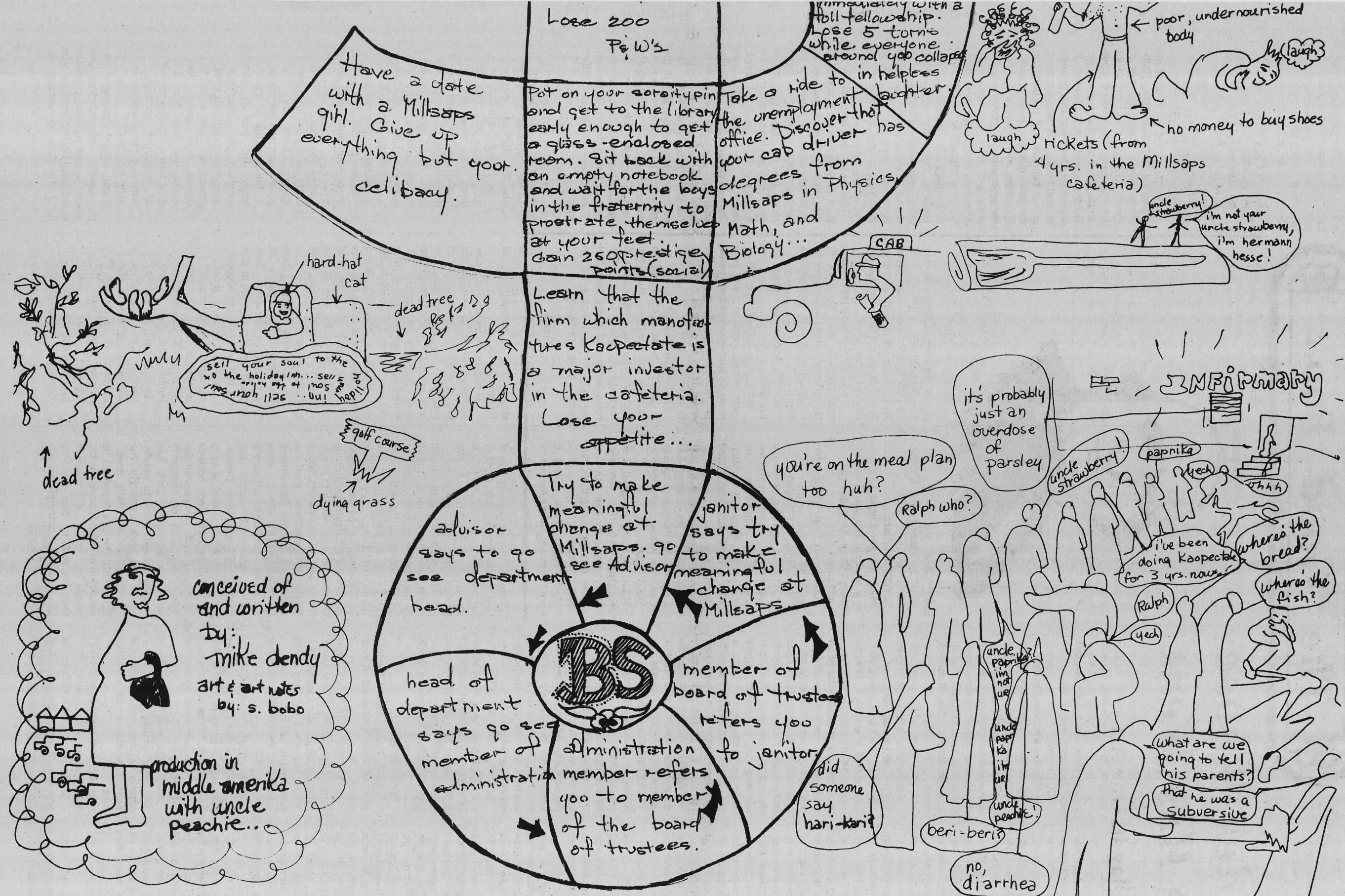


object: to emerge at the square marked (appropriately) B.S. with a functional IQ of 12, an ambition quotient roughly equivalent to that of a New Guinea Spined Toad, and all the prestige of a tarnished doorknob.

to begin the game: each player pledges his (her) first born child to the comptroller... J. Walton... in return for playing token (minorities may use one oreo). entrance fee for faculty members is one-half of all monies earned from works published in his or her field, or 35¢ - whichever is more.

note: it is sometimes helpful to use a set of dice to determine how many squares to move, except for football players who may move any number of squares at any time...




Have a date with a Millsaps girl. Give up everything but your celibacy.
Lose 200 P & W's
Put on your sorority pin and get to the library early enough to get a glass-enclosed room. Sit back with an empty notebook and wait for the boys in the fraternity to prostrate themselves at your feet. Gain 250 prestige points (social)
Take a ride to the unemployment office. Discover that your cab driver has degrees from Millsaps in Physics, Math, and Biology...
immediately with a full fellowship. Lose 5 turns while everyone around you collapses in helpless laughter.
poor, undernourished body
laugh
rickets (from 4 yrs. in the Millsaps cafeteria)
no money to buy shoes
CAB
uncle strawberry!
i'm not your uncle strawberry, i'm hermann hesse!
hard-hat cat
dead tree
sell your soul to the ... the holiday inn... sells ... enjoy ... most ... but
dead tree
golf course
dying grass
Learn that the firm which manufactures Kaopectate is a major investor in the cafeteria. Lose your appetite...
Try to make meaningful change at Millsaps. go see Advisor
janitor says try to make meaningful change at Millsaps
member of board of trustees refers you to janitor
administration member refers you to member of the board of trustees.
head of department says go see member of administration
advisor says to go see department head.
BS
conceived of and written by: mike dendy
art & art notes by: s. bobo
production in middle amerika with uncle peachie...
you're on the meal plan too huh?
Ralph who?
it's probably just an overdose of parsley
INFIRMARY
uncle strawberry!
paprika
yech
yhhh
i've been doing Kaopectate for 3 yrs. now
where's the bread?
where's the fish?
Ralph
yech
uncle paprika! i'm not ur
uncle peachie!
what are we going to tell his parents?
that he was a subversive
did someone say hari-kari?
beri-beri?
no, diarrhea

The Good Book

by Hiram Jennings

An Idea Whose Time Has Went

A Play in One Act



The scene is a windowless dungeon in the basement of a great publishing house. To the right is a single door at which, from time to time, harried individuals pause to peek in, their eyes focusing first on the coffin-like desk which dominates stage center, then on the nine tiers rising, rising, rising into and beyond the wings. Each tier is lined with desk-seat units which, fulfilling no esthetic standard at the moment of their creation, have nevertheless been rendered less beautiful by the passage of time. Tormented young men and women are seated at some of these units, scribbling furiously on lined paper with ball-point pens which keep getting caught in the grooves where earlier wits have inscribed upon the writing surfaces their contentions that "KA's make lousy lays." Some of the harried individuals enter the dungeon to take their places at vacant desk-seat units and themselves begin scribbling. Others shake their heads in perplexity, wander away and are never heard of again.

The time is — the time is now . . . or then. Time, after all, is relative. For one man, Gerard Manley Hopkins is a modern poet; for another, Rod McKuen is; and, for yet another, the first two men are wrong.

After nearly two and a half hours during which, although the assembled scribblers have committed to paper almost as many words as are to be found in Dostoyevsky's **Crime and Punishment**, nothing much (from the viewpoint of the Absolute) has happened, MAX enters. He is of ageless middle age, and he wears a sober suit with narrow lapels. SCOTT detaches himself from one of the desk-seat units and, jostling the elbows of other scribblers as he straightens the seams of his plus-four's, makes his way to stage center, there to present to MAX a sheaf of papers. MAX studies them, trying to restrain the involuntary movement of his lips, then adds them to a larger stack already on his desk.

SCOTT: Well, Max?

MAX: Well, Scott, it's like this. We think you have the germ of an idea here. And we are quite pleased that you have finally disabused yourself of the quaint notion that, in writing, you should begin at the beginning and go on till you come to the end: then stop.

SCOTT: I got it up to the 50,000 words you asked for.

MAX: I know you did, Scott. 50,044 words by my count — though we certainly won't quibble about **that.**

SCOTT: **But** . . .?

MAX: But what **does** bother us a bit is that there are some glaring inaccuracies in this material you've added. Here you have Jordan describing how Tom Buchanan came down from Chicago to Louisville and "hired a whole floor of the Muhlbach Hotel . . ."

SCOTT: Yes . . .?

MAX: The Muhlbach Hotel, Scott, is in Kansas City.

SCOTT: It is? You know, Max, I wondered about that. But, of course, in accordance with your notes toward an articulation of an attempt to codify some of our practices toward the ends of a greater clarity of purpose and uniformity of execution, I quite naturally assumed that not securing any assistance (either from an individual or from a book) was preferably to merely getting my facts straight. Anyway, I figgered if I dazzled 'em with my fustian footnotes no one would even notice that I hadn't got my facts straight.

MAX: I do hope that I am not detecting a note of distemper in your tone, Scott. You still seem to harbor this other quaint notion: that the demonstration of knowledge of his subject and of the capacity to communicate that knowledge effectively is the criterion by which a man's proficiency in his language should be judged.

SCOTT: Well, isn't it?

MAX: Egad, man! What about neatness? What about margins? What about Sp? Frag? Comma splice? Agr?

(SCOTT begins beating MAX about the back.)

MAX: Stop that!

SCOTT: Sorry, Max. I thought you had something stuck in your throat.

MAX: No. But I do have something caught in my craw. Your Sp, Scott. It's abominable. What the devil is this word supposed to be?

SCOTT: That word, Max, is "fish."

MAX: "Fish?" G-H-O-T-I?

SCOTT: I can't help it if the language is screwy. That's G-H as in "rough," O as in "women," and T-I as in the last syllable of "distinction."

MAX: The which, I hasten to say, your writing is without — utterly lacking, as it does, the special excellencies for which we look.

SCOTT: **"Excellencies,"** Max? Isn't that a trifle archaic?

MAX: Stop trying to change the subject. Where's you get that fishy "Ghoti" stuff?

SCOTT: From Shaw, I think.

MAX: Irwin?

SCOTT: Bernard.

MAX: Oh yes, Clever fellow — for a modern. But that's neither here nor there. Your Sp, Scott . . . it just won't do.

SCOTT: Oh Yeah? Well, what your **Frag?**

MAX: I beg your pardon . . . ?

SCOTT: In your "notes toward a whatever" you somehow neglected to complete your sentence in paragraph 4, Max. Matter of fact, your Punc is kind of punk there, too.

MAX: Harrumph! Well, be that as it may, Scott, we clearly could not permit our imprint to appear on the book as **you** might write it.

SCOTT: So . . .?

MAX: So we've assigned it to Georgina McGuffey Grundy. Given it a punchy new title and cleaned up your hero a little, too.

SCOTT: Oh?

MAX: Right. We're calling it **Gentleman Racketeer: American Social Values between the Great Wars.**

SCOTT: "Between the Great **Wars**"?! That's punchy, all right. How do you know there'll **be** another great war?

MAX: We'll hold up publication until there is one. No point in recognizing artists while they're living, anyway. It only spoils them.

SCOTT: And you've cleaned up my hero . . .?

MAX: Yes indeed! Instead of your whiskey-runner, we now have an English professor name of Ellsworth Touhy who smuggles copies of Kathleen Winsor novels — (AAARRRGGGHHH!)

(SCOTT beats MAX to death with his ball-point pen, stuffs the body into the coffin-like desk and immediately takes to drink. The other tormented young men and women, too preoccupied to notice, go on scribbling.)

Curtain

Fearing the commandments of God or the laws of men, most of us seldom seriously entertain thoughts of killing a fellow human being; still, most of us can conceive of circumstances which might justify our doing it. It may be the comforting feeling that the set of circumstances which, for Rodion Romanovich Raskolnikov, provides justification for hammering in the head of a harmless old crone (Harmless to us, she is to him a fitting symbol of a society which fosters the mediocre and the meaningless while abandoning the superb and the heroic.) is not the set we would deem mitigating which makes bearable the reading of **Crime and Punishment.** At that, the reader, if he is anything like me, finds himself developing such compassion for Raskolnikov that he comes to share Raskolnikov's guilt and must eventually come to wonder about his own capacity for capriciously doing dark deeds. Previously, he has supposed he would kill to defend himself or the people he loves or, if it came to that, his country. But would he kill also for a principle so abstract, and so moonstruck, as Raskolnikov's?

Let him leave the abstract now and ask if, after all, he might not kill in order to preserve, or to multiply, his possessions. Let him leave the exceptionally hot July evenings of czarist St. Petersburg and move a third of the way across the world to the hotter ones of Mexico's Sierra Madre Occidental in the 1920's, as depicted in a strange and powerful novel by one of the century's strangest and most powerful writers.

The following excerpt from Bosley Crowther's January 24, 1948 review in the New York **Times** of the film version of that novel will serve to introduce it:

> Taking a story of three vagrants "on the beach" in Mexico who pool their scratchy resources and go hunting for gold in the desolate hills, Mr. (John) Huston has shaped a searching drama of the collision of civilization's vicious greeds with the instinct for self-preservation in an environment where all the barriers are down. And, by charting the mood of his prospectors after they have hit a vein of gold, he has done a superb illumination of basic characteristics in men.

In one of the few vehicles deserving of his talents, Humphrey Bogart played the role of Fred C. Dobbs. Unlike Raskolnikov, who looked upon ordinariness as a curse to escape, Dobbs sees it as a blessing to aspire to. Down-and-out through no real fault of his own, warming public benches and panhandling for small change, Dobbs is guilty of nothing more sinful than lewd thoughts and the propensity for passing on to the very few people whose stations in life are higher. Given a change of clothes and something to jingle in his pockets, however, even these petty inclinations towards evil-doing evaporate; Dobbs becomes, even as you or I, generous to and considerate of his fellow man.

Having learned how like us he is, it then comes as a shock to discover Dobbs capable of gunning down a defenseless partner. But, though we may plead that at this point he is clearly off his bean (and that **we** would never do such a thing), there is an earlier and more chilling episode in which Dobbs **and** his partners — honest, hardworking and reasonably rational men — calculate the various ways of dealing with the intruder who seeks to join in their enterprise and coldbloodedly reckon shooting him to be the most efficacious. And, given the circumstances, here it is not easy to say **we** would reckon otherwise.

Crowther continues:

> The details are fast and electric from the moment the three prospectors start into the Mexican mountains, infested with bandits and beasts, until two of them come down empty-handed and the third one, the mean one, comes down dead. There are various disputes among them, a suspenseful interlude when a fourth man tries to horn in and some running fights with the banditi that will make your hair stand on end . . .
>
> Most shocking . . . will likely be the job that Mr. Bogart does as the prospector who succumbs to the knawing of greed. Physically, morally and mentally, this character goes to pot before our eyes, dissolving from a fairly decent hobo under the corroding chemistry of gold into a hideous wreck of humanity possessed with only one passion — to save his "stuff."

If no other reviewer experienced — or projected upon others — that peculiar condition of the hair, Bosley Crowther was far from alone in handing out

high praise for the movie, "The Treasure of Sierra Madre." But high praise for the novel, **The Treasure of the Sierra Madre**, or for its author, the late B. Traven: that has been lacking.

When some years back the publishing firm of Hill and Wang began, with the publication of **The Night Visitor and Other Stories**, to redress the neglect Traven's works (enjoying sales in the millions elsewhere) had met with in his native United States, Anthony West devoted four columns in the July 22, 1967 **New Yorker** to an essay, "The Great Traven Mystery," apparently intended to demolish what following Traven did have here. Charles H. Miller's introduction to that book was, West said, ". . . largely given over to the business of dispelling the myths about this writer that marginally literate inhabitants of the vast empty spaces in the Southwest seem to spend much of their time in concocting."

> The Traven mystery, insofar as there is one, resides in the question of how Mr. Traven has been able to make himself a reputation with writing of this order, even if only in the wide and windy open spaces of Texas and the Southwest, where he had become the subject of a cult in university English departments. A possible answer is suggested by the history of Mr. Traven's success. In the twenties, when this writer, a native of Chicago, was settling himself into his newly adopted Mexican habitat, his work, unpublished in the United States, was being lapped up in Germany. An immense vogue for adventure stories in general, and for Westerns in particular, swept over Germany in the postwar decade. Dreamstuff about a free zone beyond the advancing frontiers of civilization, a place outside the urbanized world of rules and restraints where there was elbowroom and where action was all-important, had an enormous appeal for disillusioned and frustrated people in Europe.
>
> Mr. Traven's West is a region of the mind, wholly unrelated to the West of reality — an un-place that might best be described as its creator's anti-Chicago, Chicago being what he wanted out of when he was growing up there at the turn of the century as Berick Torsvan, the discontented son, or so he would now have us believe, of Norwegian-Swedish immigrant parents. One of the things Mr. Miller tells us about this boy in his introduction sheds further light on the nature of the Traven cult. Young Berick didn't like going to school, and became a dropout at an early age. This piece of information helps one to understand why Mr. Traven's heroes are what they are — men who know more medicine than most doctors, more Indian lore than any anthropologist, and more of the true wisdom than is to be found in any library, all without ever having cracked a book. They are the natural consolers of the ignorant and of those who wish to make virtues of the narrowness and inconsequence of lifetimes spent in headlong flight from every difficulty and responsibility.

That "mystery" was better developed in "The B. Traven



Mystery" by Hubert Jannach (in **Books Abroad**, Winter, 1961):

> For over thirty years intensive speculations have been made concerning the identity of the mysterious author of the works of B. Traven . . .
>
> Numerous theories have been advanced as to who B. Traven actually is. It has been claimed that he is the anarchist Ret or Fred Marut who participated in the unsuccessful 1920 Bavarian revolt and was condemned to death, but escaped execution . . . Another theory is that he is Bendrich Traven, a Scandinavian, who came to Berlin in about 1920 and associated with an anarchist-syndicalist group led by Rudolf Rocker. It even has been suggested that he is a deserter from the American navy, also that he is a Negro who had to flee from criminal prosecution in the United States. Also heard is the contention that the works of Traven were written by several authors . . .
>
> German critics, however, never doubted that Traven's works were written in German and that his background is German . . .
>
> . . . The design behind the attempts to represent Traven as an American who writes in English, and who is still writing, is no less intriguing than is the unsolved mystery of the identity of B. Traven.

In his introduction to **The Night Visitor**, Charles H. Miller offers, and refutes, still more solutions to the mystery. He quotes then President of Mexico Lopez Mateos: "A legend has been created around B. Traven in Mexico. It has been said that my sister . . . was B. Traven, and that she wrote the books, while actually she was his secretary and translator. Also, they have said that I was B. Traven. Neither of these two rumors is true. Traven's first book was published when I was five and my sister four."

But the mystery of B. Traven does not exist simply because he refuses to state or clarify the facts of his adventurous life. It exists because the nature of his obscure origin and his embattled career as philosophical revolutionist induced him to choose "exile, silence, and cunning" for his personal defense. His early refusal to publicize himself was characteristic of many a revolutionist, and of all Wobblies (and Traven Torsvan was either a Wobbly or an intimate fellow-traveler of that idealistic organization).

Decades ago Traven's seclusion was a wise habit when Germany's Third Reich officials banned his books, confiscated his German earnings, and threatened his life. Even in his chosen land of Mexico, Traven's life was threatened by various landowners who considered his detailed accounts of guerrilla warfare (published in some of his "jungle novels" yet to appear in the United States) as threats to their vested interests.

Hapily, Hill and Wang has since released all or most of the "jungle novels". They are strongly laced with Wobbly sentiment, heavily laden with contrivances of the kind which occur in real life but which are not permitted in fiction, and sometimes seemingly translated from the Venusian. But, like **Sierra Madre**, they make damn good reading. And, of **Sierra Madre**, let me say that the reader, if he is anything like me, will suffer with Fred C. Dobbs precisely as he suffers with Rodion R. Raskolnikov. Higher praise I cannot pay.

*

If you find treasure intriguing but object to a West that is "a region of the mind, wholly unrelated to the West of reality," let me commend to you the next entry in the card catalog, **The Treasure of the Superstition Mountains** by Gary Jennings (W. W. Norton & Company, Inc., 1973). This book deals with the West of reality **and** with that region of the mind where even today the lust for gold possesses men and sends them with their spurious maps and tall tales to seek lost mines and lose their minds.

The most celebrated mine, the "Lost Dutchman," has already figured in magazine stories and articles and books almost as numerous and almost as spurious as the maps which pinpoint its location. But, while he confesses that his early infatuation with the gold mines was as brainless as that of all the other questers, Jennings has done his homework — and his legwork — Well.

His study traces the Superstition Mountains from their prehistoric beginnings as magma, through the continental upheavals which raised them, through the times of their settlement — i.e., settlement of their environs (No thing and no one, could or would live long **in** the Superstitions.) — by peaceable and not-so-peaceable Indians through the days of the **conquistadores**, to the nowadays when neighboring Apache Junction "is a tourist trap trading on the old legends; one shoppe selling 'gifts and rocks' is **named** The Tourist Trap."

Were it not that these matters are made understandable and enjoyable, there might be too much of the magma and continental upheavals — not to mention the flora and fauna. (The fauna — cougars and coyotes and their kin — seem sociable enough; but the flora, notably something called the jumping cholla, must be cultivated by Beelzebub.) More entertaining are the accounts of the treasure-hunters and -finders, and the story of the "Baron of Arizona," who in the 1880's nearly convinced the U. S. Government and the occupants of some 18,000 square miles of Arizona and New Mexico that, by virtue of an old Spanish grant, that land was his. Less entertaining are the accounts of Apache atrocities.

The reader who hopes to find directions to a gold mine in this book will be disappointed. Jennings relates that his editor wrote "that some of the people at Norton thought my book would be better if it could 'end with the rousing discovery . . . of the Lost Dutchman mine.' I wrote back . . . to remark that if I **had** found the Lost Dutchman I would hardly still be flailing a typewriter for a living."

But, Lost Dutchman or no, there **is** a treasure there. In a concluding chapter (which is not embellished by the interjection of some gratuitously salty language — hardly necessary to establish the credentials of the author or his companions as salty characters), Jennings writes:

> And so I leave the Superstitions, knowing — not just believing, or hoping, as so many do — **knowing** that there is a treasure here. It consists in some intangible compound of the mountains' terrible beauty; their awesome grandeur; their aloofnexx from both mastery and mockery; their vast, empty, echoing wilderness; their strange and wonderful inhabitants, both past and present; the legends and mysteries and hungers and wishes and very real blood-stains that have permeated their rocks. The treasure is here, and it waits, but for a poet.

My critical judgment is, of course, unaffected by this fact, but I feel I should mention that Gary Jennings is my brother.

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"Look fella, I don't care how many million deliveries you have to make by morning! Nobody's going anywhere faster than 55 til the President says so, and that goes for you, too!"

A Comment

We are selfish faggots.

While people cry out for social justice and food for their families, We demand lettuce.

We cannot go without it.

We have withdrawal pangs for lack of it.

But We ignore injustice, for we have never been victim. And We have never been hungry.

Perhaps we are not selfish.

We are worthless.

Susie Weill

Millsaps in the Magnolia

By Mike Stevens

Everyone knows that Jackson State won the Magnolia Tournament here at Millsaps by defeating Alcorn A&M 95-80. Also, I presume, everyone knows that Millsaps finished last by losing to Belhaven College 82-59. Little has been written about our team and its losses; we have only read of Jackson State and its "sky-king" leapers. So I would like to present "A Tale of Three Losses."

Millsaps opened against William Carey in the Magnolia, with hopes of getting on the winning track. However, we were denied a win, and Millsaps lost 67-87. Millsaps never led in the game, as the team shot 37% from the floor. William Carey shot 52% from the field while pulling down 38 rebounds to our 29. Two freshmen led the scoring for Millsaps, John Paden had 24 while Mike Collins put in 16 points.

In our second game of the tourney, Millsaps took on Rust College and lost again 60-78. Millsaps kept with Rust through part of the second half, but then faded quickly. Three players were in double figures for Millsaps, Mark Lynch with 16, Paden with 13, and Bill McGuire with 13. Rust had four players in double figures while the team tied in rebounds, 38 apiece.

Millsaps clinched last place in the tournament by losing to Belhaven, 69-82, Saturday afternoon. The Majors were down by 8 at half and never caught up. McGuire led all scores with 19 points, Paden had 15, and Greg Hickman scored 14. Belhaven had five players in double figures and they controlled the boards, 35-27. Not only did we clinch last place with this loss, but we also dropped to an 0-4 record.

So Millsaps is off to a bad start with an 0-4 record, and the whole season ahead. Coach Booth has tried many players but has not found a winning combination. Several Majors have done well individually with Paden leading in scoring with 67 points and a 16.8 average, while McGuire leads in rebounds with 28 for a 7 per game average. If anything, this should be a rebuilding year for Millsaps after losing 5 starters last year.

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The Millsaps Community Newspaper

VOLUME 91 — NUMBER 1

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1975



JANIELLA CRAWFORD talks to the P&W inside her Lynch Street night club — The Afro Lounge. Ms. Crawford is leading a coalition of Black club owners in an effort to publicly combat alleged harassment by the Jackson Police.

Crawford Tells Of Police Harassment Against Black Clubs

by DANNY BOWLING
Community Affairs Editor

Jackson is becoming a city.

Business, industry and population rates are rapidly expanding, transforming a quiet and affable town into a complex metropolis. Along with its new look, however, Jackson is feeling growing pains.

The crime rate is soaring out of proportion, with a recent flurry of armed robberies bringing the Mayor's office and the Police Department under heavy attack from several predominantly white business and citizens groups. In response to pressure from above, Police Chief Lavell Tullos issued a series of directives, declaring a virtual "war on crime" to combat the surge of lawlessness.

Charges have now been filed, however, that the Jackson Police may have overstepped their legal authority by trampling personal and civil rights in their increased efforts. A group of black nightclub owners, led by Ms. Janiella Crawford, claims that large squads of non-uniformed policemen have been harrassing the owners and patrons of black nightclubs in the Jackson State area without just reason or cause. Concurrently, several charges of police brutality in the same area have been leveled against the police department.

We recently had the opportunity to talk with Ms. Crawford at her nightclub on Lynch Street, the Afro Lounge. She was more than willing to vocalize her feelings and the feelings of the black community regarding alleged police harrassment.

"The police had been harrassing us for some time now, but in recent weeks, it has become unbearable," stated Ms. Crawford. "Two weeks ago (Jan. 9), they came busting into my place about midnight, unplugged the jukebox, turned on the lights, and told everybody to pull out their I.D.'s. Everything after that was total confusion. There were about 15 cops running around giving orders.

"A few of them had on their uniforms, but the rest didn't even say who they were. They just walked around shining lights in peoples' faces and demanding to see I.D.'s. All of a sudden, they grabbed one guy and beat him

(See POLICE HARASSMENT, p. 11)

SEB Elections to Open Amidst Dissension

by DEAN PITTMAN
News Editor

Annual Student Executive Board elections are scheduled for tomorrow at Millsaps.

James Galloway, Chairperson of the Student Election Committee, announced late last week that nominations deadlines would be Tuesday with the elections the following Thursday. However, the deadlines and election dates may be contested.

At this writing, Allen Brehm, a junior here, plans to challenge the SEB elections schedule in the student Senate Tuesday night.

The basis of Brehm's challenge rests on the lack of time between the deadline for nominations and the actual elections. He also plans to point out the unfairness of possible candidates on the Student Election Committee having access to the slate of declared candidates.

Brehm has hinted that if the Senate is unresponsive to his request he will attempt iniation of a campus-wide boycott of the election.

—o—

SEB SPEECHES THURSDAY AT 10:00 IN THE BOWL.

Collins Proposes Tuition Increase

by ROB McDUFF
Editor

President Ed Collins is recommending that the tuition for Millsaps College be hiked by $100 per semester with the resulting revenue going to faculty pay increases and additional student scholarships.

The recommendation comes on the heels of a resolution passed unanimously by the faculty calling for a tuition increase to provide money for full cost-of-living raises to teachers and other college employees.

Collins has included the proposed tuition raise in the college budget for 1975-76. It will be presented for approval to the Board of Trustees in their meeting on February 7. The president feels that passage of the increase by the Board is very likely, in which case it will take effect next year.

The proposal comes at a time when double-digit inflation has caused the administration to tighten its financial belt, the faculty to collectively request a cost-of-living increase, and the students to shudder at the thought of the third tuition increase in as many years. In 1972-73, the per semester tuition at Millsaps was $705. It was hiked to $730 in 1973-74 and then to the current $805 in 1974-75. If passed, the new raise would push it to $905 (this figure could vary however, as the college intends to begin charging students by the number of hours taken; $905 will be the charge for a normal 15 hour load).

Also feeling the squeeze of inflation, the faculty has been trying to secure an across-the-board 12% cost-of-living increase to supplement what is widely considered a very low salary level. Whether they will get the full 12% is yet to be determined by Collins and the budget-makers.

According to the president, a tuition increase is the only way to provide the money for faculty pay raises. The Board of Trustees instructed him to keep the college deficit at its current level (around $250,000), which apparently means that no more money can be spent from usual sources of income. Therefore, a new source must be found and — in this case — it is escalated tuition.



JOHN TEDDER (40) leaps for a rebound in last Monday's home game against Tougaloo, while John Paden (52) looks on. The winless Majors dropped an 86-76 decision to their heavily-favored opponents.

—o—

Plaintiffs Seek Supreme Court Hearing in J-State Case

by ROB McDUFF
Editor

Relatives of the students who were slain or wounded in the May, 1970 Jackson State campus disturbance have filed a petition for hearing in the U. S. Supreme Court, following a federal appeals court decision that denied them any of the $13.8 million they were seeking in damages.

The lawsuit was initiated against members of the Mississippi Highway Patrol and the Jackson Police Department as well as the State of Mississippi, the City of Jackson, and various other officials.

Despite the fact that the appeals court felt that law enforcement officers had used "excessive" force and fire on the J-State campus, it nevertheless upheld a trial jury's decision to exonerate the lawmen from liability. The court also agreed with a trial judge's ruling that the city and state were immune from suit.

Therefore, the Jackson State plaintiffs and relatives have sought recourse by petitioning the Supreme Court for a writ of certiorari which, if granted, means that the Court will review the case. The decision on acceptance or rejection of the writ could come any time between now and June.

The killings came after two nights of turmoil had rocked the virtually all-black campus. As a force of 69 policemen confronted a crowd of students (estimated variously to be between 40 and 400) in front of a dormitory, a sharp sound was heard, several cried "sniper", and the officers opened fire.

One dead student was found behind the police line across from the dorm where the sniper was supposed to be. Another student was shot while sitting in a TV lounge near the scene.

The appeals court noted that, during the 29 seconds that the police barrage lasted, some 121 to 153 rounds of ammunition were collectively fired from the guns of 38 officers.

Both local and federal grand juries held deliberations on the Jackson State tragedy, but both refused to indict any law enforcement officers.

The Supreme Court appeal is being handled by a New York law firm, while Connie Slaughter of Forrest is the local attorney for the plaintiffs.

—o—

National News

BILL BLAIR
National Affairs Editor

JUSTICE DEPT. SAYS COLLEGES STILL SEGREGATED

Department of Justice officials complain that twenty-five colleges and junior colleges are still predominantly segregated. This comes after five years of effort by federal officials who now threaten court action.

94th CONGRESS OPENS WITH REFORM

The ninety-fourth Congress started the new session on a note of promise, stripping several prominent committee chairmen — including Wright Patman, Edward Hebert, and Bob Poage — of their posts. The move was seen as an indication of increased vigor by younger congressmen and a decline of the congressional seniority system.

SENATE OPENS HEARINGS ON C.I.A.

The C.I.A. left behind two decades of unaccountability this week with the opening of committee hearings in the Senate. The hearings were to investigate domestic spying, which is strictly prohibited by the National Security Act of 1947 that established the C.I.A.'s operational functions.

POLL SHOWS FORD ON POLITICALLY SHAKY GROUND

A Louis Harris poll released on January 20 shows President Ford on shaky ground concerning the 1976 race. In the polled vote, Ford only led Senator Ed Muskie 46% to 45% and led Senator Henry Jackson 47% to 42%.

WALLACE INAUGURAL

George Wallace opened his drive for renewed national recognition during his third inauguration speech as Alabama's governor, making statements regarding the State of Alabama's concern for all people "black and white."

ECONOMISTS OFFER HOPE

Economists from the University of Michigan offered hope of an economic upturn predicting an upswing by summer if both the Ford Administration and the Congress move swiftly and surely.

STATE OF THE UNION

President Ford in his State of the Union message to Congress revealed his plans to halt the deepening recession. His plans centered on fuel price increases, a 12 million dollar rebate on income taxes, and a recycling of the money earned by the fuel increases back into the economy.

DETENTE SUFFERS SERIOUS BLOW

Detente suffered a serious blow last week when the Soviets rejected a U.S.-Soviet Trade Bill which took three years to formulate and put into law.

CHINA SEEKS TO STABILIZE GOVERNMENT

China took a step toward stabilization of its political structure during the first meeting of the National People's Congress in ten years. They also placed continued desire for detente with the U.S. in accordance with the Communique of 1972.

—o—

State News

LLOYD GRAY
State Government Writer

REED CONFIRMATION HEARINGS RESUME

The Senate Corrections Committee was scheduled to resume public hearings yesterday on the confirmation of Jack Reed as Superintendent of the Mississippi State Penitentiary at Parchman. When the inquiry opened last Thursday, Reed charged that Corrections chairman Sen. Corbet Patridge of Schlater had used political pressure tactics to interfere in the operation of the prison.

Reed was appointed in December of 1973 by Gov. Bill Waller, who has charged that the move to block Reed's confirmation in the Senate is politically motivated. The Corrections Committee voted 5-2 against Reed January 15, but the full Senate voted 30-22 to refer the matter back to the panel. It was then that Patridge said some "dirty wash" would be exposed.

BURGIN REVERSES STAND ON PRESS

Sen. Bill Burgin of Columbus, after ejecting 16 news people from his Appropriations Committee meeting last Tuesday for the purpose of excluding one — veteran reporter Bill Minor of the **New Orleans Times-Picayune** — rescinded his order the following day and let everyone back in.

"I have determined that all the legitimate professional news people should not be forced to suffer because of the transgressions of one irresponsible, politically-motivated representative of the news media," Burgin said. The clash between Minor and Burgin stems from a series of articles written by Minor last year which suggested that Burgin had possible conflicts of interests.

SENATE PASSES DELEGATE SELECTION BILL

The Senate passed a bill which provides for a primary election to select 75 percent of the state's delegates to national party conventions. The other 25 percent would be chosen by the state party's executive committee, which currently picks them all.

Many senators said the bill was aimed at resolving differences between the state's warring Democratic factions, but Loyalist spokesmen have rejected it as being inconsistent with national party regulations.

—o—

Bilbo Blasts Millsaps

Reprinted from New York Times, May 13, 1937

WASHINGTON — Senator Bilbo of Mississippi said today that students at Millsaps College have been misled into joining an organization of Communistic origen and demanded investigation of all Mississippi student organizations.

Terming the American Student Union "the originator and propagater of the germs of Communism," he said he had received a telegram from the Millsaps chapter of the union asking him to support the Cavagan Anti-Lynching Bill. He said it aroused in him an "irresistible urge" to learn the cause of the "utterly inexplicable sentiment it contained."

He said the sentiment was contrary to the attitude of Mississippians and other Southerners who felt lynching legislation should be State and not Federal.

The Senator said the American Student Union's headquarters are in "New York and that Joseph P. Lass, its national secretary, informed him there were fifty Millsaps chapter members."

—o—



SENATOR BILBO in classic stature down at the basement of the State capitol.

—o—

P&W/Campus News

STUDENT GOVERNMENT: *RETROSPECT*

by GLADE McINNIS
Student Government Writer

From the quagmire of student government, SEB President Charlie Hinman climbs this week with "a sense of satisfaction," "a lot of frustrations," and the cry of "Nevermore." In the same week others are racing -- at least walking -- to dive into the Millsaps mudhole, out of a taste for mud, or the "rush of being on a power trip."

"If anything guided me, it was what the student's want, what they deserve," said Hinman on the eve of departure. That, in fact, they "deserve more than they have received from Millsaps", that they "don't have the experiences they need for an education" was his frustration; he pointed to the low quality of life at Millsaps, the still unchanged student union, poor food, racial segregation, student misrepresentation, and the athletics complex, where "the students are getting ripped off." But here students have some control in school politics and as president Hinman felt "I was more able to institute change."

The campus largely respected the Hinman administration for its motivations, efforts, and general efficiency, and to Mark Jones the change he instituted was a new optimism in students. Unaffected by the new optimism is Mike Stevens, who sees student government as "basically ineffective," full of good intentions and sinking ships. Thick on both lips are stories of administration and faculty tying the hands of student leaders; but within these ropes, it is agreed that "Charlie's done an outstanding job."

FRESHMEN VISITATION

Several metters will be carried into the new administration -- most promising is the freshmen visitation proposal. "We've had an overwhelming response from the freshmen for visitation" revealed Mark Jones, head of the senate committee that distributed a questionaire to freshmen.

After a predicatable questionaire to upperclassmen, and consultation with the deans (who favor the action) and the housemothers, Jones will ask for either second semester or full year visitation on a permanent basis. His report will go from the senate through President Collins to the Board of Trustees, where he expects a favorable outcome.

Jones is also head of a committee on tuition that will "check into everything the student pays for" and the rumored $200 tuition raise.

FOOTBALL FEASIBILITY

Later in the year the committee to study the feasibility of football and a P.E. major will report to the seante. Paul Stephens and his senate group will look into all aspects of the programs: financial, academic, attendance at games, and coaching. Their report will determine if the P.E. department should take the squeeze of rising costs, if emphasis should be placed on other sports, if the coaching is good, and the possibility of reducing, or even cutting, the football program. Another referendum may be in the offing.

BBA Close to Passage

by OBIE CLAYTON
Assistant Editor

A proposal recommending the creation and institution of a Bachelor of Business Administration (B.B.A.) degree will be presented before the Feburary meeting of the Millsaps faculty. If it receives the favorable vote of the faculty, passage by the President and Board of Trustees will be just a mrer formality and the Degree will be instituted.

The proposal isn't new having already gone before the Curriculum Committee and the College Senate. It was rejected by a vote of four to three in the Committee but received support and won in the College Senate.

According to Dr. Richard Baltz, orginator and designer of the degree, it has been designed to meet the liberal arts criteria of education. He stated that the degree is not intended to change the status of Millsaps as a liberal arts college, but is designed to offer a great deal of flexibility which is needed if Millsaps is to attract more business students.

The idea has created varying opinions on the college campus. Proponents of the degree are of the consensus that if Millsaps does not attract more business students, they will have to attend other institutions to receive their education. Ms. Frances Coker stated that the degree is an excellent opportunity to meet the special needs of students entering the business world as well as graduate study in the fields of accounting and administration. "I want Millsaps to offer as many opportunities to as many students as possible; not only to meet the needs of students themselves, but the needs of the community and state as well."

Those in favor of the degree are also quick to say that it will not cost the school any money and, in all likelyhood, could bring in an additional $100,000 annually. The B.B.A. does not represent a change in the department's course offerings. It would not require additional staffing, unless at a later date the degree program attracts sufficient enrollment to justify additions.

Frank Frohnhoefer said the crucial point of controversy appears to be whether or not a B.B.A. degre belongs in a liberal arts college. He added that, according to the purpose of a college, professional and preprofessional studies are an integal part of the school. So logically the degree would be in keeping with the philosophy of the college.

Frohnhoefer explained that the question of the B.B.A. degree is especially crucial at this time since many liberal arts colleges which haven't adjusted to the needs of students have either closed or will soon be forced to do so.

"It is now seen that students are mindful of the economic situation and are moving into areas such as business that will help to insure the possibility of a job upon graduation. In the '60's many liberal arts schools prepared their students for graduate schools, but at the present fewer graduate schools are accepting students and students who go through are often at a loss finding jobs equal to their educational backgrounds."

There is a better than even chance that the faculty will approve the degree proposal when it comes before their meeting, but there will be opposition. Opponents of the bill feel that is is a curriculum change without going through the already existing channels. Others in opposition to the proposal see it as setting a bad precedent of moving to departmental degrees and thus breaking the backbone of the liberal arts education.

Robert Padgett stated that the degree doesn't offer anything new, but is only a way of getting around the foreign language requirement, since the proposal as it now stands doesn't include language as a requirement. "I am not opposed to a B.B.A. degree, but I am opposed to the proposal as it now stands. It cuts the requirement in language and doesn't offer anything new."

Others oppose the degree on grounds of its acceptance in the academic world. Dr. Lee Reiff said that in many places it is looked upon unfavorably. He too felt the degree was a way of getting around the language requirement without really offering anything new.

A Tuition Raise?

An opinion poll was taken around campus to scout out students' opinions on a possible raise in tuition in order to finance a faculty salary increase. The general concensus of those polled seemed to be against an increase in tuition. However, most felt that a faculty salary increase was necessary.

The following are some comments on the proposed tuition increase . . .

Mariann Williamson — They'll have to increase the tuition or they'll loose the faculty.

Robert Kersh — I wouldn't want to work on the faculty here, but the tuition is high enough as it is.

Deirdre Mayes — I'm against raising tuition for any reason.

Lisa Blunt — I couldn't afford the raise in tuition.

Bruce Fairburn — From an economic standpoint the increase in tuition would be right, but I hate to see it go up.

May Lipe Zehnder — I'm in favor of the increase because the faculty need a higher salary, but only if they could hand out more scholarships.

Carolyn Skinner — I'm in favor of increasing tuition if it is not raised too much because the faculty needs more money.

Ann Hendrick — If the tuition equalization bill was passed then tuition should be raised, but if not, I say Don't raise tuition.

Bob Lewis — I'm barely making it as it is.

Beth Edwards — I think the tuition increase is a good idea. The professors are putting too much into their work and not getting enough out of it.

Maura McIntosh — To keep up the high quality here the salaries need to be raised, but tuition shouldn't be raised.

Susie Robertson — I strongly disagree with a tuition increase. We need to find out what happened to all of the money Collins raised. The burden shouldn't be put on the students.

Steve Dean — They shouldn't do it. No one will have enough to pay tuition if it keeps going up.

Peggy Hightower — I think they'll be cutting their nose off if they raise tuition.

Carol Middlestead — Ney - I can't afford it as it is.

Pat Cooper — I'm all for a salary raise, but we need another alternative rather than tuition increase.

David Bourgeois — I don't see how we've kept the teachers here as long as we have, but a tuition increase is not the means by which salaries need to be raised.

John McVay — Salaries need to be raised, but if tuition is raised the enrollment will drop. We could always lease the other end of the golf course.

Diane McMillan — The teachers may need more money but we can't afford a tuition increase.





EUROPE in '75 ?

wouldn't you rather come with us?

Last year over 200,000 students summered in Europe. And the travelwise flew on charters because it costs about HALF! This year a 3 - 6 week ticket to London is $512.; 2 - 3 weeker $597. And its $767. for over six weeks from New York. (That's what the airlines say now. Last year there were two unforecast increases!)

Not only do you fly with us at half, but you can just about have your choice of dates for 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 week duration during the summer. And all you have to do to qualify is reserve your seat now by sending $100. deposit, plus $10. registration fee. Under recently new U. S. Government regulations we must submit all flight participants names and full payment sixty days before each flight. If you take the June 21 - August 19 flight to London for example, deposit reserves your seat and April 15 you send the $199. balance. Just one price for all flights whether you pick a weekend departure ($15. extra on the regular fare airlines) or peak season surcharge date.

So send for our complete schedule, or to be sure of your reservation now, mail your deposit for one of our 3 to 5 weekly departures from June through September. Just specify the week you want to travel and for how long. You will receive your exact date confirmation and receipt by return mail. All our flights are via fully certificated, U. S. Government standard jet and all first class service. From London there are many student flights to all parts of the Continent, frequent departures and many at 2/ 3 off the regular fare.

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A NIGHTIME VIEW OF NORTHVIEW DRIVE

P&W Bar Review

GEORGE STREET

by BARRY McCRORY

It may be of popular interest to you semi-alcoholic members of the student body that there is another bar in the Millsaps area beside C. S. Hollingsworth's — this being the George Street Grocery Restaurant.

A few words could be said for the history of its building, located at 416 George Street near the capitol. Built in 1912 as (you guessed it) the George Street Grocery, the upstairs was used off and on as a rooming house. At one time the building housed a dancing school and was rumored to carry a side-line business of prostitution. This was never proven, but certainly adds a bit of zest to the history.

The restaurant itself first started in August of '74 and is most palatable. Its atmosphere might be described as rustic or antique — sort of a nostalgia trip with a touch of class.

Food and drink at George St. is indeed delectible and sensibly priced. The beer is served in big, frosty mugs for 60¢, which isn't bad judging that each mug holds about 12 ounces. Mixed drinks run for around $1.25. Normal meals (po-boy plates, red beans and rice, etc.) cost about two dollars.

A brief word should be said here for the current live entertainment at George St., it being none other than that semi-famous duo from Millsaps — our very own Cassandra Fowlkes and Alan Cameron.

So next time you want to make a big score with your date or simply feel like pouring some booze and good food down your neck — you can't go wrong at George St.

—o—



DUTCH BAR

by DOUG LEVANWAY

Features Editor

Nestled away on Northview Drive in an inconspicous building in even-more inconspicous surroundings, is the Dutch Bar and Lounge.

The Dutch Bar is the finest example of a tenet which we subscribe to: "Appearance does not a good bar make." It doesn't knock you out with its looks but you also don't get forks stuck in your upper pallette because of whistles blown in your ears while you're trying to eat. You don't get to listen to live music, but you don't pay sixty-five cents per beer for it, either. You also don't get draught beer that tastes like tap water poured out of an old beer can. What you do get is the coldest beer in town served in the coldest mugs in town for forty cents a draught.

You also get a nice, confortable unpretentious atmosphere in which to drink. You don't have to worry about keeping up with the Ole Miss crowd at the fooseball table or the swinging singles crowd at the bar, because they're not there. They're off getting whistles blown in their ears or shouting over the sounds of dance bands.

The Dutch Bar crowd is unique in their common affection for what has become an institution, religiously attended.

It is frequented by the young and the old, the alcoholics and the "just getting started", the fooseball nuts, the freaks, and the not-so freaks. They are all here because they like the friendly service, the best food at the best prices in town and, of course, the beer.

—o—

Local Happy Hours

BARS	HOURS	PRICES
Dutch Bar and Lounge 4149 Northview Drive	5:30 - 6:30 pm Mon.-Fri.	$.15/ glass $1.00/ pitcher
Big Mike's North State	4:30 - 6:30 pm Mon.-Thurs.	$.20/ draft $1.25/ pitcher
Beer Garden North State	5:00 - 6:00 pm Mon. & Wed.	$.20/ Bud $.25/ Michelob 16 ounce glasses
Poets Corner The Quarter	4:30 - 6:30 pm Mon.-Fri.	everything 1/ 2 price
The Recovery Room 2820 North State	4:30 - 6:30 pm Mon.-Fri.	$.15/ glass $1.00/ pitcher
The X-Ray Room Old Canton Road	5:30 - 6:30 pm Sun.-Sat.	$.25/ glass $1.25/ pitcher
Fridays Highland Village	10:30-12:00 pm Thursday	all drinks 1/ 2 price
George St. Grocery 255 George	3:30 - 6:30 pm Mon.-Fri.	highball $.70
Ireland's 1925 Lakeland Drive	2:00 - 6:00 pm Mon.-Fri.	mixed drinks 1/ 2 price beer $.30 and $.35

Jackson Entertainment

JACKSON CITY AUDITORIUM

February 4 — Fred Waring — Swing Band
February 7 — Battle of Songs — gospel singing
February 8 — "Mark Twain Tonight" with Hal Holbrook
February 18 — Jackson Music Association presents Walid Howrani
February 21 — Holiday Hippodome — small animal show
February 24, 25 — Jackson Symphony Concerts

COLISEUM

Jan. 30-Feb. 16 — Dixie National Livestock Show
Feb. 7-13 — Dixie National Rodeo
Feb. 21-23 — Mississippi Gem and Mineral Show
Feb. 22 — Mississippi State Invitational Track Tournament
Feb. 27 - March 1 — Overall State Girls Basketball Tournament

POETS

Michael G. Brown
Nightly

MAIN HARBOR MARINA

"Chandler's Conspiracy" from Las Vegas
9:00 pm - 2:00 am through February 5

GEORGE ST. GROCERY

Cassandra Fowlkes and Alan Cameron
Monday through Thursday, 8:00-11:00

THE POOP DECK

Stefan Anderson
Tuesday through Saturday, 8:00-12:00

THE YANKEE DIME

Dance Band
Wednesday through Saturday, 9:00-12:00



THE GEORGE STREET GROCERY

The Adventures of Oscar T. Fornbush:

A Case Before the Case

EDITOR'S NOTE: Several of the staff members were recently sitting in the P&W office late one evening when a delirious drunk stumbled in screaming "Stop the presses, stop the presses! I've got a scoop!" When we finally sobered him up, he showed us his faded press credentials which read "Miller QUAKE, Mobile Press-Scimitar." Miller proceeded to tell us the tragic story of his dismissal from the news staff of the Press-Scimitar and the remarkable story of the man who brought on his downfall--the infamous alcoholic defense attorney of Bayonne, Alabama: Oscar T. Fornbush.

Broke and disillusioned, Quake offered to sell us a series of stories about his days spent with the remarkable courtroom wizard. All we had was a hot six-pack of PBR, which he readily took in exchange for his services as the P&W's Bayonne, Alabama Legal Editor. What follows is the first installment in his serialized account of the one and only Oscar T. Fornbush, Attorney at the Bar.

BY MILLER QUAKE
P&W Bayonne, Alabama Legal Editor

My name is Miller Quake. I was once a top reporter for the Mobile Daily Scimitar. I am now nothing more than a gutter bum, with a pocketful of memories my only possessions. This is my story, a tale of how a small college named Hoofer and a alcoholic lawyer named Fornbush destroyed one of the great investigative reporters of our time.

At first, I hadn't wanted to cover the Hoofer College scandals. After all, it was 1974. Who in the hell cared what was going on on college campuses anymore? But when I found out that the legendary Oscar T. Fornbush, Attorney at the Bar, was named the defendants' lawyer, I felt that the story had the potential of a pregnant rabbit. I felt, as Oscar had so movingly put it in **United States vs. Pizza Hut of Foley, Alabama**, I could make "something out of nothing." So off I was to Hoofer College and a Pulitzer Prize.

I arrived in Bayonne, Alabama, the home of Hoofer College, on a quiet Tuesday morning. I decided to get right down to business, so I asked the first person I met where I could find the famed defender, Oscar T. The hairy young man chuckled rather loudly, then pointed to a heap of trash lying behind the cafeteria. Thanking him, I strode excitedly over to the smelly mess, certain I would find the legal-eagle uncovering clues in a place no other man would dream of looking.

When I arrived there, I found nothing. No sleuth, no clues, no story. Just a pile of rotten food and empty liquor bottles. Not understanding what had gone wrong, I began to call out to anyone who was listening; "Oscar T. Fornbush, Oscar T. Fornbush, where are you, Oscar T. Fornbush?" For an infintesimal second, time and space stood still; then with a shriek, out of the trash heap exploded a human form.

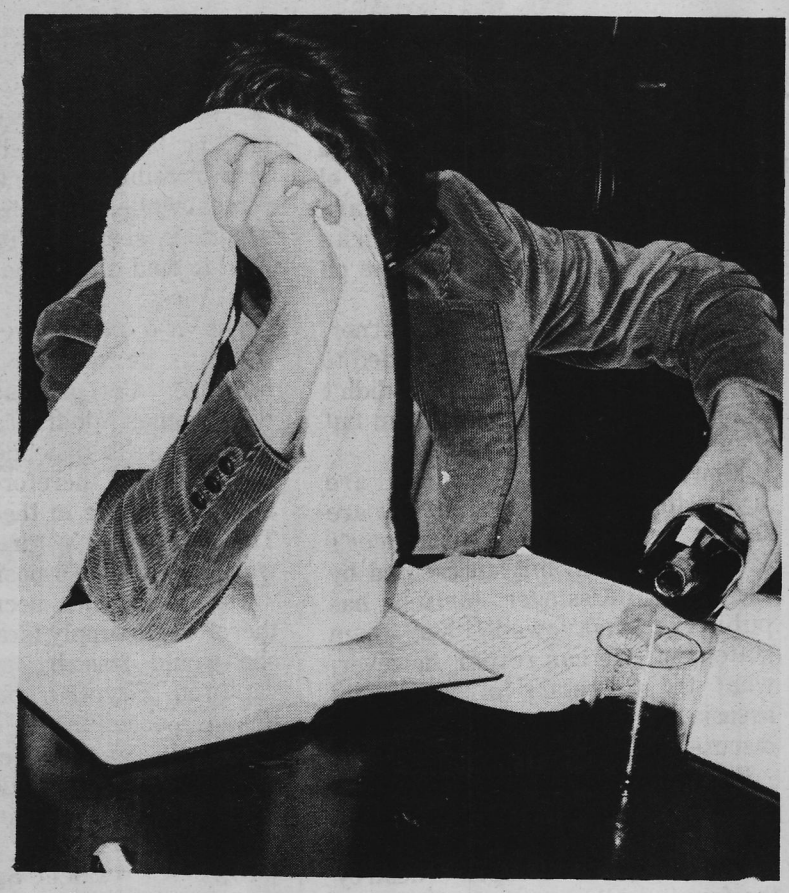
"And to conclude my shummation, ladiesish and gentleshmen of the jury," it mumbled, "if you find thish man guilty, you will not only make a mockery of every prinshible that our forefathers shed blood for, but every prinshible that our foremothers and foreuncles and foreheads and forefingers and whoever else shed anything for. And if I may now approach the bar. For another drink, of coursh."

I was stunned. If the apparition standing in front of me realized my surprise, however, his face didn't show it. He stared blankly at me for a moment, then fell ignobly back among the bottles from whence he had sprung. I had met Oscar T. Fornbush, Attorney at the Bar.

. . . . .

It was evening and I was sipping brandy on an abandoned pier with a partially revived Oscar T. The sun was setting across the bay as the quiet waters gently lapped dead fish against the pylons.

We had spent the afternoon diligently reviewing the Hoofer case from the relative quietness of Uncle Pete's Bar and Grill, as Oscar T. had polished off a case of his own, one of Dixie Beer. It seemed that several Hoofer students had been in open rebellion against the will of the Lutheran church, the governing body that controlled Hoffer College. Led by "Fire Breath" Barker, editor of the notorious campus newspaper, the **Blue and Yellow**, this Godless group of anarchists had ridiculed everything the college stood for. Pursuits of Greatness, respect for elders, quests for clean living, the sanctity of women's housing, Sunday School; nothing was sacred to this iconoclastic group of subversives. After a petition, written by the loyal business manager of the paper and signed by a "lot of concerned people and Hoofer students as well" was published in the paper, calling for the public hanging of "Fire Breath" Barker as a deterrant to others who would be "sarcastic or sacreligious or unfair to the administration while in print", the administration acted, feeling it had the popular support it needed for a crackdown. Two days before hundreds of wealthy alumni were to converge on campus for "Do Your Part to Further the Pursuit of Greatness Day," a midnight purge cleansed the campus of the undesirables. They were now being held without bond in the maximum security unit of the Security Guard shack, or as the students jokingly referred to it, the "barred box." Their only hope for justice, they knew, lay in the hands of the renowned defense lawyer, Oscar T. Fornbush.



OSCAR T. FORNBUSH POURING OVER HIS LAW BOOKS

But now, as I sat on the lonely pier and gazed into vapid eyes that resembled raw oysters, I admitted to myself that I had serious doubts as to this man's ability.

It was too late to back out now, however. This story was all I had, and this story was dependant on Oscar T. Fornbush. Fate had cast my lot with his, and our only hope lay with a power far greater than ours. Unfortunately, the only greater power Oscar T. would recognize was a bottle of Jack Daniel's.

I sat back and listened to Oscar T. proselytise. "You know, none of us are what we **think** we are. To borrow a phrase from Vonnegut, we are only what we **appear** to be. Think about it.;;

I thought about it.

"Do you understand what I'm trying to say? Do you follow my drift?"

"Well," I ventured, "I'm sitting fifteen feet above Movile Bay, God knows where, talking to a semi-living legend. I think that I must certainly be crazy, but I suppose a neutral observer would just suppose we were two old friends relaxing on a quiet pier. I appear perfectly sane, so, I guess, I am sane. Am I Right?"

"You're damn right! Now for a character judgement. What is my appearance, and by inference, the true nature of my soul?"

"Drunk as a skunk," I replied.

"You're right again, by damn. I think thish... is the... beginnin...of a beautiful friend ...shish." With those words, spoken as the last rays of sunlight disappeared from the horizon, he slipped to the deck of the pier. He had passed out. I picked up his empty brandy glass and was reminded of the famous quote from his greatest case, **The State of Alabama vs. Uncle Pete's Bar and Grill**.

"To find righteousness, one must leave no stone unturned; to acquire knowledge, one must leave no book unopened; and to achieve true drunkeness, one must leave no bottle unempties."

I rose from the table and slowly walked off, not knowing whether to laugh or cry.

Next episode in the continuing saga of Oscar T. Fornbush: "Morality is for the Masses."

—o—



THE RECENTLY CHOSEN CAST members of the Millsaps Players production of Hamlet include Mona Perry (center) surrounded clockwise from left by Eileen Hawkins, Bill Leech, Kevin Sessums, Jim Matheny, Doug Brindley, and Ward Emling.

—o—

P&W/*Opinion*

Jack Anderson

Henry and Intervention

by JACK ANDERSON
with JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON — The Arab world is in an uproar over Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's remark about hypothetical American military intervention against the oil states.

Vice Admiral Frederick Turner, the Sixth Fleet commander, added to the furor by saying the Navy didn't want to invade any oil sheikdom but was "prepared" to do so.

Now, American diplomats are trying to calm the storm. They are telling Arab leaders that Kissinger's views have been misrepresented by the press. Kissinger himself has publicly disavowed his own statement. We can reveal, however, what the Secretary of State told associates during a recent secret discussion.

He said President Ford would not stand by while the Western world was destroyed by an oil squeeze. If oil should be used as a weapon to destroy the free world's economy, Kissinger said, it would be just as serious a threat as a Soviet military move against the West. The response of the United States, he added, would be the same.

Kissinger also said he didn't think the Soviets would go to war with the United States over the Middle East. as long as the United States was defending the West's "vital interests."

Of course, Kissinger stressed that the oil crisis can be solved without war. And in the secret policy councils, he has vigorously opposed the idea of military intervention.

Meanwhile, Kissinger has been scheming secretly with the Shah of Iran to find a solution to the Middle East mess.

The two men have developed a warm personal relationship. Kissinger has persuaded the Shah that another Middle East war would increase Arab dependency upon the Soviets and, therefore, strengthen Soviet influence in the Middle East. This would be a threat, Kissinger warmed, to Iran's position.

The Shah has secretly agreed, therefore, to supply Israel with the oil she would lose by giving up the captured Egyptian oil fields. The Shah is also willing to join the United States in guaranteeing Israel's survival. This is significant, because Iran is emerging as a military power in the Middle East.

Egypt's President Sadat has told both Kissinger and the Shah, meanwhile, that Israel must give up more than the oil fields. There must also be withdrawals from the Golan Heights on the Syrian front and the West Bank on the Jordanian front. Sadat explained that he could never accept a deal that didn't also include his Arab brothers.

Kissinger is now bringing pressure on the Israelis to come to terms with the Arabs before it is too late.

Letters

Do We Still Care?

EDITOR'S NOTE: A mimeograph of a handwritten letter was received by the Purple and White in an envelope bearing only a Brooklyn, NY postmark. The following is the text of the letter.

How is the Vietnam War over? Have we stopped paying for it? How has it benefitted our entire economy?

How have we destroyed their land for the next thousand years? Do the American People support it? Every time the American People voted for a President to end it, we were lied to, bomboozeled, and finally betrayed. Are Yellow Asians endlessly being wounded, tortured and killed just so much garbage? Were we only concerned when white Americans were dying?

When the college students were in danger of being drafted and sent to Vietnam, then we heard from you, that it was wrong. Now for the time being you are safe, so you are also quiet. But sometimes in the quiet, if you listen carefully, you can hear the disgusted voice of God —

Fink

Paul Pittman

Congressional Purge Hits South

The implications of the recent purge of key Democratic committee chairmen in the U.S. House of Representatives have ominous overtones for veteran southern congressmen and conceivably a significant impact on the future of the Democratic party in the South.

For years, in fact since 1911, the most charished of all political icons in the Deep South has been the vaunted seniority system which has elevated southerners to positions of power on key committees.

Simply put, the one-party South had a tradition of returning its congressmen to Washington year after year. In the process, they developed an unusual skill in parliamentary maneuvering, added to the near sacred seniority which kept elevating them in committee positions, power and prestige.

But in one fell swoop last week the House Democratic caucus, fueled by new and liberal Democratic congressmen, cut the ground from under the seniority system and opened the door for more reforms in legislative machinery for the future.

Among the fallen are Wright Patman of Texas, who went to Congress during the administration of Herbert Hoover and was chairman of the banking committee; W. R. Poage also from Texas, who was chairman of the agriculture committee, and Edward Hebert of Louisiana, who was chairman of the armed services committee.

Rep. Jamie Whitten, Mississippi's senior representative in Congress survived the purge, but it was a questionable victory. He had to relinquish two of the four areas over which his subcommittee on agriculture appropriations held jurisdiction.

Another senior southerner, Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, did not seek re-election to the powerful ways and means committee chairmanship, a development which was foreordained by the notoriety he received following an obviously off-key involvement with a strip tease artist.

Thus it is that the southern power is badly eroded. Under the new order of things, the House caucus decides who is to chair committees, and the seniority system has been, according to caucus chairman, Phillip Burton, of California "consigned to the history books."

Even Mississippi's flamboyant William (Fishbait) Miller of Pascagoula was deposed after years of service in the prestigious position of House doorkeeper.

Two questions loom about the final significance of the congressional bloodletting. One is whether the House revolution will spread to the Senate. There are early indications that it will.

Should it, Mississippi's two senators conceivably could find their power on two top committees, military affairs and judiciary, in jeopardy.

So, developments in Congress could have a potent effect on the state political scene. No longer can Mississippi's Democratic congressmen stake their re-election campaigns on their power, gained through long tenure in their offices.

No longer can they defend their fidelity to the Democratic cause on the basis of a vested interest in retaining their power through the route of seniority.

Senator John Stennis is expected to stand for re-election in 1976. Senator Jim Eastland's decision to seek another term in 1978 is less predictable.

Either way, the odor of change is in the air. It sometimes has a way of being infectious. And it would be hazardous to guess that the staid U. S. Senate will not eventually be touched by the mood that has finally come to fruition in the Democratic Caucus in the House.

At any rate, it is a benchmark for politics in Dixie. It is, in fact, the end of an era lamented by some, greeted with high hopes by others.

NOTE: Some state education leaders have questioned Outlook's assessment of the teacher pay raise,



By the fruits of integration we have learned that it is destructive

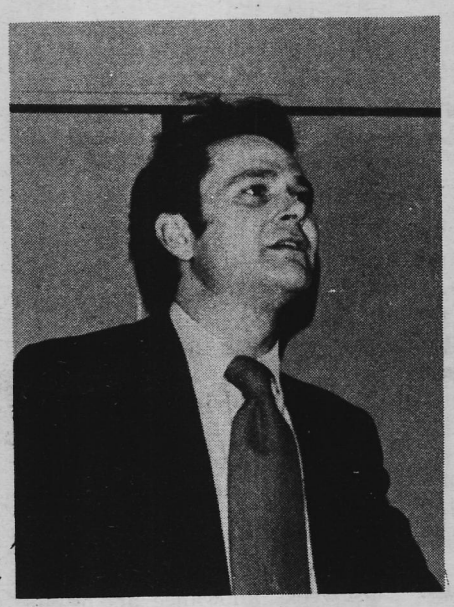
-- Medford Evans



Some of you think we are American citizens. We're not

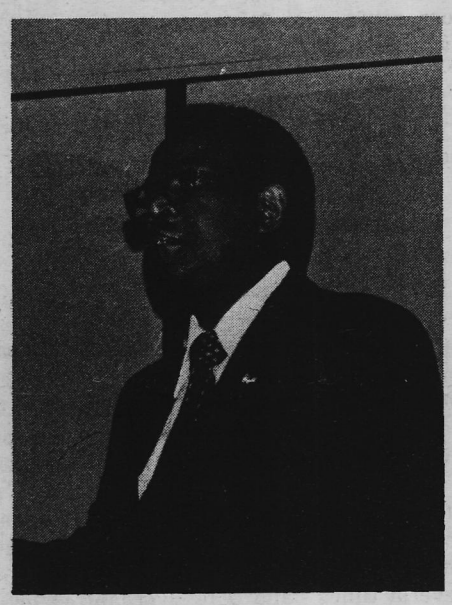
-- Imari Obadele

Race Relations Symposium



Segregation . . . is a social and political production which is unnatural

-- Melvyn Leventhal



Blacks are distrustful of white America

-- Aaron Henry

now facing a conference committee to resolve differences between the House and Senate versions of the legislation.

This column has verified the cost of the program as reported here last week. The Senate bill would cost more than $31 million plus the built-in cost-of-living increase of about $15 million. The House bill would cost about $28 million, added to the cost-of-living amount.

When contacted, some legislative leaders admitted that there is confusion about the cost, even among legislators. But they also verified that the outlay would make any new money appropriations highly unlikely this session, and they would not be surprised if the governor vetoes the pay increase so that other programs may be considered.

———o———

From the Editor

With time running out and the rest of this paper due at the printer in fifteen minutes, just a word of commendation to the Public Events Committee for an excellent Race Relations Symposium.

The diversity, the prominence, and — in the cases of Evans and Obadele — the extremity of the speakers led to a really fine week-long program, the likes of which can rarely be seen in this area.

———

Incidentally, we hope you like the new P&W. Any suggestions, criticisms, etc. are most welcome

I find the three major administrative problems on a campus are sex for the students, athletics for the alumni, and parking for the faculty.

— CLARK KERR

Purple and White

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Communal Bathing Replacing Streaking

By BILL SIEVERT
Earth News Service

BERKELEY, Calif. (EARTH NEWS) — If there is to be a fad to replace "streaking" as the national campus pastime for 1975, it just might be communal bathing. Already, group baths are becoming an integral part of after-class life for some students at the University of California at Berkeley.

Following a hard day of classes, student neighbors here now take to big back-yard tubs to sip wine, exchange tales of the day's woes, read poetry, and soak their troubles away.

"I'm sure there's going to be a big hot-baths phenomenon pretty soon," says Clive Scullion, a self-described leader of what's becoming known as the "community tub" movement. But, says Scullion, group bathing is a far healthier form of tension-release than simply running across campus nude.

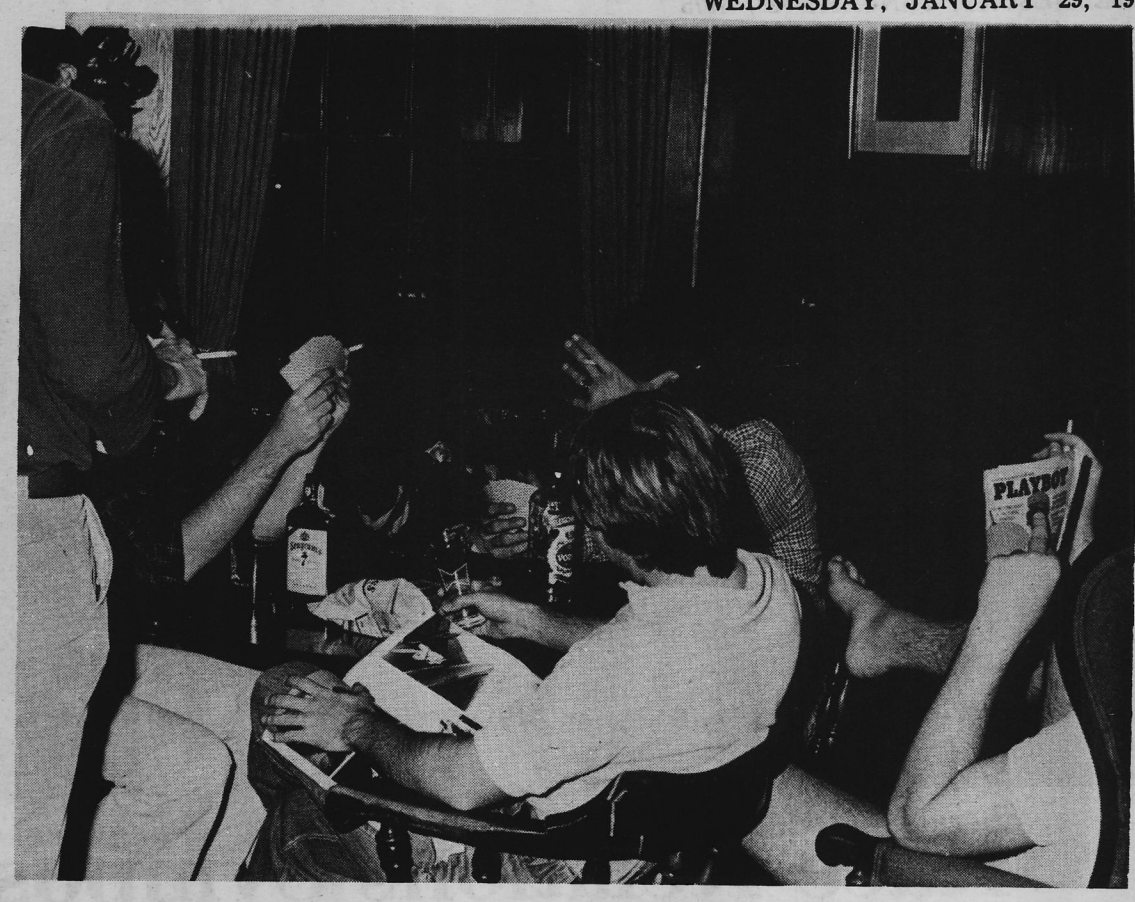
"Whatever your troubles may be — if school is getting you down or your old lady is giving you a hard time — popping into a hot bath with your friends will make you feel better," he says.

For many of the participants, communal bathing has become a vital part of their social schedule. Ogden Williams of the **Daily Californian**, student newspaper at the University of California at Berkeley, recently interviewed a group of communal bathers.

"Your body just sort of melts away," reports one bather who believes that group baths "release harmful toxins" from the body.

Another participant, Jennifer Bayless, adds, "It's not really sexual. It's a mental and physical bond experience, a social activity. I've taken baths alone and with other people, and I definitely prefer bathing with others."

Scullion himself adds that the community-tub is a great way to get to know your neighbors. "I've had some of the best conversations sitting in the bath naked with my neighbors," he says. "It's a totally honest, totally relaxed experience . . . People just start to say exactly what they feel."



THE FRAT PACK IN ACTION

The Frat Pack

Editor's Note: This is being reprinted from the March 7, 1969 issue of the Purple and White. It may, or may not offend the fraternity men of the campus, but we really don't care. We thought it was pretty damn funny.

By STENNETT POSEY

Between the security of childhood and the insecurity of a second childhood we find fascinating group of individuals called "fraternity men."

They come in assorted sizes, weights and states of inebriation; and they can be found anywhere, in fraternity houses, on dates, in arguments and always in debt.

Girls love them, campuses tolerate them and their parents support them. A frat man is laziness with a deck of cards, bravery with his fraternity paddle and the protector of the girls' dorm with a copy of **Playboy** magazine.

He has the energy of a turtle, the slyness of a fox and the ingenuity of a con man; the stories of a sea captain; the sincerity of a liar; the asperations of a Cassanova and his desires are for women, booze, money, and always a diploma.

Some of his likes are co-eds, women, girls, ladies, dames, broads, birds, chicks, and members of the opposite sex. His dislikes are writing papers, chapel, wearing a suit, Deans, W.S.G.A., cafeteria food, yellow cards, and getting up for an 8 o'clock class. No one person, except a fraternity man, can stuff into one pocket a little black book, a pack of crushed Marlboros, a picture of Ann Margaret, a comb, a church key, his draft card and what's left of last weeks' allowance, and be out of the dorm seconds after getting up for that 8 o'clock class.

He spends his money on women, booze, poker, and the rest he spends foolishly.

A frat man is a magical creature; you can lock him out of your dorm, but not out of your heart; you can scratch him off your list, but not out of your mind. You might as well give in; he is your one and only good-for-nothing bowl of joy. All your dreams become realities when he picks you up at the dorm, looks at you with blood shot eyes and says, "Hi, ya, Beautiful."

A fraternity man is damned if he does and damned if he doesn't, so he does as he damn well pleases!

Where is Dr. Leary?

By JON STEWART
EARTH NEWS SERVICE

The strange case of Dr. Timothy Leary gets more and more curious.

Since the former acid "visioner" and high guru turned government informer last summer, he has been the subject of a smear campaign by former friends, the focus of a major Justice Department investigation of the Weathermen, the epicenter of gale-force rumors, and — most significantly — virtually incommunicado.

For six months, either the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, or Leary, or both, have resisted efforts by Leary's friends and associates to sit down for a face-to-face meeting. Speculation has been rife that Leary's exile is involuntary. The Justice Department and the Bureau of Prisons insists that Leary does not want to see anyone. Says U.S. Bureau of Prisons spokesperson Mike Aun, "Leary is singing. He's talking about a multi-million dollar drug scheme; and he knows there are a lot of people who want to silence him."

The latest word on Leary's whereabouts was that he was being held under "extreme security" somewhere in the Los Angeles area. In a recent letter to the **Los Angeles Free Press**, Leary's former associate and known drug informer Dennis Martino insisted that he had seen Leary "several times" and that he was content and happy. Martino assailed those who had conducted the so-called smear campaign against Leary, including Jerry Rubin, journalist Ken Kelly, and Leary's son Jack.

The latest twist in the increasingly Kafkaesque case was revealed this month by a small newspaper in Vacaville, California, home of the notorious Vacaville Prison where Leary spent some time. According to the **Vacaville Reporter**, Leary is scheduled to appear as a star witness for the state in a case involving a former prison psychologist, Dr. Wesley Hiler. Dr. Hiler was fired last fall for allegedly smuggling a tape recording made by Leary out of the prison and delivering it to a magazine editor. Dr. Hiler says that if the state won't produce Leary for his reinstatement hearing on January 27th, he'll have him subpoenaed as a defense witness.

Dr. Hiler adds that Leary, while at Vacaville, had become convinced that he had a mission to get out of prison and to organize a group of 5000 people to accompany him on a space journey in search of "higher intelligences." Hiler maintains that Leary sought financial aid for the project from numerous backers, and actually received some support. He says that Leary's decision to turn informer was a result of his determination to get out of prison and undertake the space journey.

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The Happy Hunters

"Feel the Power of God?"

by DOUG LEVANWAY
Features Editor

As I climbed the steps leading to the Christian Center Auditorium, I was thinking about Saturday nights and what better ways there are to spend them than covering religious revivals for a college newspaper. I was hoping for a quick look at some fire and brimstone or a lot of youthful index fingers pointing upward and I could report to my editor that the story wasn't newsworthy; then I would be off to other pursuits.

What I saw instead was an auditorium full of people with their arms above their heads and their hands stretched out to the side as if they were holding up a tremendous weight. Some were singing, others were talking in tongues. Some were translating what the tongue-talkers were saying and still others just waved their arms in ectasy. I was getting a little nervous.

On stage was the reason for all the jabbering and hand waving; a middle-aged couple named Charles and Frances Hunter. Standing next to them was an angellic-looking twenty-year old who was leading the singing. Charles and Frances were saying, "Fell the Power of God! Feel it run through your body. And if you don't need it to mend something in your body, then pass it on to the person next to you! Praise God! Praise God! And the twenty-year old angel kept on singing. Meanwhile, I found a seat in the balcony and settled securely into my agnosticism.

Charles and Frances had the crowd on its feet now, hands uplifted. Frances was talking about how the power of God was too much for some people, how they just keeled over when they felt it. "But don't be afraid," she continued, "God won't let you hurt yourself." Well, let's hope not. She began moving toward the audience. The crowd tensed in anticipation. She was going to walk among them.

Frances walked up the aisle grabbing the hands of the people on the end (by this time everyone was holding hands.) She stopped occasionally to mutter a "Praise God!" or a "Feel the Power of the Lord." A whole row that had been standing collapsed when she touched the hand of one of them. Behind me two ten-year old boys were in a trance with their eyes closed and their arms around each other. In front of me a pair of housewives swayed to the organ music between intermittent bursts of crying. Frances made her way through the last rows on the floor and began climbing the steps to the balcony.

I was scared to death. I looked around for a trap door or a big box or something to hide in. Or better yet, an alarm clock to wake me. But Frances kept on waddling up the stairs and that angel on stage kept singing louder and louder. Before I knew it she grabbed my hand and was gone.

Nothing. Absolutely nothing happened. My heart returned to its normal pace, my breathing slowed down, color returned to my face. My cynicism was back. End of story. Well, not quite the end. I watched Charles and Frances scalp the audience for at least $5,000 (a conservative estimate.) Frances reminded us that the more we gave, the more we got back. As a matter of fact, the Bible, according to Frances, tells us that we'll get back one hundred fold what we put in. And they told stories about people who give $10.00 one night and find $20.00 in their mailbox the next day. (That's not exactly one hundred fold, but, maybe inflation is hard on God's wallet too.)

And there is one other part to the story. It's the part about the old man who came in on crutches, gives $20.00 for another chance and then leaves, still on crutches. It's about all those who thought they had been cured of smoking cigarettes and realize that they had been unconsciously smoking one for five minutes on the drive home. And it's about all the rest who are willing to pay Charles and Frances Hunter their hard-earned money for a few hours of false hope.

—o—

Loyalists Take Bolder Position

DEAN PITTMAN
News Editor

The Regulars of Mississippi's split Democrat party apparently will have to come "under the Loyalist wing" if the two faction's uniting ever becomes a reality.

Dr. Aaron Henry, speaking candidly after the Friday Forum at Millsaps last week, projected a new feeling from the loyalist side of the fence, almost a laissez-faire attitude towards the Regulars.

Dr. Henry, who is chairperson of the Mississippi Loyalist stated that the Regulars are going to have to come to them (the Loyalists) if unification is to be realized.

One reason for this attitude, of course, is the Loyalist's national recognition as the state's only Democrat party. This, however, has been compounded by the recent Supreme Court decision making the state Democratic party laws void if they contradict national party rules. This particular action strengthened the Loyalist's position in the state.

When asked about Governor Bill Waller's recent trip to the Democratic mini-convention at Kansas City, Dr. Henry stated emphatically, "The only way Bill Waller got to go to Kansas City was that he went with me."

However, although the Loyalists are enjoying a feeling of euphoria, they realize that as far as state politics go, their position is weak.

Pat Derian, Democratic national committee woman from Mississippi, recently commented that unless Loyalist candidates in state elections had Regular support, they would be forced to run as Independents.

Realizing this, Dr. Henry pointed to the recent appointment of Jack Harper, a Regular Chancery Clerk from Sunflower County, to the Loyalist Board of Directors. Dr. Henry also hinted that he had hopes that Congressman David Bowen would be the initial Regular to lead his faction to the Loyalist camp.

With or without obstacles, the intermingling already of Loyalists in the Regular hierarchy and vice-versa will probably soon result in total integration of the two factions.

—o—

Tuition Bill Doomed

The Tuition Equalization Bill, designed to save students attending private colleges in Mississippi up to $400 a year, appears doomed for the third straight year in the state legislature.

The bill was introduced by Sen. Bill Alexander of Cleveland, and has been referred to the Committee on Universities and Colleges of the Senate where it will probably die an unnoticed death because of strong opposition by some members of the panel.

"I don't think there's any question they're going to kill it in committee," Jack L. Woodward, Millsaps Director of Financial Aid, said last week. "We're going to try our luck with it in the House but don't anticipate getting very far."

Woodward has been Millsaps' primary lobbyist for the measure, which is sponsored by the Mississippi Association of Private Colleges.

The bill passed the Senate last year, but was amended on the floor to include private secondary and elementary schools in the state aid provisions. It never reached the House floor.

The chief argument against the proposal in the Senate was that it represented a violation of the constitutional separation of church and state.



Maura McIntosh Has Released An Album

It's Called "Maura"

And It's Everything You'd Expect . . .

From Maura

Losing Streak Continues

by DERRICK SHIELDS

And the beat goes on. No, this beat is not one of joy but one of frustration for the young Millsaps Majors, as Monday night saw another step in the wrong direction. However, unlike in several of the recent games, we came so close, oh, so close; finally going down to defeat by the score of 86-76.

For the record, the Majors were facing a highly regarded group of Bulldogs from Tougaloo College who have been known to play very good basketball. Many people expected this to be the biggest rout' of the season since the Choctaws of Mississippi College came calling last semester. But the Majors, who have a reputation of doing things backwards, seem to have gotten the information a little mixed up. For most of the game they played as if they were the favorites.

Shooting a torrid 86% from the free throw line and an equally impressive 50% from the floor, Millsaps challenged Tougaloo throughout the evening, staying close to the Bulldogs until the final two minutes when inexperience and a little bad luck once again took their toll.

Freshman John Paden led the Majors in scoring, blistering the nets for 26 points, Mark Lynch added offensive spark with slick ball handling and 12 points.

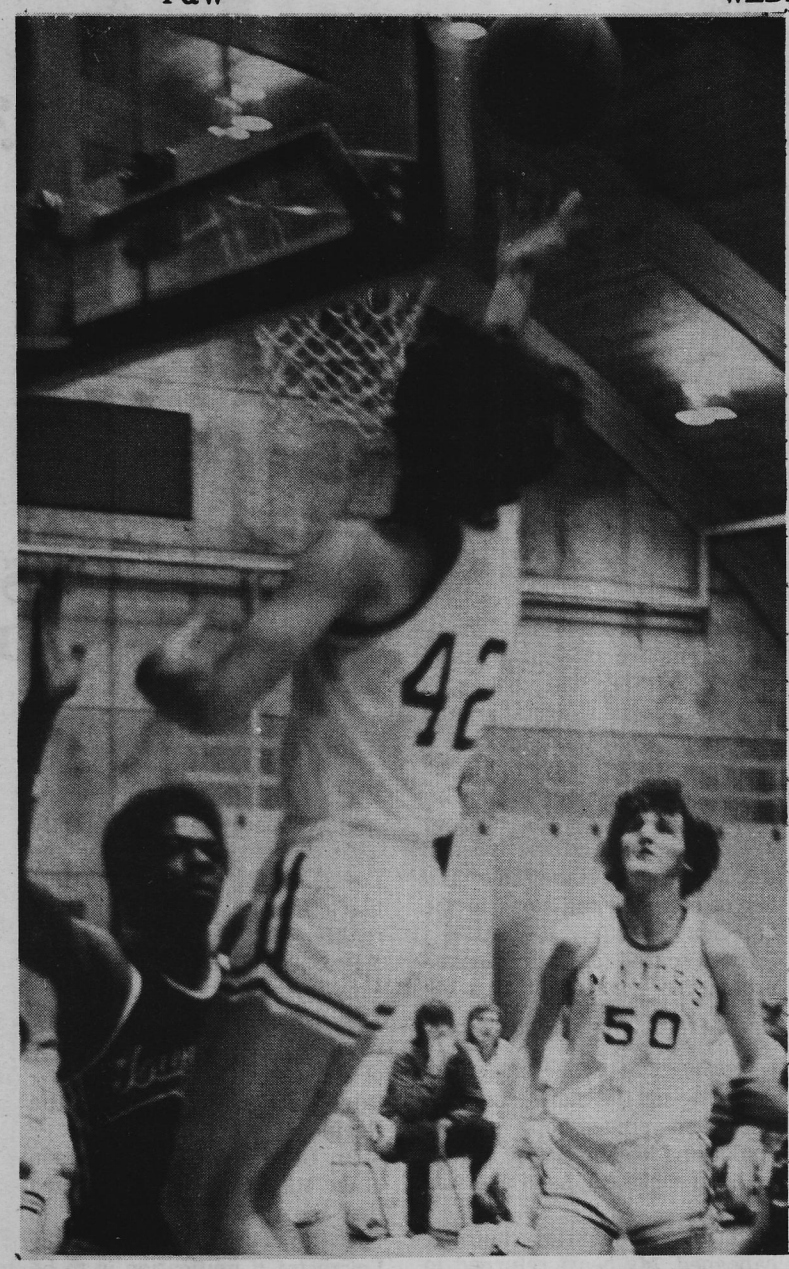
Millsaps now faces a Friday night rematch in the PAC with Louisiana College, an easy victor over the Majors last week in their initial' meeting of the season.

Although Millsaps has yet to find victory, the Tougaloo game showed that they can play good basketball on occasion. We just hope that those occasions start coming more often.

Final Stats of Tougaloo Game:

	Millsaps TP	RB
Lynch	12	7
Paden	26	6
Tedder	8	3
Chalk	10	1
Collins	5	3
Harrdin	4	0
Mueller	4	4
	Tougaloo TP	**RB**
Henderson	18	2
Woods	14	5
Gilbert	14	5
Sweet	20	14
Payton	2	1
Henderson	0	4
Jackson	12	1
Williams	6	0

TP - Total Points
RB - Rebounds



MIKE COLLINS looks on as Mark Lynch goes up for two points in the Majors' recent 86-76 loss to Tougaloo College.

First Women's Team Initiated

This is the first year Millsaps has had a women's basketball team which will compete with other schools. The intercollegiate squad is made up of fourteen members.

The team includes freshmen Nancy Barksdale, Shawn Evans, Isabelle Ezelle, Karen Gladney, Gail Gober, Carol Humphreys, Carol Middlestead, Mary Jo Milling, Ellen Sessions, and Cindy Wilson, sophomore Marcia McKee, junior Elizabeth Allen, and seniors Janet Dykes and Valerie Hodgens.

The team opened its season on January 21 with a 35-80 loss to Belhaven. The game showed inexperience in handling the ball and working as a team. Constant turnovers during the first half proved fatal as did the outside goals by Belhaven.

The women have had to adjust to the new rules of five-member team, full-court play, and twenty minute halves. They plan to use a strategy of quick offense and effective defense to compete with the experienced teams of Tougaloo, Jackson State, and Unifirst.

According to Miss Mary Ann Edge, coach of the team, extramural basketball offers an excellent opportunity for women to participate in organized competitive sports. Commenting after the first game, she was optimistic that the full potential of the team will be accomplished in future games.

National Sports

by DOUG BRINDLEY

NFL HOLDS DRAFT

The NFL held its annual football draft of college players yesterday. Expected first-round choices included quarterback Steve Bartowski of California, linebacker Randy White of Maryland, and running back Walter Payton of Jackson State.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

At this writing, only the Hoosiers of Indiana University stand unbeaten in college basketball. Second-ranked Louisville recently suffered its first loss at the hands of unheralded Bradley University.

ALI SCHEDULES NEXT FIGHT

Heavyweight champion Muhammed Ali will next fight a relatively unknown boxer, Chuck Wepner, in Cleveland later this year. According to some experts, Wepner is the seventh rated heavyweight in the world. It is widely believed that Ali will eventually give rematches to former title-holders Joe Frazier and George Foreman--possible on the same card during the same night.

Basketball Tops in Intramurals

by EARL AYCOCK
Assistant Sports Editor

Probably the most competitive and surely the most participatory intramural sport on campus is basketball. This can be verified by noting that, starting Tuesday, there will be no less than fourteen teams vying for the championship in one of the two leagues.

The "A" league will be composed of one team from each of the men's fraternities, KA, Pike, Lambda Chi, and Kappa Sigma, and four independent teams, the Turkeys, representing the Black Student Association, the Tracers, last year's champions, Chalk, and the Masterballers.

The "B" league consists of two teamd from both the KA's and Pikes, one from the Lambda Chi's, one from the Chemistry Department, the Panthers who are representing the BSA.

The format of play will be considerably different this year as a result of the move from Buie Gym to the much larger PAC. For instance, this year two games will be played simultaneously. Athletic Director Jim Montgomery also informed team captains of the new rule concerning the referees — i.e. if the team scheduled to play does not have at least five players present at game time, then, according to strick high school rules, a technical foul will be levied against that team. If the team remains inadequately numbered, then two other technicals will follow which calls for a forfeiture. If a forfeit is called, then the team forfeiting will be responsible for paying the officials. Each team will also be required to have at least two other persons attending each game to act as score keepers. If this obligation is not met, then the same penalty ensues.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
FIRST WEEK

Wednesday, Jan. 29	6:00	LXA"A" vs. Masterballers
	7:30	KE vs. PiKA"A"
	7:30	Chem. Dept. vs. LXA"B"
Monday, Feb. 3	6:00	LXA"A" vs. Chalk
	7:30	PiKA"C" vs. PiKA"B"
	7:30	Chem. Dept. vs. PiKA"C"
Tuesday, Feb. 4	6:00	Masterballers vs. Turkeys
	7:30	KA"A" vs. PiKA"A"
	7:30	Tracers vs. KE
Wednesday, Feb. 5	6:00	KA"B" vs. KA"C"
	7:30	LXA"A" vs. Turkeys
	7:30	PiKA"A" vs. Chalk

Volleyball, which finally ended last week, saw the Pikes whip the KA's in a two out of three contest for the "A" league championship and also saw the Pike "C" team put the KA"B" team easily under in two straight games for the "B" league championship.

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. . . Police Harassment . . .

(Continued From Page One)

senseless for no apparent reason. While they were dragging him off, I heard somebody shouting 'Get the owner, get the owner!' The next thing I knew, I was down at the jail. Nobody told me I was under arrest; nobody told me what the charge was until I was booked!"

Ms. Crawford was arrested for violation of state liquor laws — specifically, illegal possession of one half pint of gin. The charges, claimed Ms. Crawford, were contrived and totally false.

"It wasn't even my gin! It was a customer's. They were just looking for an excuse to arrest me. When I got to the station, I found that several other night-club owners — all from my neighborhood — also had been arrested, each on charges as flimsy as mine. It was that night we decided to fight back, to organize. We had a meeting the Sunday night before our court hearing (Jan. 12) and one the next night. We drew up a list of demands and called the mayor. He wouldn't even talk to us at first — said he didn't want to involve himself — but after a group of us planted ourselves outside his office the next day, he gave in and agreed to meet with us. He said he would set up a special meeting of the City Council for us to present our grievances and demands."

When asked if the incidents concerning the police officers were isolated occurences, Ms. Crawford responded emphatically. "No! I should say not! The night I was arrested was the third consecutive night the police had been in my place. They claimed they were checking for my fire and health licenses. Now how many times do you have to see the same licenses to know if there's a violation or not?"

Ms. Crawford related numerous accounts of police harrassment in black nightclubs across town. All followed the same pattern: large groups of casually dressed policemen would enter a nightclub, unplug the jukebox, throw on the lights, and order the patrons to produce positive identification. Anyone hesitant in complying with the order would be immediately arrested.

"The weekend after I was arrested," continued Ms. Crawford, "the police arrested 158 people. Now out of that many people, how many do you suppose were robbers? I'll tell you: not one, that's how many, not one!" (Reports proved Ms. Crawford accurate. Out of over 100 individuals arrested, none were implicated in a felony. Thirty one, however, were charged with carrying concealed weapons.)

When asked about her appearance before the City Council January 20, Ms. Crawford spoke angrily, "They weren't ready to listen ot us; they just didn't care. We arrived with carefully documented information ready to be presented, and Tullos acted like he didn't know what we were talking about."

As a result of the meeting, Mayor Davis and Chief Tullos promised a complete investigation into the allegations and a report within two weeks. This was not enough to satisfy the coalition of nightclub owners, however.

"I asked Tullos if he would put a halt to this harrassment until the report was issued, but he said until the all available information was gathered, there would be no official change in police policy. Well, what the hell was the good of an investigation if the police were going to keep on pulling the same old tricks? I just got up and left after he said that. I didn't have to sit there and listen to that kind of stuff.

"I tell you what, if the police keep coming into our nightclubs and bothering people, there's gonna be trouble. I'm not going to have anything to do with it, but sooner or later somebody's gonna get pushed in a corner and fight back. And I sure don't want to be around when that happens."

Ms. Crawford described the effect the police techniques were having on community morale. "Nobody goes out of there house at night anymore. The air down here is loaded with tension. My business, it isn't one quarter what it was three months ago, and I can't blame people for staying away from here. How would you like it if somebody walked up to you in a bar, picked up your glass, and stuck his nose in it like the police do? People come in here to have fun, not to start trouble. Why don't the police concentrate their efforts on the areas that are having all the robberies? That's where they need to be, not over here, busting up nightclubs."

—o—

Sallis Book Reconsidered

The efforts of Millsaps history professor, Dr. Charles Sallis, and his Tougaloo associate, Jim Loewen, to secure a rehearal of their controversial textbook, **Mississippi: Conflict and Change**, have resulted in sucess.

In a long awaited meeting last Friday, the two authors met with Governor Bill Waller, discussing the possibility of having their book reconsidered for approval as a state recognized textbook. Without this recognized status, the schools of Mississippi would not be allowed to purchase the book with state or federal money, making it's wide use virtually impossible.

The governor, who had shown signs earlier of favoring the request assured Sallis and Loewen a more objective and open-minded hearing before the Mississippi Textbook Committee within the next few weeks.

Both Sallis and Loewen are pleased and encouraged by the governor's decision.

As Sallis said, "The meeting went well and we got what we wanted."

WE MISSED YOU.

Nobody has talked torts and physiology and Tagore and handball and rush and IDA and cramming and Dryden and Faulkner and Heller and good dates and new movies and skiing in Steamboat Springs and Joni Mitchell and Chinese 50 in a long, long time.

'Course we've still sold a lot of Stake and Biskits while you were gone but even our "regulars" have been asking when classes will resume.

So come on in to Ireland's. We want to hear you talk about what you did over the holidays and what you're going to be taking next and just anything else you may want to talk about.



Ireland's

1925 Lakeland Drive
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RESTAURANT
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Chaplain's Considers 2nd Semester Rush

by DEAN PITTMAN
News Editor

The progressive Chaplain's committee here at Millsaps will confront the Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) this week with the prospect of mandatory second rush for the Greek system.

Don Fortenberry, speaking in behalf of the committee, said that they felt freshmen need time to indoctrinate themselves into Millsaps life before they should be thrown into the situation of first semester rush.

Realizing the sensitivity of the issue, the committee hopes to incorporate the support and assistance of the IFC in making an official decision in regard to second semester rush.

The idea of second semester rush is not new and was, in fact, discussed in the school senate last year. However, members of several of the Greek organizations were so vehemently opposed to the idea, its failure was not a surprise.

The Greeks' Major objection to the issue is financial. Without the income of new pledges during that first semester, several of the Greek organizations claim they will literally "go under", financially.

Another important objection to this issue is the burden of what will probably result in a semester of undeclared rush for both the Greek member and the potential rushee, a situation that could prove detrimental to all involved.

If the IFC agrees to work with the Chaplain's Committee on this issue, these and other pitfalls of both first and second semester rush will be aired.

The committee's hope is that with IFC's assistance, an agreeable school position can be reached.

———o———

Movie Listings

Dieville Cinema
Towering Inferno
Jackson Mall Cinema
Godfather, Part II
Ellis Isle Twin Cinema
I Moonrunners
II Odessa Files
Alamo
Deep Thrust and
Abby
Capri
Freebie and the Bean
Ciniema West
Wonder of it All
Jackson Square
Earthquake
Lama Theatre
The Sting
Paramount Theatre
Boss Nigger

STAGE PRODUCTIONS

New Stage Theatre
Summer and Smoke
Through February 8.

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Summer

Aspen Lodge, Estes Park, Colorado. Employ college students and high school seniors from June 1 to September 10. Need 6 waiters, 6 cabin boys, 2 kitchen help, 2 dishwashers, $130 plus equal split tips, room and board. Write to Josef Droeser, Aspen Lodge, Estes Park, Colorado, 80517.

Plattsburgh Summer Theatre, State University College, Plattsburgh, New York. Employ college students, from June 17 to August 24. Need 4 costume assistants, 12 actors and actresses, 4 technicians, salary commensurate with experience. Write to Daniel J. Watermeier, Artistic Director, Plattsburgh Summer Theatre, State University College, Plattsburgh, New York, 12901.

Sound interesting? For more information on over 90,000 summer jobs around the United States see the Summer Employment Directory in Dean Woodward's office.

———o———

All interested writers should consider submitting their poetry, short stories, one-act plays, formal or informal essays to the 1975 Southern Literary Festival. The deadline for entries is February 5, and these may be turned in to Dr. Boyd, Dr. Hise, Mrs. Blackwell, Stanley Magee, Lynn Green, or Jeannie Crockett. Two copies must be submitted, typed, double-spaced, and on one side of the paper only. The manuscript should not be signed, but a separate card with the author's name, college, division, and manuscript title should be turned in with the entry.

Winning manuscripts in each category will then be submitted to the 1975 Southern Literary Festival general competition.

———o———

Exam Schedules

Listed below are the dates of graduate and professional exams given in the Spring Semester. Remember — many require early registration.

MCAT
Test given: May 3
Registration: About April 5

LSAT
Test given: February 8, April 19, July 26
Registration: Well in advance

Dental Admissions Test
Test given: April 26
Registration: March 31

National Teachers Exam
Test given: April 5, July 19
Registration: March 13, June 26

Pharmacy College Admissions Test
Test given: February 15, May 21
Registration: Three weeks in advance

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FRIDAY FORUM

"How To Prevent A Rip-Off: Mississippi's Consumer Protection Laws"

With

MARSHALL BENNETT

Assistant Attorney General For Consumer Protection

Local Job Opportunities

Research Project — Rheumatic Fever Control Program in Mississippi — Collection of data.

Dr. Powell and/ or Dr. David Watson need a student to visit hospitals all over the state of Mississippi to collect abstract information from hospital records. Prefer someone interested in Science or Pre-Med. They will train you for the job. Hours are flexible but you may have to spend the night out of town. Pay is $3.00 per hour plus expenses. Must have own car.

Call Dr. Powell at 354-6650, or Dr. Watson at 362-4411, Ext. 7704.

El Palacio Restaurant on I-55 North is taking applications for waitresses and day bus boys. Please apply in person between 10:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., and ask for Chuck or Debbie Singletary.

Anita Batman needs either a male or a female to be a "Mother's Helper" between the hours of 11:30 and 2:30 (or 6:30 P.M. if possible). She has one child attending the School for the Emotionally Disturbed Children, and needs someone who owns a car to pick the Child up from school at 11:30, take it home, feed it lunch, etc. Pay is 2.00 per hour, and anyone interested in babysitting only will receive $.75 per hour, plus gas. She can be reached at 362-2203.

THE REPORTER needs someone to work about three hours every Wednesday delivering papers, and collecting money from local stands. Also, a bookkeeper to work about 10 hours a week.
Call: THE REPORTER

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CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED TO BUY: Textbook for Physics 101-102 (purple book). Call Charlie at 354-9861 or P.O. Box 15137.

FM CONVERTER: For sale-- $15.00. Contact Brian Loper at Ezelle Hall, room 104 or call 354-9843 after 9:00 p.m.

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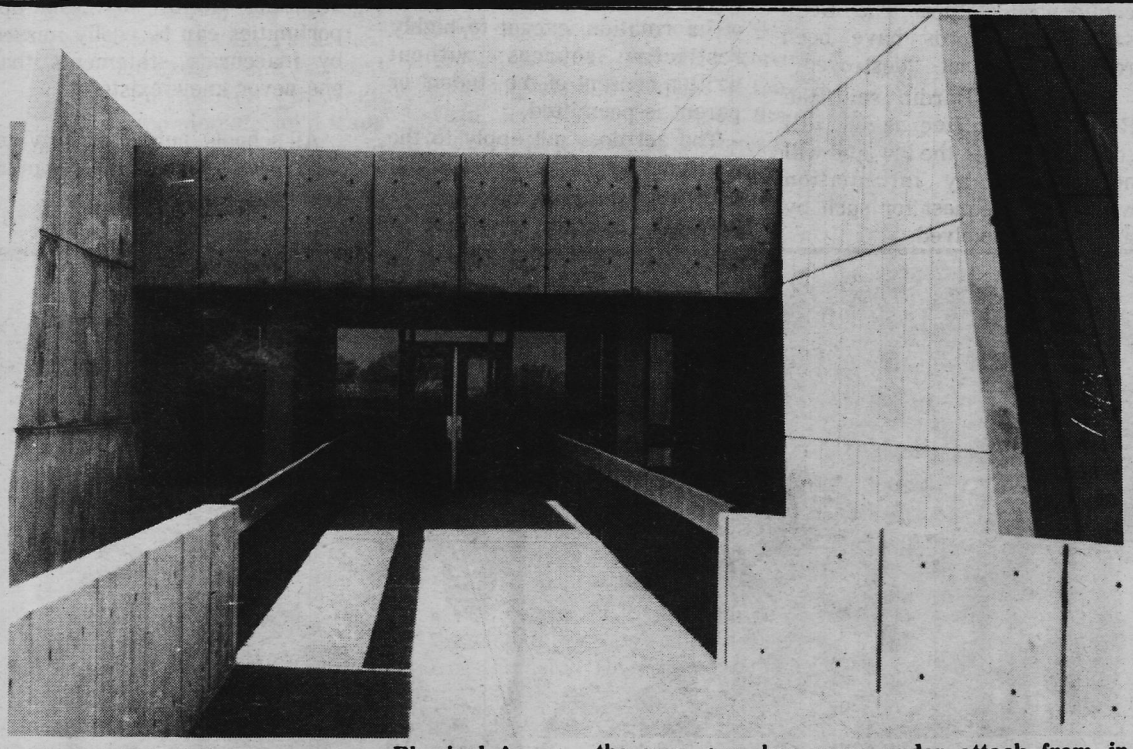
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The PURPLE and WHITE

The Millsaps Community Newspaper

VOLUME 91—NUMBER 2 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1975



THE DOORS of the new campus Physical Activities Center seem to be shut more and more to students during the spring semester. Operation of the new gym has come under attack from individuals and campus groups alike.

PAC Student Use Limited

by ROB MCDUFF
Editor

Once described as a recreational haven for the Millsaps community, the new Physical Activities Center has frequently been unavailable for student use this semester.

Limited access comes as a result of the complete gym floor often being occupied by Millsaps intercollegiate teams or by outside groups who have rented the facility.

Complaints about the way the PAC is being operated have become so intense that both the Student Senate and the College Senate have formed ad hoc committees to look into the situation.

Headed by Mr. Steve Wells of the Accounting Department, the College Senate panel is supposed to draw up guidelines for use of the new gym. The committee includes athletic director Jim Montgomery, although his appointment by Dean Saunders was challenged by several student members of the Senate who felt that a conflict of interest existed. Chairman of the Student Senate committee is May Lipe Zehnder.

While preparing for their February 21 indoor tournament, the Millsaps tennis squad has practiced in the gym around 50% of the afternoons this semester, often occupying all three courts from around 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. On at least two occasions, the football team has moved inside from bad weather and taken up the whole floor with spring training drills from about 3:00 until 5:00 p.m.

The courts are naturally used on a regular basis by the mens' and girls' basketball teams and the P.E. classes. This all combines to leave the gym open for normal student use four hours during the day on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday, three hours on Monday, and two on Friday. The PAC is closed on Saturdays.

This semester, the facility has been used approximately thirteen nights for high school basketball tournaments, ac-

(continued on page 8)

Board Denies McCafferty Vote

By OBIE CLAYTON
Assistant Editor

The Board of Trustees of Millsaps College held their winter meeting on campus last Friday amid speculation of tuition increases and freshman visitation.

The meeting got rather heated when the ex-officio status of S.E.B. president Jim McCafferty was brought into question; McCafferty was denied the right to make proposals and to vote during the Board business.

Controversy over the student body president's position came during an argument over Freshman visitation, which the Board approved for implementation next fall.

The word given by the administration prior to the meeting was that the S.E.B. president would be an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees with the power both to make proposals and vote. However, Board chairman Jim Campbell, in the midst of considerable confusion, temporarily ruled in the middle of the meeting that McCafferty could do neither. Campbell said that a permanent decision would come after the Trustee's next executive committee meeting and consultation with the school's lawyer.

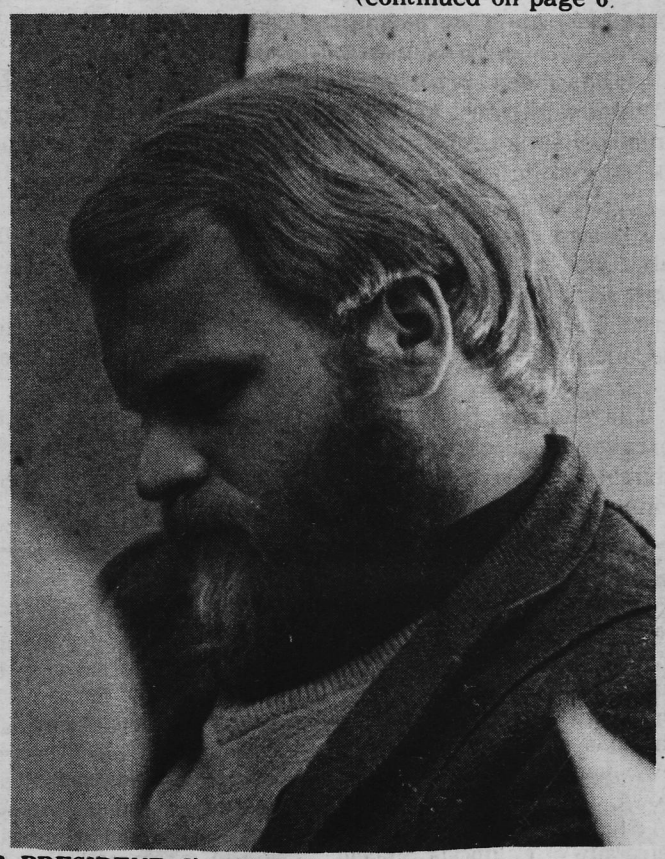
President Ed Collins apologized to McCafferty after the meeting for misleading him, although Collins himself never said anything to the Board in behalf of the student body president's position. Dean Harvey Saunders, who was not present during the controversy, stated that, in his mind, McCafferty's ex-officio right to vote is indisputable.

In the Board's Student Affairs Committee, freshman visitation on weekends was approved for this spring, pending a favorable response from 60% of the affected girls' parents. However, the committee's motion received heated opposition in the board meeting. Methodist Bishop Stokes and George Pickett were two members who led the discussion as to why visitation should not begin this year. Bishop Stokes said that a mid-year change would be "just reacting to use of immediate pressure from a group of students" and would "put the school in a position where it looks as if it doesn't know what it is doing." The Bishop went on to say that he would have to face people and explain what is going on here.

Pickett suggested that the visitation we have now is the cause of the declining female enrollment here at Millsaps.

Rev. David McIntosh, whose student affairs committee presented the original motion, followed up the opposition by amending the motion to provide for weekend freshman visitation

(continued on page 6)



SEB PRESIDENT Jim McCafferty sitting during the Board of Trustees meeting last Friday. He was later barred from making motions or voting on Board of Trustees meeting last Friday. He was later barred from making motions or voting on Board business.

75-76 Tuition Raise Passes Board Easily

by ROB McDUFF
Editor

Little controversy or discussion surrounded the Board of Trustees' recent passage of a tuition hike which will increase the average students' cost of attending school by $100 per semester.

Beginning next September, the tuition will be charged on an hourly basis — $60 per semester hour. For the average 15 hour load, that will be $900, which is nearly $100 over the current level. 12 hours will cost $720 and 18 will cost $1,080.

The Board action followed exactly the recommendation of President Ed Collins for a tuition increase. Most (over 85%) of the extra revenue from the increase will be used for faculty cost-of-living raises while the remainder will go to student scholarships.

Coming close to collective bargaining for the first time ever, the faculty asked for a 12% cost-of-living increase in salary and passed a resolution several weeks ago recommending a tuition raise to provide the revenue. Their increase came out to be only 10%, but from all indications, the faculty is pleased with that.

Collins, whose presentation of the tuition increase easily passed both the finance committee and the Board as a whole, maintains that he is caught in the dilemma

(continued on page 6)

BBA Degree Passes

The faculty approved yesterday the institution of a Bachelor of Business Administration degree by a vote of 37-22.

The vote comes after months of deliberation on the BBA proposal and virtually insures the institution of the degree on campus.

Dr. Richard Baltz and other proponents of the measure feel that it will do much to help attract new students to Millsaps.

Saps Not Complying With Law

by BILL BLAIR
National Affairs Editor

The recently passed (November, 1974) Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 is an attempt to restore faith in an ailing school system. In brief, it requires high schools and colleges to let students have access to their records.

The impetus of the law is the removal of the control of student records from administration officials and placing control into the hands of students and their families. Millsaps College, as of this date, has failed to come into compliance with the law.

Certain sections of the statute, primarily those concerned with faculty recommendations and also those informing students fully of their rights, have yet to be dealt with by Millsaps.

The law specifies that unless a student formally waives his right of access to letters of recommendation, then he may see those letters. Such recommendations, written in confidentiality, are vital to the cooperation of graduate and undergraduate schools and unless Millsaps initiates action to obtain waivers, they could become meaningless.

Aside from this problem, the new law states that educational institutions must inform students (or their parents if the student is not yet 18) of their complete rights accorded by the statute. To date, Millsaps has not done this.

After discussion with Dean Harvey Saunders, who voiced concern for the far-reaching effects of the law, it became evident that the Millsaps Administration needs to start work on a policy to bring the school into compliance with the law. Saunders stated that the matter had not been fully considered yet, but since the law went into effect January 1, 1975, it did seem that consideration should begin quickly. He suggested that he may call a council meeting in the near future to discuss the matter.

On the matter of full disclosure of student rights accorded by the law, Saunders suggested that this article serve that purpose. It is the opinion of this newspaper that it is not an official administration publication and should not be used to convey official notifications.

Dean Saunders did remark that, "There is nothing being held in confidence or solicited in confidence by Millsaps College, at least not during the last four years." He did concede, however, that — as late as the freshman year of this year's seniors — Millsaps did have records of a confidential nature. The Dean said such records have been removed but not "destroyed."

Dean Paul Hardin said the Registrar's office is in full compliance with the law and will not reveal any information without the request for such by the student involved.

The law requires that, on request, the school must provide personal records to students or their parents within 45 days. If the information is deemed inaccurate or misleading or in violation of the student's privacy, the student may challenge the contents in a hearing and have the records corrected. No release of information, except to highly restrictive sources, without written consent of the student or parent is permitted.

The act does not apply to the following types of records: 1) personal records of a teacher, 2) parents' financial records, 3) psychiatric records, and 4) letters of recommendation which were filed prior to January 1, 1975.

All of the contents of this law apply to high schools as well as colleges and each student is urged to check his records. Many errors have been discovered by students doing so. Job opportunities can be easily missed by inaccurate statements that one never knew existed.

All schools, public and private, who receive federal monies must comply with the law.



FLEEING STUDENT has no chance against the deadly aim of Security Guard "Buster" Whammle in recent panty-raid at Franklin Dorm.

National News

by BILL BLAIR
National Affairs Editor

FORD RELEASES DISMAL BUDGET

Last week President Ford released his budget outlay for fiscal year 1976 which officially begins in July. According to figures released with the budget, Ford's struggle against recession/ inflation fails on both accounts. Unemployment is expected to hover at 8.1% for 1975, 7.9% for 1976, and plus 6% until 1980. On the other hand, inflation will continue at a double digit rate, 11.3% in 1975 and drop to 7.8% in 1976. The actual budget proposes a record $349.4 billion in federal expenditures with a proposed deficit of $51.9 billion — the highest peac time flow of red ink in U.S. history. The budget slashes hardest at those least able to cope with the "depression" by proposing cutbacks in social security, medicare, and the food stamp program, while increasing the Defense Budget by 9%.

NIXON AMBASSADOR TO CHINA?

It has been reported by **Time Magazine** that former President Richard M. Nixon has speculated that he wouldn't mind being the ambassador to Red China, if the position were to be offered him in the future.

ABORTIONS BECOMING COMMON PRACTICE

Planned Parenthood announced last week that 892,000 legal abortions were performed in the United States since the operation was ruled legal by the Courts. This figure is an increase of over 300,000 from last year and makes abortion the second most prevalent major surgery, next to tosilectomy.

OIL TALKS CONTINUE

The Shah of Iran offered continued hope in an eventual breakup of oil cartel by announcing that the Western World should not fear economic strangulation and that any further embargos would have only minimal effects.

Students Elect Gov.

(EARTH NEWS) — Demonstrating the power of the 18-year old vote, California students appear to have provided the margin of victory for the state's new governor, Edmund G. Brown, Jr.

A study just released by the University of California Student Lobby shows that some 280,000 of the state's college students voted for Democrat Brown in last November's elections. Brown won the race by only 170,000 votes. The student lobby based its student vote figures on a survey of more than 18,000 students and 70 campus precincts. About half the state's 800,000 registered student voters turned out for the election.

Students Killed

Seven Millsaps students were killed early Tuesday morning and another three left injured when Security Guard "Buster" Whammle opened fire on a group of "panty raiders" as they streamed out of Franklin dorm. Witnesses described the scene as "bloody, very bloody."

The seven dead were identified as members of various fraternities on campus, participating in one of their periodic "raids" on womens' housing.

President Collins issued a statement Tuesday afternoon expressing "deep sorrow" over Officer Whammle's "regrettable lack of discretion" and promised a full investigation into the matter. "Our Security force is hired to protect students," said Collins, "not shoot them."

Dean Saunders focused on the financial aspects of the tragic incident. "I just don't know where we are going to come up with fifteen grand to cover the loss in tuition revenue. But," he added, "I guess this is just one of those things."

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time.

State News

by LLOYD GRAY
State Government Writer

JUDICIARY ALTERS ETHICS BILL

The House Judiciary En Banc committee okayed a drastically altered version of an ethics bill reported out of a special subcommittee last week, deleting the opening six sections of the legislation dealing with mandatory financial disclosure by public officials on the local, district and state levels.

Rep. H. L. "Sonny" Merideth of Greenville, chairman of the Judiciary En Banc, said the bill had been "mortally wounded" but that efforts will be made when the measure reaches the floor to reinsert the disclosure provisions. The remaining portions of the proposed legislation deal with conflicts of interest and registration of lobbyists.

WALLER — LEGISLATURE FEUD CONTINUES

Gov. Bill Waller's fued with the legislature simmered again last week as committees of both houses killed proposed constitutional amendments which would have allowed a Mississippi governor to succeed himself. Waller tried unsuccessfully to eliminate the issue of personalities by removing himself as a potential future gubernatorial aspirant, but it was clear that the state's lawmakers — most of whom find no love lost between themselves and Waller — simply could not divorce the issue from the governor who has made it one of his primary legislative priorities.

Other constitutional amendments also died in committee, including a measure calling for a constitutional convention and the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Oscar T. Fornbush, Attorney at the Bar:

Fear and Loathing with the Board

by MILLER QUAKE
P&W Bayonne, Alabama
Legal Editor

This issue's adventure: "Fear and Loathing with the Board"

I was baffled and I was worried. It had been three days since I had last seen Oscar T. and no one I talked to had any idea where he was. In vain, I searched every honkey-tonk and bar and gutter and ditch between Bayonne and Mobile. Not a trace of the legendary lawyer turned up.

Even Uncle Pete (proprieter of **Uncle Pete's Bar and Grill** and Oscar's chief legal consultant) hadn't seen him. "Y' know Quack,(healways mispronounced my name. I think it gave him a kick.) whenever Oscar T. drops from sight like this — and damned if he don't do it a lot — he's up tuh one of two thangs. Either he's drunker'n a Saturday night preacher, haw-haw, or he's off workin' in a place nobody'd ever think of — findin ev'dence fer a case."

Pete put a fresh plug of Red Man is his jaw and continued. "Course, Oscar has a way of combining the two. He may be down at the college, snoopin' around. Why don't we just move on down to Hoofer and see whut we kin find out 'bout ol' Oscar T."

Since I had exhausted every other possible alternative, I agreed to accompany this character on what I knew would be a complete waste of time. I couldn't put any faith in this quacker. He looked about as reliable as his old pick-up truck, something called a Belgum "Cruiso." Ha.

Pete and the truck got us to Hoofer, however, and as we sputtered across the desolate campus, I saw a miraculous sight. Running toward us, dressed in a baggy old suit, was the famed attorney.

"Oscar T., Oscar T., over here!" I called out as we sped toward him, close enough to see he wasn't just running for his health. Behind him, armed with pitchforks, stakes, rocks, and tire tools, was a howling mob of faculty members and alumni. And leading the raving pack, cursing and spitting and screaming worse than any of them, was the dreaded Dean himself, that Achilles heel of the academic world, J. Harvey Sandbrain.

"You slimy stinker!" he screamed. "Come back here! The secrecy of those files is vital to campus security! Just wait till I get my hands around your scrawny neck, hunch-face!"

I was terrified and ready to leave a hundred feet of rubber between us and the nearest exit. But Uncle Pete had different ideas. "Let's git the bald 'un, Haw Haw!" he cackled as he floored the "Cruiso" and pointed it straight toward the raging mob. The angered look in Sandbrain's face was rapidly replaced by one of terror as he saw the battered half ton pickup bearing down on him.

"Take cover!" he screamed. "It's Satan himself come to protect his buddy!"

I crossed myself and closed my eyes as Pete leaned out the window and let fly. "YEEEEEEEEEAAAAAAA AAA! Git outta the way, you damn straight-laced fogeys!" Pete had no need to warn the crowd, however, for they were cowering along both sides of the road, terrified to look upon the face of the Prince of Darkness.

After three circles through the mob, Pete slammed the "Cruiso" in reverse, slung open the door, and in jumped the cause of all the commotion, Oscar T. Fornbush.

It was later that afternoon and I was sitting in a quiet booth in UnclePete's bar, listening to Oscar T. relate his actions of the past few days.

"I figured I might come up with something if I attended the Hoofer Board of Trustees meeting. I dropped out of sight for a few days — make 'em think I had left town — then showed up at the Board meeting incognito, disguised as a wealthy minister from Anniston, Dr. Albert Cough.

"That meeting was a strange sight," Oscar continued. "There wasn't much discussion, just a lot of banging on tables. President 'Slick Eddie' Coolins and Dean Sandbrain were standing at the front, laughing over some private joke. Numerous alumni were scattered about the room with vacant looks on their faces. The only people in the whole place sitting down were three members of the Student Senate. They were in the corner eating Jello.

"I sneaked over to where Dean Sandbrain and 'Slick Eddie' were standing and saw they were playing with a small tape recorder. While 'Slick Eddie' was saying something about 'will be hilarious at the Thursday night poker game,' I overheard a portion of the tape that may break open our whole case."

Oscar began relating what he had overheard. "Some sensuous female was purring away. 'Oh, Eddie, I always thought you'd be so **straight.** Was I wrong!'

" 'Shaddup girl,' shot back Collins voice. 'You talk too much for some dip cheerleader. I oughta handle you juvenile jerks the same way I'm gonna handle anybody else around here — namely a few students who would interfere with my, I mean our, Pursuit of Greatness!

" 'Ha!' he laughed, 'they won't know whats hit 'em until they're spending their beer money for bay windows in the new Alumni Hall we're gonna build. After, of course, we jam a few more tuition increases down their dumb little throats. Ha-Ha-Ha! J. Harvey will keep 'em shut up in the Senate and Coach Haughty will keep 'em from getting our new gym dirty. Upsets a few of the alums to see a bunch of kids running in and out of that gold-mine like it was the damn Y.M.C.A.'

'Yeah,' continued Coolins, 'It's time we started runnin' this school like it was meant to be run! We oughta take a lesson from AC (Alabama College, a strict Babtist school located in nearby Chuflaw), and not let a bunch of piss-ant kids get in the way of what we **DEMAND** as our **RIGHTFUL DESTINY**, er . . . ah, what we need for the school.'



OSCAR T. FORNBUSH FEELING THE GROUNDSWELL OF PUBLIC OPINION.

Oscar continued relating his astounding experiences. "I was shocked by what I heard on that tape. So, encouraged by righteous indignation, stirred by monumental injustice, and warmed by a pocket flask of Jack Daniels, I decided to act. While Coolins was mumbling something about 'huge bazongas', I snatched the incriminating tape, told the spellbound board exactly what I thought of their ancestry, and made like Bob Hayes for the nearest exit. A minute later, with what seemed like half the campus after me, I saw you two.

"So," concluded Oscar, "there you have it. The story of the year. If we can just hold onto this tape while we uncover a little more hard evidence; I'll be in every law journal in the country, you'll win a Pulitzer Prize, and Pete's Bar will need a tour guide to show people to the bathroom!"

I was stunned. The whole case against Barker and the others a front for a conspiracy to subvert justice, abuse campus agencies, supress dissisents, and misuse tuition revenues. My God.

I started dashing off the lead to my story but Oscar T. halted me. "It's not time to write that story. Save it for later, when I have more hard evidence, and it'll be such a blockbuster that you'll be on the Washington Post news staff before you know it."

He paused to open another can of Dixie.

"You see, Miller, folks like 'Slick Eddie' and Sandbrain think that justice is of minor concern, some trifling thing that just gets in the way of whatever they want to do. Now that may make sense to me, but most people, trapped in their own pedestrian morality, find the concept abhorrent. When we uncover more of this web of corruption, find the 'smoking pistol' that will prove 'Slick Eddie' wasn't just talking in his sleep, there will be such a wave of public indignation that Eddie and his whole gang will be swept from office. When they . . ."

Oscar was suddenly interupted by a crowd chanting in the distance. "One way for Jesus, string up Barker; One way for Jesus, string up Barker."

Oscar leaped to his feet. "Oh, no! It's that militant bunch of Christian loonies, The **One Way Street** gang. They're out to lynch 'Fire Breath' Barker before he ever goes to trial! Come on. Let's high tail it over there!"

He started out the door, hesitated momentarily, grabbed a six of Dixie, and was gone.

Uncle Pete and I followed close behind, but I had a sick feeling in the pit of my stomach. I knew that quicker than Oscar's six of Dixie, our case — and our client — were about to go down the drain.

Next issue: "Stick Out Your Neck for the Lord"

P&W Bar Review

THE BOOMERANG/ YANKEE DIME

251 Rose; One block off W. Capitol

by DANNY BOWLING
Community Affairs Editor

To tell the truth, I was pretty nervous and I was pretty uncomfortable the first time I stood outside the entrance to **The Yankee Dime Bar and Lounge**, or as it's better known, the "Boomerang." The place looked like a typical redneck beer joint, and I was in no mood to get my fool head busted by a couple of local honchos out to impress Cindy Lou and Wanda.

Still, if I was ever to break out of the ol' North Jackson Big Mike/ X-Ray/ Recovery Room/ C.S. syndrome, I had to take a few calculated risks. And this is one I'm glad I did.

In a fairly interesting interior are three main areas: the bar, a game room, and a dance floor. On most weekends (if you shell out a small cover charge), you can hear a decent band and dance if you feel the urge, though most people prefer to just sit and listen. This ain't the **Zodiac.**

The game room is like game rooms everywhere, with a few beer-bellied pool junkies endlessly racking balls and polishing cue sticks.

Behind the bar is that impetus that drives the place: cold Bud, fresh off the tap. Forty-five cents a draft; fifty-five a bottle. And on Sundays, all the beer you can drink for a two buck cover charge, which in this day and time can't be beat.

Also, they will let you bring your own bottle and buy set-ups. The liquor store next door helps out.

The crowd is about what you'd expect. Young, out of school, weekend swingers. The kind of guys that have shoulder length hair, beards, and customized Camaros. And the kind of girls that dig them.

But I like the place, I really do. It's different; it's refreshing; and it's kind of exciting. Especially if you happen to have long hair, a beard, a customized Camaro, and manage to walk out with one of those cute chicks wrapped around your arm.

P&W/*Opinion*

From the Editor

Student Voice Means Even Less

The voice of the students doesn't count for much at Millsaps. Whatever meaning is still attached to student representation and recommendation was dealt a severe blow last Friday, when SEB president Jim McCafferty was refused the right to vote in the meeting of the Board of Trustees — the same Board of which he is an ex-officio member.

In fact, the actions of Board chairman Jim Campbell, President Collins, and several Board members will only reinforce what McCafferty said at the close of the meeting: "Financial problems aside, the biggest problem facing the student right now is a lack of confidence in the Board of Trustees, the administration, and the faculty." Here's why:

(1) McCafferty had been led to believe that he was a full voting member of the Board. President Collins had said this to several people prior to the meeting. Yet when the student body president began to assert himself in the Board meeting by making a parliamentary move on behalf of students wanting freshman visitation this semester, he was told by Campbell that he could not make motions or vote because he was only an ex-officio member. No copy of the by-laws was on hand to clarify the situation and considerable confusion resulted.

Throughout this all, Collins — who was so sure that the students had a vote on the Board — remained silent. Not once did he come to the defense of McCafferty. He later apologized to the SEB president for the misunderstanding and promised to look into the by-laws for future clarification of the situation. But for the time being, the damage was done.

(2) The Student Senate committee on Freshman visitation — spearheaded by Beth Edwards, Mark Jones, and McCafferty — as well as several campus freshmen, had spent considerable time and effort to present their proposal to the Board; to work it so they could enjoy freshman visitation themselves this semester. To their credit, President Collins, Dean Woodward, and Dean Corder were willing to go along with it and do the work required to bring it about this spring. Even the Student Affairs Committee of the Board recommended an attempt at weekend Freshman visitation to begin as soon as possible.

But a few Board members, most notably Methodist Bishop Stokes, expressed the fear that some would look upon this mid-year change as a sign that the college "doesn't know what it is doing." So David McIntosh amended the motion of his own Student Affairs Committee to postpone visitation until next year. McCafferty, on behalf of the students who had worked so hard, then tried to maneuver around that amendment. It was at that point that he was told he could not make motions or vote — and, as he said later in the meeting, "I might as well not even be here."

The Board then went through the motions of approving freshman visitation for **next** year. And so, the public relations considerations which have increasingly permeated the way things are run at Millsaps came to bear on this decision and denied the visitation right to those who had toiled most for it.

A note here: McCafferty's lone effort to represent the students and himself in front of the Board was most admirable. He asserted himself and was forceful when several Board members tried to shove him into the background.

President Collins is estimating that the school will lose only ten students (full-time) as a result of the tuition hike. But if the student voice continues to be ignored and if student efforts to change keep meeting with disillusionment, there is no doubt that the total will be much higher.

Senate Needs Independents

In tomorrow's election for two Senators-at-Large, we urge that — personalities aside — you vote for independents.

Greeks now hold all five SEB offices and a substantial majority of the Student Senate seats. It is imperative that independents gain a few positions.

Fortunately, Millsaps is not like many universities where the whole social and political system revolves around Greeks — where it's the frat or sorority first and the college second. But the independents are in somewhat a different position from Greeks as far as the social situation here is concerned and they deserve to be represented.

Letters

Since 1925 Alpha Phi Omega has been the one persistent service oriented organization on college campuses. It is a student organization national in scope but campus-oriented in action. It is unique in being a true fraternity in fellowship, but one inclusive in membership, respecting each man's right to be proud of his race, his color, his religion, his political preferences, and his national origin.

Any male student duly enrolled on the campus where a chapter exists, who joins with chapter's members in service projects, accepts its principles, and meets the standards of the chapter concerned is eligible for membership.

At present a committee of Millsaps students are seeking a charter from the Student Senate to be recognized as a campus organization. If the request is accepted by the Senate, a petition for a charter will be made to the national board of directors of Alpha Phi Omega. Chapter recognition on Millsaps campus is being supported by the chapters at Ole Miss, Mississippi State, and the University of Southern Mississippi.

Alpha Phi Omega too much for your money? No way. An initiation fee of twenty dollars and reasonable chapter dues are the only costs.

Any male student interested in obtaining information about Alpha Phi Omega should address all requests to either Box 15185 or to Mark Belcher, Eugene Jackson, or Tom Halton.

Paul Pittman

Don't Count Waller Out

Gov. Bill Waller, faced with the frustrations of an intractable legislature, blew his cool last week, confronting legislators, classing a group of perhaps unruly students from Jones county, jumping the lieutenant governor for what he said were his tactics of delaying the progress of the governor's program and you name it.

The truth of it is that Waller is not too far off base. He, in the dying days of his term, is up against the insoluble proposition that the legislature, based on a tradition artfully constructed by the late Walter Sillers is a power of its own, not really amenable to the governor's wishes.

Waller wanted to mediate this situation. Perhaps he doesn't consciously realize it, but he has tried all along to emulate Judge J. P. Coleman. Coleman, as governor of Mississippi, tried to implement reforms that were needed. He incurred the wrath of the sheriffs, constables and justices of the peace. All of this probably contributed to his defeat in 1963 when he made a second try for the governor's office.

The one thing Waller has going for him now, and which he has used rather well, is the federal funds that come into the state and can be dispensed by the governor or his appointees.

But, when Gov. Waller took himself out of contention for another term in his bid for a gubernatorial succession bill, he was in effect drawing down.

But, don't count him out. There is still a chance that he will seek a senatorial seat. And, in the meantime, he is dabbling in the governor's race, determined apparently to get a strong opponent for Lt. Gov. William Winter.

At this point, it looks like attorney Maurice Dantin of Columbia is that man.

But political ambitions sometimes go awry, dashed on the rocks of time and the contradictory issues that belabor a man who has been in office.

One thing that can be said about Waller is that he is no quitter. He keeps hanging in on the inside turns in spite of the rebuffs he has consistently gotten from the legislature and his other critics, most recently identified as the news media.

It will be interesting to note how this situation develops. It was particularly interesting to note that only this reporter came forward to investigate, and finally defend, Sen. James O. Eastland against charges of accepting a bribe which was reported by national columnist Jack Anderson.

Waller, who was without doubt an Eastland protege, was not heard from. It is at the very best, an interesting situation.

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The PURPLE

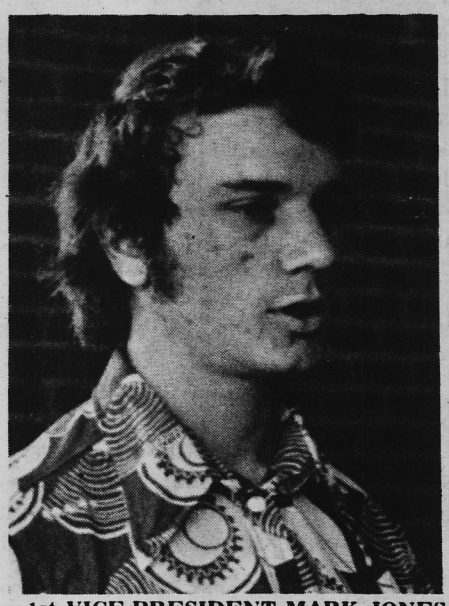
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Ed

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Assistant Editor

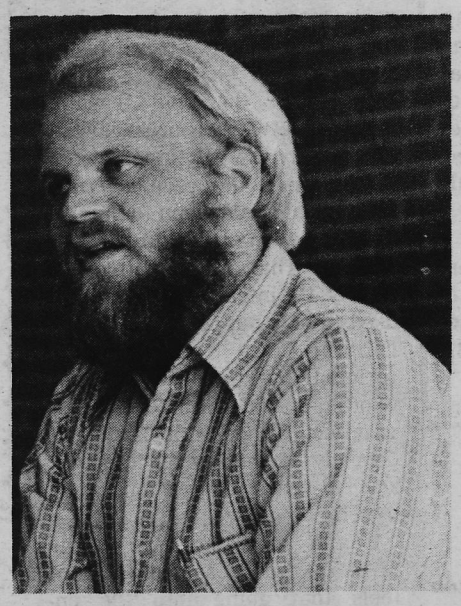
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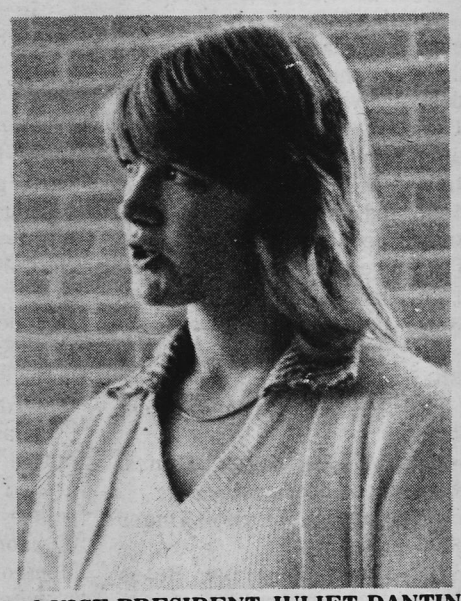
New SEB Officers



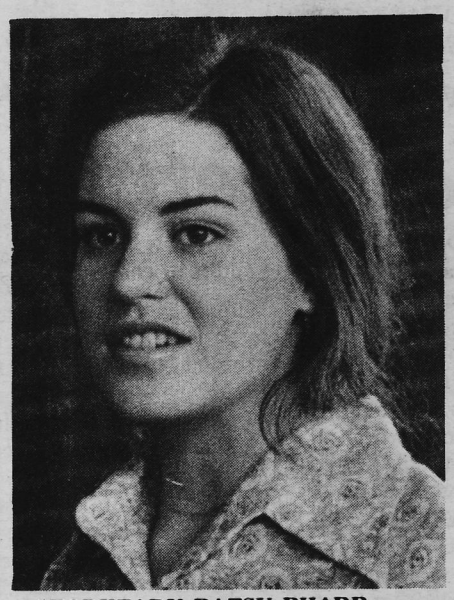
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n Tsimortos, Doug Minor, Gale Mallette,
Stevens, Liz Waldner, Theresa Liles,
ie Brown, Mike Hunt.

Jack Anderson

Joint Chiefs Oppose Arming Israelis

Washington — Behind the scenes, the Joint Chiefs of Staff have been bitterly resisting arms deliveries to Israel. At first, they opposed the rapid rearming of Israel, which has now been completed. They complained that the United States was in such a hurry to restore Israeli military strength that some of our own units were short of arms.

Lately, the Joint Chiefs have argued against sending the sophisticated weapons that Israel is now trying to get. They strongly opposed supplying Israel, for example, with the deadly, 70-mile-range Lance missiles, and other laser-guided weapons. Some of these are so effective they can knock out enemy antiaircraft missiles before they can reach the planes.

Once again, the Joint Chiefs have complained that U.S. units would have to be shortchanged if these weapons are going to be made available to the Israelis. But once again, the White House overruled the Joint Chiefs and 200 Lance missiles have been sold to Israel.

President Ford has been persuaded by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger that these weapons will help him bring peace to the Middle East. Not until the Israelis had full confidence in their military power, Kissinger argued, would Israel make the territorial concessions that are essential for a Middle East settlement.

Despite the Pentagon's resistance, the truth is that it is not only Israel which is depleting our defense stockpiles. The United States is arming rival nations around the world at an alarming rate. Last year alone, we exported over $5 billion worth of weapons. That was about twice as much as the Soviet Union, our closest competitor, exported.

A secret General Accounting Office study reveals, for example, that the United States supplied a full 60 per cent of the arms needs of the Persian Gulf states last year. The staggering total was more than $2 billion worth of weapons.

One of the most effective weapons in the U.S. arsenal is the TOW antitank missile. Some 18 of them will soon be on their way to Israel's Arab neighbor, Lebanon.

In fact, the United States is either selling or giving away TOW missiles to 17 nations. Yet believe it or not, this missile is in such short supply that our own armed forces can't get enough.

Student Government

by GLADE McINNIS
Student Government Writer

On the Tuesday before SEB elections, Alan Brehm initiated a drive in the Student Senate to delay the voting. He claimed that Tuesday deadline allowed no time for the candidates to be known before Thursday's election, and that the same well-known people would be elected. The move failed.

On Thursday, the same well-known people were elected:

President — Jim McCafferty (student senator)

1st VP — Mark Jones (student senator)

2nd VP — Jiggs Dantin (Sophomore president)

Secretary — Patsy Pharr (student senator)

Treasurer — Jenny Bates (homecoming queen)

In the next issue we'll explore the probabilities and problems of the new SEB.

Actually, Brehm did not fail completely — the reforms he (not a senator) initiated were finally passed and may be seen in tomorrow's election. And ironically, the special election is a direct result of the musical chairs election of student officers.

BATTLE LINES

Another Millsaps political game is BATTLE, and, like the card game for minors, it is tedious, precarious, and of questionable value. Its setting is the College Senate and its players are 7 students, 10 faculty members, and the unequivocal Dean Saunders. The object of the game is to run your opponent out of cards.

In last weeks match, a committee was appointed and approved to study PAC (gym) policies. To the student's dismay the committee included Coach Montgomery whose policies, they assumed, were to be scrutinized. They were assured that he would be the most knowledgeable person in these matters.

In other College Senate action, a motion for each division to study class scheduling passed, and the body sent the BBA Proposal to the faculty with a recommendation for approval.

Tomorrow's Candidates

Senatorial Candidates	Class	Organization
Robin Robinson	Junior	Kappa Sigma
Hubert Thompson	Junior	Independent
Chris Wilkerson	Senior	Independent
Steve McAlilly	Sophomore	Kappa Sigma
Stennis Watson	Senior	Independent
Dennis McIntosh	Sophomore	Independent
Royce Garvin	Junior	Lamda Chi Alpha

Candidates for Sophomore Class President	Organization
Paul Watkins	Lamda Chi Alpha
Gayle Doss	Independent
Bryan Miller	Kappa Sigma

Tuition

(continued from page 1)

between raising enough money to operate the school in inflation-ridden times and keeping the tuition low enough to attract students. He is predicting that the hike will cause the college to lose only ten full-time students.

However, speculation among students around campus is that Millsaps will lose a lot more.

The problem for Collins and the budget-makers was keeping the Millsaps operating deficit as low as possible — it is temporarily speculated at $134,000 for the 1975-76 school year. Therefore, to raise money for teacher salary increases, a new source of income had to be found. Collins stated that the only feasable alternative was a tuition hike.

Probably the only other means of obtaining the revenue right away would have been to dip into the endowment fund of the college. That fund is invested moeny, the interest from which is used to help support the college. Dipping into the principal (original investment) of that fund is often considered bad business practice, although it has been done by Millsaps over the past several years to cover operating deficits.

Frank Frohnhoefer of the Millsaps business department feels that going into the endowment would be a better way of obtaining the revenue for faculty salaries and says that a tuition increase "will price us out of the market." However, Frohnhoefer went on to say that the Board would never have approved taking more money out of the endowment — therefore, the faculty recommended a tuition raise instead.

In other financial action, the Board increased academic scholarships by $22,000 and decreased athletic scholarships by $15,000.

JACKSON ENTERTAINMENT

POETS
Michael G. Brown, Nightly

JACKSON CITY AUDITORIUM
Feb. 18 — Jackson Music Association Presents Walid Howrani
Feb. 21 — Holiday Hippodrome - Small Animal Show
Feb. 24, 25 — Jackson Symphony Concerts
Mar. 3, 4 — Mass Piano Concert
Mar. 5 — Jackson Browne, and Phoebe Snow. Tickets: BeBop
Mar. 7 — Fiddler on the Roof
Mar. 8 — Gospel Sing: Inspirations
Mar. 9 — "Daughters of the Regiment" — Miss. Opera Association
Mar. 16 — Jimmy Buffet
Mar. 17 — Jerome Hines — Jackson Music Association

COLISEUM
Jan. 30-Feb. 16 — Dixie National Livestock Show
Feb. 7-13 — Dixie National Rodeo
Feb. 21-23 — Mississippi Gem and Mineral Show
Feb. 22 — Mississippi Gem and Mineral Show
Feb. 22 — Mississippi State Invitational Track Tournament
Feb. 27-March 1 — Overall State Girls Basketball Tournament
Mar. 6-8 — Boys State
Mar. 13-14 — State Basketball Tournament

MAIN HARBOR MARINA (856-6562)
Rock Group, 9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.

GEORGE STREET GROCERY (969-9483)
Cassandra Fowlkes and Alan Cameron, Mon.-Thurs., 8:00-11:00 p.m.

THE POOP DECK (981-3281)
Stephan Anderson, Tues.-Sat., 8:00-12:00 p.m.

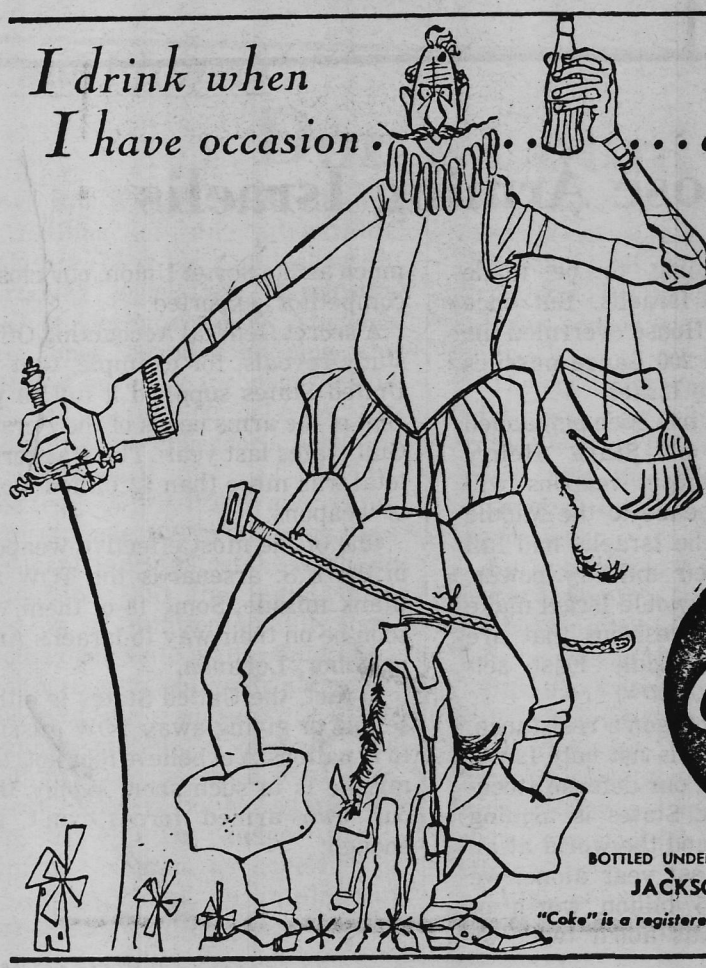
THE YANKEE DIME (354-9101)
Dance Band, Wed.-Sat., 9:00-12:00

Board Meeting

(continued from page 1)

next fall and standard visitation in the second semester. At this point McCafferty rose to move that the original motion be voted on and he was told that he could not make motions. A lengthy argument followed, Campbell temporarily ruled that McCafferty could not vote or make proposals, and McCafferty's motion was out of the way. The Board went on to approve visitation as amended for next year.

In other Board action, a tuition increase proposed by President Collins was passed (see separate story), the athletic budget was trimmed from $73,000 to $56,000, and a recommendation was approved that the Physical Activities Center not be rented to outsiders while school is in session — unless the administration deems it necessary. Collins disagreed with the latter motion strongly, hinting that the school needs the revenue from the gym.



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Not only do you fly with us at half, but you can just about have your choice of dates for 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 week duration during the summer. And all you have to do to qualify is reserve your seat now by sending $100. deposit, plus $10. registration fee. Under recently new U. S. Government regulations we must submit all flight participants names and full payment sixty days before each flight. If you take the June 21 - August 19 flight to London for example, deposit reserves your seat and April 15 you send the $199. balance. Just one price for all flights whether you pick a weekend departure ($15. extra on the regular fare airlines) or peak season surcharge date.

So send for our complete schedule, or to be sure of your reservation now, mail your deposit for one of our 3 to 5 weekly departures from June through September. Just specify the week you want to travel and for how long. You will receive your exact date confirmation and receipt by return mail. All our flights are via fully certificated, U. S. Government standard jet and all first class service. From London there are many student flights to all parts of the Continent, frequent departures and many at 2/3 off the regular fare.

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MEMBERS OF THE 1974-75 Millsaps tennis team include, standing from left to right, Louis York, Frank Buchanan, Ed McManus, Bryan Loper, Elizabeth Allen, and David Carroll. Kneeling are Mike Woods, Coach Jim Montgomery, and Miles Hill.

Tennis Tourney Feb. 21

by DOUG MINOR

The first Mississippi Intercollegiate Indoor Tennis Tournament will be held at Millsaps College February 21, 22, and 23.

Dr. Jim Montgomery, director of athletics and tennis coach for the host Majors, has invited all of the state senior colleges to participate in the event which includes both men and women teams. Colleges expected to compete will be: Millsaps, Mississippi College, Belhaven, Tougaloo, Jackson State University, Alcorn A & M, Mississippi Valley State, Rust, Delta State University, Ole Miss, Mississippi State, University of Southern Mississippi, Mississippi Industrial and William Carey College.

This will be the first indoor collegiate competition to be played in the state. Play begins 8 a.m. Friday and will continue through Sunday the 23rd.

The new Physical Activities Center will provide the site for the event which is hosted by the Millsaps Tennis Club and the Millsaps Patrons Association. Singles and Doubles matches will be played on three courts which have an uniturf surface, and the center has a seating capacity of 1600. The PAC will be the same site for the Mississippi Adult Tennis Tournament which is to be held later this spring.

—o—

National Sports

by DOUG BRINDLEY
National Sports Writer

MILLER WINS AGAIN

Johnny Miller has won for the third time in this young golfing year, winning the Bob Hope Desert Classic by three strokes over Bob Murphy. In four tournament appearances this season, Miller has earned $108,343, a record pace.

US DAVIS CUPPERS LOSE

The United States was defeated last week by Mexico in Davis Cup competition. The loss marks the second year in a row that the U.S.A. has lost in the early rounds of the international tennis event. Most observers feel that our Davis Cup squad is not stocked with all of our top players, most notably Jimmy Conners.

INDIANA STILL UNBEATEN

In college basketball, the Indiana Hoosiers remain unbeaten and the unanimous number one team in the country; they are followed by UCLA with a 17-2 record. In the college division ranks, Jackson State University has moved into the top spot in the nation, sporting a 19-2 record at this writing.

Losses Continue

by DERRICK SHIELDS

The Majors of Millsaps ran their basketball losing streak to nineteen Monday night by dropping a 91-47 decision to the Livingston University Tigers.

The high point of the Majors' game came when a fight erupted in the second half. Boxing, however, was not the purpose of the Millsaps trip to Livingston and the Majors once again went down in defeat.

The last time a progress report was made on the team their record was 0-14 but there were signs of improvement. Those signs of encouragement were short lived as Millsaps continued to drop games at a hectic rate. The Majors dropped two at home to Louisiana College and Lambuth. They really didn't look terrible in either of these contests and actually lead Louisiana College for most of the game. Then came the trip to Birmingham where Birmingham College rolled past the Majors for an easy victory. Next up were the Choctaws of Mississippi College, a team experiencing a frustrating season. MC took all of their frustrations out on Millsaps by beating them into submission by the score of 143-80. This defeat was one of the worst to be suffered by a Millsaps team in recent history.

The Majors are down to their last five games of the season and victory still remains at least a hope. They will face Belhaven on Feb. 12, Southwestern on the 15th, Tougaloo on the 18th, Rust on the 20th and will end the season against Lambuth on the 22nd of February.

Football Underway

by DOUG MINOR

The Millsaps Majors spring football practice is now in its third week of action and will run through Feb. 21.

Coach Harper Davis has said, "Our main objective for this session is to find replacements for gaps due to graduation." Millsaps is gunning for its eighth straight year without a losing season, and Davis remarked, "We've had some spirited workouts so far."

Last season, the Majors' defensive squad ranked sixth in the nation in scoring in Division III football.

Nine seniors will graduate this spring leaving six absent positions in the interior offensive line and three spots on defense. Of the 36 players participating, 26 are returning.

Returning defensive linebackers include Dan Richards, Phillip Maples, Ronnie Jurney and Robert Earl Granderson at rover.

The offensive line will consist of Paul Benton at right end, Sonny Aldy-split end, Mike Harrison-quick tackle, Paul Walker-strong tackle, Billy McAllily-quick guard, Hunter Lundy-strong guard and Mark Ikner at center. The backfield places Ricky Haygood at quarterback, John Kirby-tailback, Stan Axsmith-fullback and Dees Hinton at the wingback position.

Bob King and Granderson sustained leg injuries during the last season and will be returning for starting positions, as will place kicker Doug Brindley.

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PAC Abuse

(continued from page 1)

cording to Coach Montgomery. During these games, Millsaps students are not allowed to even enter the gym without paying.

Noting the rental of the PAC to outside groups, President Collins said, "I can assure you that this isn't going to happen anymore." The Board of Trustees passed a motion that the facility should not be rented to outside groups during the school year. However, that action was watered down by the proviso that it could be violated with the approval of the administration.

The new gym is available for use by student groups and Methodist groups, but they must pay a rental fee if they plan to collect admission for an event. The local Kappa Alpha chapter, looking for a place to hold its annual charity marathon basketball game (24 hours), was originally quoted a price of $300. After talking to President Collins and Pete Wood, the figure was lowered to where the KA's only had to pay for the cost of the lights — $100. Use of the old Buie Gymnasium was free.

Regarding the situation of limited access to the gym, Collins said, "It ought to be for every student on this campus. It was not built as an intercollegiate gym for intercollegiate sports." He also mentioned that "the gym ought to be so scheduled where any organization, any group of kids, can get in there at a reasonable hour and do their thing."

Local Happy Hours

BARS	HOURS	PRICES
Dutch Bar and Lounge 4149 Northview Drive	5:30-6:30 Mon.-Thurs.	$.25/ glass $1.00/ pitcher
Big Mike's North State	4:30-6:30 Mon.-Thurs.	$.25/ draft $1.25/ pitcher
Beer Garden North State	5:00-6:00 Mon. & Wed.	$.20/ Bud $.25/ Michelob 16 ounce glasses
Poets Corner The Quarter	4:30-6:30 Mon.-Sat.	everything half price
The Recovery Room 2820 North State	4:30-5:30 Mon.-Fri.	$.15/ glass $1.00/ pitcher
The X-Ray Room Old Canton Road	5:30-6:30 Mon.-Sun.	$.25/ glass $1.25/ pitcher
Friday's Highland Village	10:30-12:00 Tues. & Thurs.	all drinks half price
George Street Grocery 255 George	3:30-6:30 Mon.-Fri.	highball $.70
Ireland's 1925 Lakeland Drive	2:00-6:00 Mon.-Fri.	mixed drinks half price beer $.30 and $.35

Financial Aid

Students who will apply for financial aid for the academic year 1975-76 should pick up applications in the Student Affairs Office.

Those applications received by April 1 will be the first ones to go before the committee for action. Applications received after the April 1 deadline will be considered after those received by April 1.

Movie Listings

DeVille Cinema
Towering Inferno
Jackson Mall Cinema
Godfather, Part II
Ellis Isle Twin Cinema
I Swiss Family Robinson
II Birth of a Legend
Alamo
The Thunder Kick
Screaming Tiger
Capri
Freebie and the Bean
Cinema West
2001 - A Space Odessy
Death Wish
Jackson Square
Earthquake
Lamar Theatre
Charlie Varrick
Paramount Theatre
Block Dragon
Showtown West
House of Whip Chord
Cannibal Girls
Crazy World of Julius Vrooder
Nickel Rag
Town and Country
I Sweet Georgie Tobacco Roody Wilbur and the Baby Factory
II Great Gatsby Paper Moon
III House of Whip Chord Battle of the Amazon Women

STAGE PRODUCTIONS
Little Theatre
February 24 — Mystery Story

Bobashela

The Bobashela is now taking student photographs for the 1974-75 edition. Seniors will have their pictures made by themselves or in pairs. Other students must have pictures made in groups of three to six. Please sign the list on the bulletin board in the student center to reserve your place. For further information contact Carol Albritton or Stennis Watson.

Community News

by DANNY BOWLING
Community Affairs Editor

COUNCIL HEARS NIGHTCLUB OWNERS

The Jackson Police Department, under pressure from a coalition of black nightclub owners, has greatly eased the harrasment techniques of its controversial felony action squad says John Walker, attorney for the owners group.

Speaking before the Jackson City Council on February 5th, Walker noted, however, that there "are still isolated incidents" of brutality and harrassment involving "certain police officers."

Further investigations by the city into specific charges of police brutality and harrassment are necessary, insisted Walker, for discussions between the groups to continue. The club owners, he says, are "willing to continue to engage in further discussions." If not satisfied with the progress of the investigation, warns Walker, the owners may seek remedy through legal, administrative, or legislative action.

VIGILANTE KILLS SUSPECT

Police have reduced to manslaughter a charge of murder leveled against Jack E. Barnes, 36, of Jackson in connection with the February 1st shooting death of an alleged shoplifter

The shooting occured at Bill's Curb Store, 343 East Fortification, at about 7:30 P.M., when Barnes alleges he caught forty year old George Colston of Jackson shoplifting and held him at gunpoint to await the arrival of the police. When Colston attempted to escape, Barnes fired one shot, killing Colston.

Police reports state that Colston was shot once in the back with a .38-caliber pistol. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Baptist Hospital.

RNA CONVICTION UPHELD

The murder conviction of a Republic of New Africa member was upheld Monday by the Mississippi Supreme Court.

The conviction was appealed by Offogga Quaddus, or Wayne Maurice Jones, who was charged along with several others in the 1971 slaying of Police Lieutenant Louis Skinner. The murder occurred at the Jackson headquarters of the RNA during a shootout between police and FBI agents and members of the RNA.

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The PURPLE and WHITE

The Millsaps Community Newspaper

VOLUME 91 — NUMBER 3

FEBRUARY 27, 1975





RACIAL IMBALANCE in Millsaps hiring is reflected by the all-white faculty (the two blacks in the middle are students), shown here in one of their recent meetings. Most of the blacks employed on campus seem to be in custodial positions such as this man on the right.

Race Discrimination Cited In Hiring

by OBIE CLAYTON
Assistant Editor

In the past ten years, Millsaps College has shown a very definite lack of concern for the hiring of black faculty members and administrative workers. The school's student body has been racially integrated since 1965, but nothing has been done in the way of integrating the faculty and very little in the way of integrating the administration.

At the present time, approximately twenty per cent of the school's employees are black; but when the jobs are viewed, discrimination becomes noticeable. Only one Black is employed in the business office; none are in the Development office, Registrar's office, admissions department, or the other administrative offices on campus. There are no black faculty members at present. Two black librarians have faculty status, but they teach no classes.

So we find a total of only three Blacks in administration and none in teaching faculty. The picture changes completely, however, when the custodial staff, the ground crews, and other low-paying marginal jobs are looked at. The custodial staff is all black, the ground crews are mostly black — except for the while supervisors.

This traditional racial role of job allocation has been evident at Millsaps for a long time, as Blacks have been kept at the marginal positions which pay the lowest (a janitor makes between $2.02 and $2.10 an hour).

Of the present Millsaps faculty, twenty-seven have been hired since the school was integrated in 1965. Of course, not one is black.

The Millsaps administration has done little to correct the faults that exist in the school's hiring policy. Primarily in charge of that policy are Dean J. Harvey Saunders, who is responsible for hiring faculty and academic personnel, and Director of Services Pete Wood, whose concern lies in the non-academic arena.

According to Saunders, Millsaps is always looking for minority faculty members — "I agree that there is a need for Blacks on the faculty here."

He went on to specify how the school goes about looking for a teacher to fill a vacant post: "When a position becomes available, usually the department chairman writes to the various graduate schools and the different professional services. I usually will do the same thing. Also I will put notices and ads in various journals." He added that sometimes a post is filled from unsolicited applications.

The Dean said that, if at all possible, a Black-faculty member would be hired at Millsaps, but added that it was hard to get prospects. He remarked that a Black Ph. D. could pick his school and name his price, thus making it hard for the low-paying salary scale of Millsaps to attract qualified applicants.

Sociology professor Paul Murray, who has been pushing to get a black faculty member hired, said many of the administration's excuses are myths which they hold on to. He noted that other institutions such as Tougaloo and Jackson State can get black Ph. D.'s with approximately the same salaries as Millsaps.

"At the same time that Millsaps had an opening in the history department," noted Murray, "so did Jackson State and Tougaloo. They filled their positions with two Ph. D's from Princeton, both of whom were black."

Dr. Murray remarked that the main problem was the way the administration goes about

(continued on page 8)

Tuition Revised Again

After some objections from students, faculty, and administrators, President Collins has decided to change the plan for charging tuition next year. It will now be an across-the-board fee for regular students of $903 per semester, beginning next September.

This is up $103 from the current tuition rate per semester (the three dollars being from an extra student association fee). As originally planned by Collins and approved by the Board of Trustees, there would have been charged on a basis of $60 for each academic hour taken.

However, many felt this plan was inequitable, particularly to the student forced to take over 15 hours. Therefore Collins has reverted to the flat-fee method of charging and says that its approval by the Board is a mere formality.

Students taking from eight to 20 hours will be classified as regular students and pay the $903 tuition, with a small additional charge for going over that amount. For those taking under eight hours, it will cost $60 per hour.

More Construction For Campus

by DEAN PITTMAN
News Editor

Up "in the air" and in Millsaps' backyard are plans to divide the North campus with a large byway connecting the parallel State and West streets.

Although constructing details have not been finalized, President Collins recently stated that the road would be built, probably within the next month. Who will contract the project and the important question of who will finance it, however, are not quite as certain.

Collins continued saying that the Chairman of the Board of Trustees and he had been in contact with the city of Jackson in an effort to enlist their aid in financing the project. The city remained uncommitted and gave the two school leaders what can only be called a conditional maybe.

Possibly, aid from the federal government will materialize if the project generates a sufficient amount of new jobs.

The president listed two major reasons for undertaking the building of the new road. The first is to remove city traffic from the present thoroughfare in the main area of the campus. Second, and more important in Collins' mind, is to allow commercial development of the area north of the road, presently the Millsaps golf course.

"The city of Jackson will not allow us access to that area of land for development by the existing North State, Woodrow Wilson and West Street entranceways," Collins said. "Therefore, to develop that area properly, we will need this new access road."

He added that he did not know what type of commercial buildings would be constructed in that area, but he suggested the possibility of such things as apartment complexes.

(continued on page 8)

Student Government / *Preview*

by GLADE McINNIS
Student Government Writer

What does it take to run for a student government office — the time-consuming, non-paying, thankless position of "leadership"? Primarily a large ego, (this is not bad, only necessary) also an affinity for politics, and the petty power struggles that accompany it.

The new SEB president and vice-presidents fit this description easily, even admirably. In addition, they even seem concerned about bettering the plight of the student. Their objective is to gain control over purely student affairs, and influence in matters that affect students, which includes about everything on campus. Looking back on the wreckage of every concerned student administration, the prospects are indeed grey.

"There are a thousand ways to gain student power that have never been tried," says President Jim McCafferty. And as if to prove his point he has organized a study of the total campus structure. One inviting alternative for the committee is a unified college government giving students 50% representation.

The major impediment to any student thrust for influence in the workings of Millsaps is that students have the cohesiveness of a thousand cat-eye marbles. Chris Wilkerson, newly elected senator, spoke to this in his student senate debut: "The students have the least power of any group on campus" and primarily because they never work together, they are too fragmented.

Second Vice-President Juliet Dantin feels we must first become "aware of the different groups on campus" and bring them into the system with a more equitable method of representation. Millsaps "is not the ideal it's cracked up to be" and the only way for change "is for students to take the initative."

In the senate, this movement has shown beginnings with the last two meetings. First Vice-President Mark Jones pushed through a motion to cut off student funding of College Senate committees, with an eye on the Public Events committee which has been spending student-provided funds before any others. He was also working with President Collins on a new tuition proposal (recently adopted by Collins) providing a flat $100 raise instead of the earlier $60 per hour.

Our fledgling elected voice has great hopes for the improvement of student life. As the months wear on it will probably die under the crushing inertia of the Millsaps administration — unless students take an unexpected interest in their own well-being and offer a little support.

SENATE ACTION

In other student procedures, committees were appointed and the charter of Alpha Psi Omega, a service organization, were considered. The latter action produced a surprising controversy when Diane McMullen blasted the group for its all-male policy. "They claim to be a service organization, but in its first act they discriminate against one-half of the community. Why aren't women good enough to join?"

Mike Stevens voiced the majority opinion by stating that the group offers needed "services and ties with the community." To deny a charter (and so, the use of campus facilities) would be to deny their right of association. This very interesting and provocative matter will continue in the next meeting.

It seems the constitutional referendum (which passed 293 to 28) caused some confusion. It was introduced by Alan Brehm and rephrased the constition to allow members of the Millsaps community the right to speak before the senate with majority consent. The interpretation given the previous wording had allowed one senator to deny this privilege to anyone, and had been used to keep a student with a complaint from addressing the body.

Sallis and Book Court Bound

Attorneys for Dr. Charles Sallis are preparing to go to court in order to get the history text **Mississippi: Conflict and Change** placed on the state textbook commission's approved list.

The announced action comes after Sallis and co-author Dr. James Loewen of Tougaloo made a presentation for the book at a special session of the commission called by Governor Waller. The commissioners heard the presentation and then ruled that they had no legal right to approve the book because of an earlier rejection by their own Mississippi History Textbook Rating Committee.

Written for ninth grade state history courses, **Mississippi: Conflict and Change** presents a frank and accurate account of slavery, oppression of Blacks, and the civil rights movement in Mississippi. Apparently because of such frankness, the rating committee voted 5-2 last fall not to approve the book. This action, according to state textbook commission by-laws, would mean that the regular commission would not get to review the text, that it would not go on the approved list for Mississippi public schools, and teachers could not use state funds to purchase it.

The authors then went to Governor Waller, who said that they had a right to a hearing before the regular commission and ordered such a hearing. But the commissioners, citing their by-laws, refused to pass judgement on the book.

Sallis feels that he and Loewen have a very good court case which will result in the book getting placed on the approved list. Handling the lawsuit is attorney Mel Leventhal of New York.

P. E. Major Has Hitch

by MIKE STEVENS

For the past two semesters the idea of a P.E. Major at Millsaps has been floating around the campus. It was rumored that the P.E. Major would be available this semester, but according to athletic director Jim Montgomery, the program will not be realized until the 1975-1976 school year.

The faculty, the curriculum committee, and the academic council have all approved the basic format with one exception; the department may not hire any new staff members until a complete study is made. However, there is no study planned in the forseeable future. Montgomery says, "If we have the same program with the same staff, it will be impossible to add a new course of study. Our present staff is overworked and we will shortly have a survey of staff assignments."

The P.E. Major would be built around the core cirriculum. To meet state requirements, a student would have to take 15 hours of health education and 15 hours of physical education. This would include courses in biology, anatomy, kinesiology, philosophy, history, and organization administration. All basic education certifications would be required as well as practice teaching. Students could choose either a B.A. or a B.S. Degree.

The only cost incurred by the addition of the P.E. Major would be the salaries of new faculty members. But since there is no forseeable study of the staffing issue, the major will probably be shelved for this school year. Montgomery believes that "the general economic situation is the key factor. The proposed degree would probably bring in new students, but no new scholarships would be available".

So it seems that the proposed P. E. Major will remain a rumor for yet another semester. Even so, Montgomery is pleased with the attitude of the school towards a more open cirriculum. It appears that the P. E. Major is almost here, but the funds are simply not available.

Race Polarization Noted In Elections

by ROB McDUFF
Editor

Despite some attempts to alter the situation, Black representation in the Millsaps student government still remains at zero.

It all points up a controversy which has surfaced on and off over the past three years about creating a Student Senate post which automatically goes to a representative of the Black Students Association.

Prior to 1973, all campus organizations, including the BSA, elected one senator. That was changed with the new constitution and senators became chosen by class or atlarge. Many black students and some whites continued to argue, however, that the BSA still needed representation in the student government; that Blacks could not get elected through the normal process here.

This argument surfaced, among other times, at a Chaplain's Committee session last year where racial polarization was being discussed. It has always been met with the question: why don't Blacks run for office and try to get elected rather than having an automatic post?

So, during this academic year, Blacks were candidates in four elections and lost in all of them. Although these candidates acknowledged possible peripheral factors in their defeats, they all felt that race was the main underlying reason.

Obie Clayton, who was a candidate for senator-at-large last fall, said "I ran because no Black had ever been elected to an office at Millsaps College and the black student body had not been represented in the Student Senate since 1972." His defeat, he said, confirmed "suspicions that racism is evident on the Millsaps campus."

Hubert Thompson ran for 2nd vice-president early this spring and then for senator-at-large in the special election. As far as getting elected, he said, "I think its very difficult for any independent, but for a Black particularly so."

Thompson went on to say, "I also thought one major reason I didn't win was because of no newspaper coverage of the candidates."

Adeboye Makinde noted that there was no possibility of victory for a person if he was "not Greek, not white." Under the present system, Makinde is "convinced that it will be a long time before a Black gets on the Student Senate."

All of the black candidates advocated automatic inclusion of at least one minority race member in the student senate, possibly by BSA election.

Financial Aid

Students who will apply for financial aid for the academic year 1975-76 should pick up applications in the Student Affairs Office.

Those applications received by April 1 will be the first ones to go before the committee for action. Applications received after the April 1 deadline will be considered after those received by April 1.



ENGLISH PROFESSOR MARSHALL KEYS READY TO LEAVE JACKSON

Survey Ranks Top Professional Schools

A survey of professional school deans in the US was conducted to obtain the rankings of the "top five" schools in each graduate field.

Directed by Columbia sociology professor Peter Blau, the survey asked a simple question of the deans: What in your opinion, are the top five schools in your profession? Deans were not permitted to name their own schools or rank the choices in order.

The responses produced the following ratings, in order:

ARCHITECTURE: (1) Massachusetts Institute of Technology, (2) University of California, Berkeley, (3) Harvard University, (4) University of Pennsylvania and (5) Princeton University.

BUSINESS: (1) Harvard University, (2) Stanford University, (3) University of Chicago, (4) University of Pennsylvania and (5) Cargenie-Mellon University.

DENTISTRY: (1) University of Michigan, (2) University of North Carolina, (3) University of Kentucky, (4) University of Washington, Seattle, and (5) University of Alabama.

EDUCATION: (1) Stanford University, (2) Columbia University, (3) Ohio State University, (4) University of Chicago and (5) Harvard University.

ENGINEERING: (1) Massachusetts Institute of Technology, (2) University of Illinois, (2) Stanford University, (4) University of California, Berkeley, and (5) California Institute of Technology.

FORESTRY: (1) University of California, Berkeley, (2) University of Washington, (3) State University of New York, Syracuse, (4) University of Minnesota, (4) North Carolina State University.

JOURNALISM: (1) Columbia University, (1) University of Minnesota, (3) Northwestern University, (4) University of Missouri and (5) University of Illinois.

LAW: (1) Harvard University, (2) Yale University, (3) University of Michigan, (4) Columbia University and (5) University of Chicago.

MEDICINE: (1) Harvard University, (2) John Hopkins University, (3) Duke University, (3) Stanford University, and (5) Yale University.

MUSIC: (1) Indiana University, (2) University of Rochester, (3) University of Michigan, (4) Juilliard School of Music and (5) University of Illinois.

NURSING: (1) Case Western Reserve University, (2) University of Washington, Seattle, (3) University of California, San Francisco, (4) New York University and (5) University of Houston.

PHARMACY: (1) University of California, San Francisco, (2) Purdue University, (3) Ohio State University, (4) University of Kentucky and (5) University of Minnesota.

PUBLIC HEALTH: (1) University of Michigan, (2) University of North Carolina, (3) University of California, Berkeley, (3) Harvard University, and (3) Johns Hopkins University.

SOCIAL WORK: (1) Columbia University, (2) University of Chicago, (2) University of Michigan, (4) Brandelis University and (5) University of California, Berkeley.

THEOLOGY: (1) Harvard University, (2) Yale University, (3) University of Chicago, (4) Princeton Theological Seminary, and (4) Union Theological Seminary, New York.

VETERINARY SCIENCE: (1) University of California, Davis, (2) Cornell University, (3) University of Pennsylvania, (4) Ohio State University and (5) Colorado State University.

State News

by LLOYD GRAY
State Government Writer

A compromise teacher pay bill passed both houses of the legislature unanimously last week and awaited only Gov. Bill Waller's signature before becoming law. The bill was worked out by a Joint Conference Committee of both houses after each chamber passed separate pay raises for teachers during the first week of the legislative session.

According to proponents of the compromise legislation, which would cost the state $24 million, Mississippi teachers will become the second highest paid in the Southeast during the 1975-76 school term. The increase averages some $1,335 per teacher, and was accepted by leaders of the state's two education organizations despite objections by some members of the profession that the raise was not enough.

The Senate was scheduled to vote on the confirmation of Parchman superintendant Jack Reed this week after the Corrections Committee wound up its month-long hearings on the matter. The panel voted 5-4 against recommending confirmation to the full Senate, with two abstentions.

However, Reed's chances on the Senate floor appeared to be good. The 55-year old penologist has served in his present capacity since he was appointed by Gov. Waller in December of 1973.

Time was running short this week for the Senate Judiciary Committee to take action on a strong ethics bill passed by the House of Representatives two weeks ago. Deadline for committee action is Tuesday.

The bill that passed the House calls for complete financial disclosure by all public officials, and also contains provisions dealing with conflicts of interest and registration of lobbyists. In addition, a section of the bill prohibits legislators from receiving payment from any other public source, on the local or state level.

Sen. Bill Alexander of Cleveland, chairman of the Judiciary panel, vowed over the weekend that the bill as it stands "will never get out of my committee." Other Judiciary members said they expected the committee to report a revised version of the House measure before the Tuesday deadline, with disclosure deleted.

National News

by BILL BLAIR
National Affairs Editor

WALLACE ANNOUNCES PRESIDENTIAL BID

George Wallace declared Wednesday that he was ready to make his fourth bid for the United States Presidency. He also stated that he will form a third party if Democratic leaders reject him again.

FORD'S BUDGET LABELED "UNREAL"

Many economists publically scoffed at figures released with President Ford's budget. His budget projected an annual rate of 8.2% unemployment for 1975 which has been labeled "unreal" with indications looking more toward 9% and possibly 10%.

STOCK MARKET INDICATES BRIGHT FUTURE

The Dow Jones Industrial Stock Market continued its upsurge in the face of a recession by closing with another stray week. The market is considered an early indicator of expected economic conditions and its rise, to close at 745, was a positive indication for the future.

PRICES RISE AS THE GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT FALLS

The Commerce Department released figures this week that showed prices climbed at a record 14.4% rate during the last three months of 1974 while at the same time the Gross National Product fell at a 9.1% rate.

FIRST WOMAN NOMINATED TO HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

This week President Ford nominated Carla Anderson Hills to fill the vacancy of the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. If she is confirmed by Congress, Mrs. Hills will become the third woman Cabinet member in United States history.

KISSINGER HAS "HOPES" FOR MID EAST TALKS

Dr. Henry Kissinger offered continued hope in "his" step-by-step Middle East diplomacy after announcing progress in last week's shuttle diplomacy. Sources expect Israel and Egypt to come to terms before the shift back to the Geneva conference table is made.

Bobashela

The Bobashela is now taking student photographs for the 1974-75 edition. Seniors will have their pictures made by themselves or in pairs. Other students must have pictures made in groups of three to six. Please sign the list on the bulletin board in the student center to reserve your place. For further information contact Carol Albritton or Stennis Watson.

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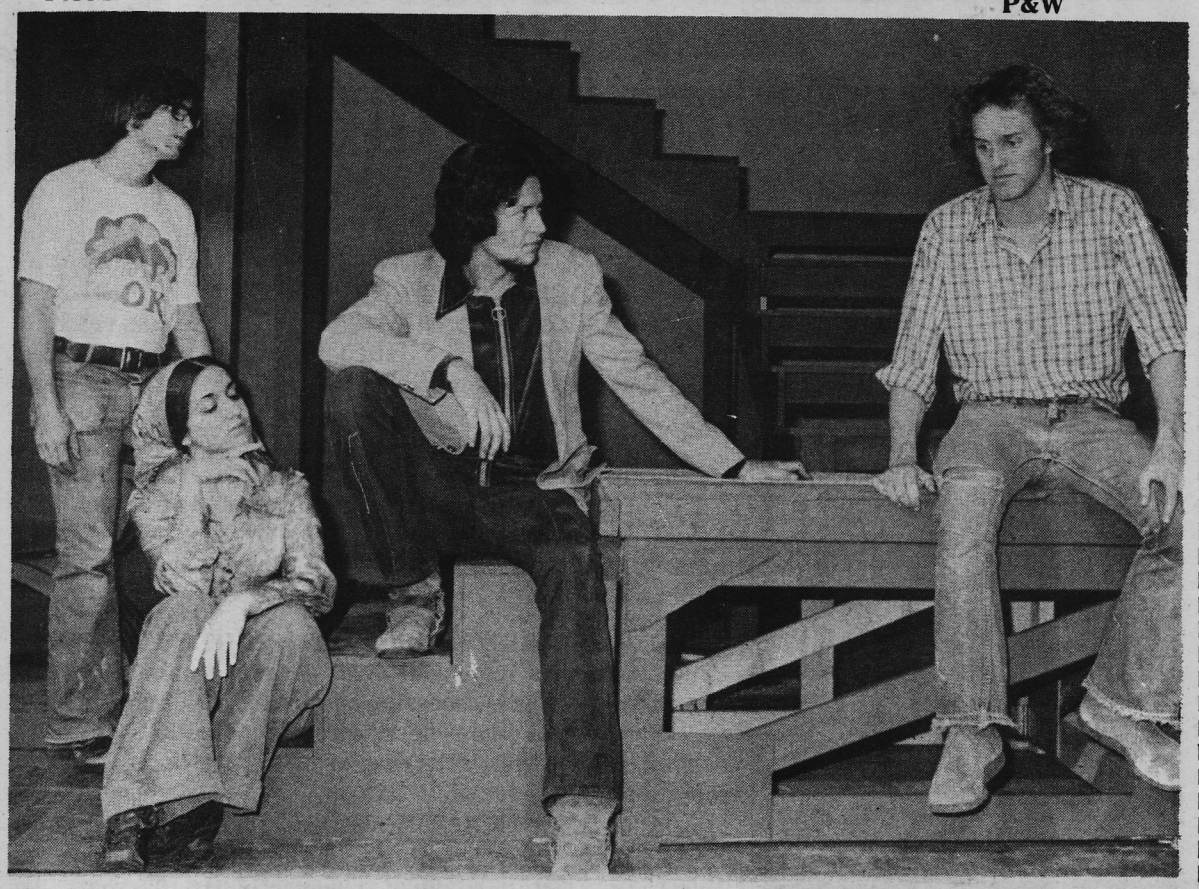
Last year over 200,000 students summered in Europe. And the travelwise flew on charters because it costs about HALF! This year a 3 - 6 week ticket to London is $512.; 2 - 3 weeker $597. And its $767. for over six weeks from New York. (That's what the airlines say now. Last year there were two unforecast increases!)

Not only do you fly with us at half, but you can just about have your choice of dates for 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 week duration during the summer. And all you have to do to qualify is reserve your seat now by sending $100. deposit, plus $10. registration fee. Under recently new U. S. Government regulations we must submit all flight participants names and full payment sixty days before each flight. If you take the June 21 August 19 flight to London for example, deposit reserves your seat and April 15 you send the $199. balance. Just one price for all flights whether you pick a weekend departure ($15. extra on the regular fare airlines) or peak season surcharge date.

So send for our complete schedule, or to be sure of your reservation now, mail your deposit for one of our 3 to 5 weekly departures from June through September. Just specify the week you want to travel and for how long. You will receive your exact date confirmation and receipt by return mail. All our flights are via fully certificated, U. S. Government standard jet and all first class service. From London there are many student flights to all parts of the Continent, frequent departures and many at 2/3 off the regular fare.

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THE MILLSAPS PLAYERS opened their current version of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" last night. In the title role is Ward Emling (far right), joined in this practice scene by (left to right) Mark Samsel, Jean Moore, and Robert Morgan. The play will be run every night in the Christian Center through Saturday.

Hamlet: *Lacks Cohesion*

Editor's Note: "Hamlet" was opened last night by the Millsaps Players under the direction of Lance Goss. It will be running every night through Saturday in the auditorium of the Christian Center. The following is Lynn Greene's review of the Tuesday night dress rehearsal of the production.

by LYNN GREEN

A lack of cohesion is the principle flaw in the Millsaps Players' production of Burton's **Hamlet**. Produced in the same manner as the well-known Burton's **Hamlet**, this adaptation employs the language of Shakespeare in modern costume on an austere set. Certain elements in the Millsaps Players' adaptation of **Hamlet** differentiate it from its New York model. The Stage Music in this production is of questionable value: it seems to occur at the precise moment as to make a noble scene melodramatic.

More important than Stage music, however, is the acting. Collectively, the actors appear to be confused: the transition of scenes progress in a jumbled fashion. Indeed, the worth of several well-done scenes is lost in the tedium. There is no refuge when things go slowly in a production that is virtually devoid of scenery and costume.

On an individual basis, performances are varied. Emiling's Hamlet vacillates in a somewhat jerky manner but you have to admire his zeal. Eileen Hawkin's Ophelia provides us with one of the strongest characters in the play, especially in her mad scenes. There is no confusion here, only ability for all to see. Likewise, Kevin Sessum's Horatio is exceptional. Sessums provides direction for the other actors in his every scene and does more to dispel the productions inadequacies that any other participant. Brindley's Claudius is not as dispassionate as we would like to see him. In the same regard, Mona Perry's Gertrude is not as conniving and cold as her actions in the play imply she should be. Jim Matheny's Polonius is unfortunately nothing new, although it is an adequate portrayal, nonetheless. In Leech's Laertes, there is a pleasing earnesty. Joe Reiff's Ghost has the expected melancholic dead-man drawl, while Rosencrantz (Lee Howell) and Guildenstern (Bill Presson) don't say much of anything but do a commemorable job of bowing.

Of the minor characters, two fresh appearances by Jean Moore and Robert Morgan enliven the Murder of Gonzago sequence immeasurably. It is, in fact, one the better scenes of the production.

As far as a nights' entertainment goes, despite all the aforesaid dramatic brilliance, the Millsaps Players' production of Burton's **Hamlet** is awfully long and pretty uneven. It is a case in which, as Hamlet states, "time is out of joint." Time, here, remains "out of joint" for about three and one half hours with two much needed intermissions. However, if you have never seen a production of **Hamlet**, or any of Shakespeare, in general, you should, as Claudius counsels "strengthen your patience" and stroll over to the CC and see whats offered.

Good Friday Forums

Friday Forums for the next two weeks offer some fairly sharp and unusual speakers. Opening up at 12:30 tomorrow in AC 215 will be distinguished Yale religion professor Dr. William Christian.

Dr. Christian is to arrive on campus today and spend some time in informal meetings and classes. The author of three scholarly books on religion, Christian will speak on "Religious Doctrines and Insights" at the Friday Forum.

A week from tomorrow will see Barry Hannah, witty author of **Geronimo Rex**. Nominated for a National Book Award in 1972, **Geronimo Rex** is about such things as going to college near Jackson (Hannah went to MC) and having friends at Millsaps and getting drunk at the Dutch Bar in the early 60's.

Hannah is now a professor at Clemson University and is working on his third novel.

Movie List Announced

The SEB's Friday night campus movie series has been scheduled for the remainder of the semester. The movies, which follow, will be held in AC 215 at 7:30 — free of charge to students.

Feb. 28 — Dr. Strangelove
March 7 — American Graffiti
March 14 — In Cold Blood
March 21 — The Way We Were
April 11 — Fritz the Cat
April 18 — East of Eden
April 25 — The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean
May 2 — Executive Action

P & W Travel Guide

On March 28, school lets out for a ten-day spring break — Easter holiday. It offers the perfect opportunity to get out and experience what some call "the world beyond the Grill." For those who would consider vacationing and good-timing during this break, we offer the following suggestions.

PANAMA CITY, FLA. — This beach town is about six hours south of Jackson. It is usually full of college and high school students — and a lot of neon signs trying to attract their business. Fair beaches and the famed Miracle Strip can lead to a lot of mass youthful partying — but it can also get too crowded and too commercialized.

It will definitely be warm enough for laying on the beach, although the swimming will be rather chilly. For a place to stay, try the beach campgrounds on the southern side of the city ($2.00 a night) or the Lamplighter Inn (last year's rate — $18.00 a night for three double beds and a kitchenette — across the street from the beach). Surprisingly good bars are those belonging to the Holiday Inn, the Admiral Benbow (opening at 10:00 a.m.), and the Old Dutch Club.

DESTIN, FLA. — Thirty miles up the coast from Panama, it is noted for deep-sea fishing and some really beautiful beaches. It doesn't get very crowded and cottages are relatively inexpensive.

PENSACOLA — For more of the traditional night life, with a beach thrown in, Pensacola offers a good setting. It is an hour southeast of Mobile and is beautiful and somewhat rustic. In the city, the "Quarter" is a good party spot — the most noted club being Rosie O'Gradys, a paragon of the roaring twenties, suds-flowing, brass-band type of bar (frequented by many folks from the local navy base — no problem).

Out on Santa Rosa Island is Pensacola's best and most popular beach. There should be a lot of people, but nothing like Panama City. It has good camping and a couple of bars with unique reputations — Dirty Joe's and the Tiki House.

KEY WEST — Dropping all the way south to the bottom of America. It is a 28-hour drive straight through, but the Keys are beautiful, warm, and won't be too crowded. It is kind of a quiet, old fishing village — a kind of reflection of the type thing you would expect from Ernest Hemingway, who lived there for so long. There are few beaches, mostly coral reefs for good scuba-diving and snorkeling. A place on a small deep-sea fishing boat can be rented for around $15 a day.

Hotels in Key West are expensive, but a commercial campground rented out for $3 a night last summer. The local people are friendly — many in their 20's — and can show you to some nice places. The Green Parrot open-air bar and Hemingway's old hangout, Sloppy Joe's, are really good.

SMOKY MOUNTAINS — For colder weather, mountain air, good scenery, and some fine camping, this national park in Tennessee-North Carolina is nice. The regular campgrounds are around $3 but they tend to get overcrowded and full of family trailers. Ask at ranger stations about permits for the free trail campsites, where you can camp in privacy near some beautiful streams.

The crowds may be piling in by early April (roads in the park get awful congested) and we're not sure how the colors will be on the trees. But get alone and the camping and hiking is great. Gatlinburg has gotten to be a drag as it is now wall-to-wall hotels, restaurants, and cheap family traps.

OZARK MOUNTAINS — An alternative to the often-crowded Smokies. There are far less tourist traps here and campgrounds are, as a general rule, genuine and unspoiled.

Canoes are easy to rent almost anywhere in the Ozarks for around $12 a day. A few of the better spots are the Buffalo River, which is a seven hour drive from Jackson and offers good rapids and fishing, and the Spring River, which is especially good for beginning canoers. Devil's Bend State Park offers the Mulberry River, also good for canoeing along with excellent camping facilities.

Further up in the Ozarks are numerous cabins for rent — some as low as $14 a day — although you have to drive a while to find them.

We hope to add some more spots in the next issue, focusing on larger cities around the southeast and also on a couple of Mississippi state parks.

Oscar T. Fornbush, Attorney at the Bar:
Stick Out Your Neck for the Lord

by MILLER QUAKE
P&W Bayonne, Alabama
Legal Editor

(Note: When we last left Oscar T., he was speedily heading for the Hoofer College campus to rescue his young clients from the clutches of the One Way Street gang.)

Oscar T. had taken off and left us high and dry. A cloud of dust and smoke floated where only moments before Uncle Pete's truck had been standing.

"Damn." Uncle Pete was mad. He didn't like walking when he could help it. "Guess we're gonna have tuh hoof it on over tuh the college, so we might as well git a move on. I oughta make Oscar pay up on his bar bill for this."

Pete's curiosity outweighed his anger, however. We broke into a trot and in ten breathless minutes were at the college. We immediately spotted Uncle Pete's truck parked over near the guard shack, but the famed defense attorney was nowhere to be seen. We did see, however, what all the commotion was about. A large mob of students had gathered around the shack where the student radicals were being held. They were all wearing white tee-shirts with golden triangles printed on them and were carrying golden pitchforks, which they jabbed menacingly ath the sky whenever the wild-eyed speaker, standing in a tree near the front, would shout something about the "Jew-atheist conspiracy." I noticed that the speaker was dressed differently from the rest of the crowd. He had on a dark blue jersey with the letters MQ printed on front, as did, I now noticed, several other young men who ringed the crowd. All were holding ropes and yelling "Lynch 'em, lynch 'em, string 'em up for the lord."

Uncle Pete grew terrified. "Let's get outta here! You know who those folks are?"

"No," I replied nervously, "who?"

"IT'S THE ONE WAY STREET GANG, THAT'S WHO! They're a student organization of militant Christians dedicated to the ideals and principles of beatin' the hell outta everybody on campus who don't live right. I own a bar; you're an outside agitator; when they polish off Barker and his boys they'll git us. Come on, lets . . ."

"But who are those guys with the Greek jerseys on?" I interupted.

"Them fellas are members of Mu Quacka, a fraternity here on campus. They do whatever 'ol "Slick Eddie" or J. Harvey Sandbrain wants 'em to do. You know, they handle the dirty work. It's them thats stirrin' up this mob right now. Just listen to 'em."

The MuQuacka's seemed to have forgotten the religious nature of the mob, for they had gathered into a circle and were shouting their tasteless fraternity cheer.

"Beer bust, gang bang, yah yah yah;
Spit on the Alpha Smegs, ha ha ha;
Blind date-pig face, wah wah wah;
We're Mu Quacka's, RAH RAH RAH!"

With the cheer's conclusion, the men burst into a roar. We felt the time had come to make our exit, but as we headed for the truck, we heard a bottle smash and a scream fill the air. The raging crowd was reduced to silence. We turned around and stood dumb-founded.

The speaker was lying on the ground, a smashed whiskey bottle near his head. He was moaning something about "head feels like crap." Standing above him was the bottle-thrower/ crowd-silencer. He was, strangely enough, dressed in a football uniform, the blue and yellow of the Hoofer Ducks. He gazed placidly at the silent crowd for a moment, then began to slowly rotate. Every eye in the crowd was riveted on him as he began chanting.

"Whiskey, beer, wine, and smoke;
Rollin' dice and puffin' dope;
Skinny or fat, any woman'll do;"

We paused for effect, then snatched off his helmet and thundered the final line

"AND I'm A HELLUVA LOT SMARTER THAN ANY OF YOU!"

It was Oscar T.! Once more he had donned one of his famous disguises — as he did in his last adventure — and confused the opposition! The master of the bar had done it again!

Oscar T. shot past the stunned mob, hopped into Pete's truck, and took off in a cloud of blue smoke. And in the back were none other than "Fire Breath" Barker and Oscar's six other clients! They had sneaked out of the guard shack and hidden in the truck while Oscar T. diverted the mob's attention.



OSCAR T. BEING ADVISED BY HIS LEGAL CONSULTANT AND BARTENDER, UNCLE PETE.

Oscar T. was driving the truck like a drunken mad man — which, of course, he was — when he suddenly pulled alongside Pete and me and motioned for us to hop in the back. Since the bloodthirsty crowd was about to grab us, we didn't argue and in a moment were speeding down Bay Highway toward Uncle Pete's Bar and Grill.

I could hear "Fire Breath" in the front, ranting and raving about something. Oscar T. was sitting beside him, silently shooting Jack Daniel's with a bemused smile on his face.

"Yes," cried Barker, "we try to assert the students NATURAL RIGHT to the fruits of a TRUE intellectual experience, and what do we get? We attempt to free the members of the Hoofer Community from the mental bondage they have been placed in by the corrupt ADMINISTRATION and the morally bankrupt GREEK system with its institutionalized exclusionary policies; we attempt to give this campus PROPORTIONAL representation (which would, of course, cure any and all campus evils); we try to elect a Homecoming King; we try to establish an intercollegiate FRISBEE team; and what thanks do we get? WE GET THROWN IN JAIL, THAT'S WHAT . . ."

Oscar T. suddenly interrupted Barker. "You sound sick. You wanta drink?"

"NO!" thundered Barker. "I want JUSTICE, I want FREEDOM AND EQUALITY, I want WHAT I DESERVE! I want NATIONAL RECOGNITION as the MESSIAH for a new student REVOLUTION! I'm gonna make Rubin, Hayden, and Hoffman look like the three little pigs and the sixties like a church social! My picture is going to be on the cover of every magazine in the country as I lead us to VICTORY OVER THE FASCIST IMPERIALISTIC FORCES OF CAPITALISM!"

I was shocked and disillusioned. Our client, our case, my story, all were centered on a fossilized nut. I reached into the front seat, grabbed Oscar's bottle of Jack Daniel's, and took a long swallow. I had the feeling I was going to need it in the weeks ahead.

Next issue's adventure: "Knee Deep"

P&W Bar Review

X-RAY ROOM

by DOUG LEVANWAY
Features Editor

The X-Ray Room reminds us of the harlot who looks like a million dollars from across the room, but upon closer examination, looks more like fifteen bucks an hour. You are struck by the cheapness of the appearance and by the insincerity of the product being sold.

It is a large place, covered with padded black vinyl and mirrors, crammed full of pool tables, fooseball tables, pinball machines, other electronic games, and a jukebox which is always set just above the safe level for intact eardrums.

It even has its own red-light district: a series of booths with red velvet curtains that close, a dimmer switch inside, and another switch which turns on a red light outside the booth to let passers-by know it is occupied.

All of these offenses could be overlooked if it were not for the beer they sell. A draught costs 40 cents and comes in an eight-ounce plastic cup with a head that just won't quit. We don't know for sure that they water down their brew, but for some reason it always tastes like the last swallow in a can of beer and you seem to spend at least half of your time there in the bathroom.

Like so many other places that try to create an atmosphere with cheap plushness (instead of letting the atmosphere create itself), and like the harlot who thinks the make-up hides her wrinkles, the X-Ray Room fails. And, like the harlot, what is beneath the appearance is definitely second-rate.

SCROOGES

by JIMMY DEMPSEY

Scrooge's is currently featuring some of the finest live entertainment currently available in Jackson — in the music of Julie Carr and Billy and Barney Chadwick.

Combining their talents in a repertoire including songs by Joni Mitchell, Stephen Stills, J. J. Cale, John Prine, and Cat Stephens; they are a pleasing compliment to the food, drink, and relaxed atmosphere of Scrooge's.

All three sing well, with Julie and Billy trading most of the leads and Barney singing harmonies. Their instrumentation is also varied, with all three playing guitars, as well as Julie's doubling on rhythms and Billy's excellent bass playing and occasional harmonica.

Announcements

The Faculty Athletic Committee at Millsaps College has appointed Bob Booth as head basketball coach for the 1975-76 cage season.

Booth, who has been assistant basketball coach to Jim Montgomery for the past two years, said he is "extremely happy about the new situation for next year and hopes to build up a competitive program in our division of play."

———o———

The annual Omicron Delta Kappa Tap Day will be held March 13, during the convocation period in the AC Recital Hall. All honorarys interested in participating in the program should contact Mike Flautt.

———o———

The U.R.E. tests will be given Saturday March 1, at 8:45 a.m. in the Recital Hall. Students who have two majors will take their second test the following Tuesday at 9:45 in conference room of the Student Center.

Paul Pittman

Carmichael Moving Towards Governorship

Candid and extremely attractive, Meridian businessman Gil Carmichael is making the rounds, quietly touting his plans to run for governor of Mississippi as a Republican.

As he speaks to civic clubs and other groups, Carmichael is saying some things that may echo the temper of the times. It is a new and open politics, the like of which has not been seen in this state in a long time.

But, to run for governor Carmichael, at 47, is fighting three battles. The first is the fallout from the Watergate affair, which tended to send a number of Republicans down the drain in the recent congresssional races.

The second is the enmity that Carmichael doubtless incurred when he ran for the senate against Sen. James O. Eastland, the established godfather of Mississippi politics and a man who does not take intrusions lightly.

Finally, Carmichael has been working to resolve the cross currents which he thinks developed in the Republican party back in the Nixon days when, without doubt, pressure from Eastland literally put him in the back of the bus, even when such dignitaries as the vice president of the United States came to Jackson and endorsed other GOP candidates for office.

But Carmichael, to his probable credit, has cooled it. He never reacted to the snubs he got from his own party members that year.

He has stayed in the ranks and worked, and he says he thinks that the political magic has come full circle. In fact, the glamour and aura of being welcomed at the White House, which apparently afflicted hard-nosed Republican operatives like fund-raiser William D. Mounger, oilman Fred LaRue and even Clarke Reed, the state Republican chairman, have worn off. If anything, the White House, President Gerald Ford and all have finally come to be anathema to Mississippi Republicans.

Carmichael thinks that the time has come for the Republican party in Mississippi, and he comes close to getting evangelistic on this issue.

He thinks the Democratic party in the state is in disarray, and he may be right. Recent attempts to unify the party between the loyalists and the regulars have largely been abortive. The regulars fail to realize on the one hand that there is a new ballgame in the works, and though, for the first time, the loyalists are sincerely trying to pull the party together, it remains fragmented.

So, here comes Gil Carmichael, a native of Columbia whose family was driven there by the 1927 Mississippi flood. They lived in Greenville at the time.

He is talking, perhaps a bit vaguely, about the new politics, candor from public officials, business problems and finally an injection of honesty in government. If, by some miracle, I were a candidate for governor, I would not take Gil Carmichael lightly.

Anyone who does is going to be making a mistake.

Jack Anderson

New Embargo Possible

WASHINGTON — Despite the shah of Iran's recent pledge not to go along with another Arab oil embargo, the State Department is quietly preparing for such an emergency.

Even as Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was exchanging toasts with Arab leaders on his recent nine-nation tour, his aides were meeting behind closed doors with oil company representatives. They were working on an oil-sharing plan for the Western world.

The scheme calls for the Western nations to share energy resources in case of another embargo, but in reality this means the United States would provide most of the fuel.

Yet Kissinger may have more trouble negotiating with our own allies than he has with the Arabs. Several key points of his worldwide energy blueprint have raised hackles in France and England.

The peripatetic Kissinger may also have trouble with the U.S. Justice Department. His oil-sharing proposal would require the major oil companies to swap vital information. This, the Justice Department's antitrust lawyers fear, would lessen competition between the oil giants and give them even more dominance over the American market.

So, if there is another oil embargo, the consumer may be picking up three tabs — one for himself, one for the European nations and one for even higher oil company profits.

Executive Ego: President Ford is beginning to feel his oats. In his private conversations with aides, he now talks confidently of winning the economic showdown with the Democrats.

He believes one-third of the populace supports his economic program and another third opposes it. The battle, he has told aides, is for the undecided third.

He has been encouraged by the response he has received on the road. He believes his economic arguments are beginning to catch on. He has an advantage over the Democrats, he has suggested, in being able to concentrate on a single program. There are too many disparate Democrats in Congress, he believes, ever to unite behind an economic policy.

The President has acknowledged to aides, however, that he can't completely control the economic forces. His re-election will depend, in his opinion, on whether the economic outlook is brighter in 1976.

Defense Dilemma: Much has been written about Secretary of State Kissinger's slipping popularity on Capitol Hill. What hasn't been written is that Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger is also in trouble with the lawmakers.

Basically, it boils down to personality — or lack of it. Senate sources who deal with the defense secretary tell us he is too professorial and condescending. He tends to lecture senators and talk down to them. This bruises some of the tender egos on Capitol Hill.

Schlesinger has made the situation even worse by appointing aides to handle Congress who are as unsocialbe as he is. His top assistant for legislative affairs, for example, is John Maury, who was a CIA man for over 20 years. He is a man who is used to speaking in whispers and is singularly unsuited for the gregarious role he is expected to play on Capitol Hill. As Maury's assistant, Schlesinger has chosen Donald Sanders, whose credentials include a four-year stint on the Communist-hunting House Internal Security Committee and 10 years with the FBI.

As one Senate source put it, Schlesinger was a strike against the Pentagon. The appointment of his two legislative assistants means he has struck out.

Campus Survey

Greeks Beneficial?

by JANETTE DeBOEVER

The Greek system has always been a focus of controversy, but how much controversy? The P&W wanted to find out, so during a recent survey students were asked, "Do you feel the Greek system is beneficial to the Millsaps community? Why or why not?"

Cassandra Fowlkes, an Independent, said, "Their human development is exclusively for white Anglo-Saxon Protestants. The word human is quite inadequate. In a word, the Greek system of Millsaps is worthless to me."

Ricky Graham, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, stated, "The Greek system offers another phase to college life. Everyone is entitled to his own way of life and should be treated with equality in all respects. Lots of Greeks ignore this, but possibly with time this will change."

"Where else can you drink so freely on campus?" is the view held by D. Victor Hawkins, an Independent.

Carol Middlestead, another Independent, stated, "Most people benefit from it because it helps them to adjust to college life more quickly. Those who are independent are usually the ones who do not feel the need for it."

Marland Dulaney, a Kappa Sigma, said, "It's one of the best things on campus and those against it haven't tried it!"

Chi Omega, May Lipe Zehnder, said, "The Greek system promotes higher ideals on campus and does a lot to promote school spirit.

Eva Roby, an Independent, remarked, "I don't think that the system is beneficial at all. It doesn't serve the campus as a whole. I have a negative attitude towards them."

Perhaps Philip Maples, an Independent, summed up the question when he said, "It gives Independents something to complain about."

Once they let you get away with running around for ten years like a king hoodlum, you tend to forget now and then that about half the people you meet live from one day to the next in a state of such fear and uncertainty that about half the time they honestly doubt their own sanity.

— DR. HUNTER S. THOMPSON

The PURPLE WHITE

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Majors Wind Up By Hosting Denominational Tourney Tonite

by DERRICK SHIELDS
Sports Editor

Millsaps' final basketball action of the season comes tonight and tomorrow as the Majors host the Denominational Tournament in the PAC. Joining them are Mississippi College, William Carey, and Belhaven.

Carey opens against Belhaven tonight at 7:00 and Millsaps plays MC at 9:00. The consolation game will be at 7:00 Friday night and the championship at 9:00.

The Majors concluded the 74-75 regular season last weekend by losing number twenty-three to Lambuth College, 79-66. The game, played in Tennessee, was never in doubt even though Millsaps stayed close until the final minutes. But too many turnovers and poor shooting (38% from the field) sealed its fate. John Tedder led Major scorers with 13 points.

Now let us go back to give an account of the prior four games. Belhaven came from across the street to whallop the Majors — a low point of a very low Millsaps season.

But on Friday, February 14, when the Lynx of Southwestern dropped in on the Majors, they did just that. Millsaps won its first and so far only game of the year. Down by two with six seconds left, the purple-men got the ball down the floor and Mike Flautt was fouled. The Deltan Flautt calmly sand two free throws to tie the game with one second remaining. The Majors dominated the overtime for an 89-78 victory.

Down to eight players by the Tougaloo game, Millsaps looked like it might pull another victory in the first half. But the Bulldogs warmed up in the second stanza and won overwhelmingly, 81-46.

Then the Bearcats of Rust visited the PAC and put on an offensive show to take a 76-66 triumph.

Girls Basketball

by VALERIE HADSTON

The Lady Majors' of Millsaps last game of the season against the Unifirst Bank team resulted in a 97-42 defeat.

The newly-formed Millsaps team's short season put it at a disadvantage due to the lack of time available for developing fundamentals. It was further disadvantaged by the overwhelming experience of the opponents. With only a light game season the Lady Majors did a creditable job in holding their own.

Members of this year's team are Shawn Evans, Donna Sullivan, Valerie Hodston, Ellen Sessions, Carol Middlestead, Elizabeth Allen, Karen Gladney, Nancy Barksdale, Carol Humphreys, Isabelle Ezelle, Marcia McKee, Mary Ann Edge, coach, Mary Jo Milling, Manager, and Janet Dykes, statistician.

KA's Lead Intramurals

by EARL AYCOCK
Assistant Sports Editor

With the first round of "A" league action near completion, the KA's appear as though they will be the team to beat this year in intramural basketball. With an untarnished 5-0 record, the KA's are tied for the league lead with the LXA's who also have a perfect record at 3-0.

The Pikes and the Tracers, last year's undefeated champions, are tied for third at 2-1, followed by a 3-way tie for fifth among Chalk, the Masterballers, and the Wild Turkeys, and finally the KE's, who have yet to experience the thrill of victory.

In the "B" league, the lead is held by the Pike "B" team with a 1-0 record. In second are the Panthers at 2-1, then a 6-way tie for third among the KA "B"; Pike "C", KA "C", LXA "B", the Chemistry Department, and the Blazers. The Squids are holding down last all alone at 0-2.

Competition has been bitter so far in both leagues, with many of the games being determined only in the last few seconds. For instance, the KA's defeated the Tracers by one point with only eight seconds remaining; the Panthers defeated the KA "B" team by one point with only three seconds left. This fact can be further validated by noting that of the 26 games that have been played thus far, at least nine of them have been determined by four points or less.

Scores thus far are:

"A" League

LXA 70-Chalk 66
Tracers 61-KE 30
KA 70-MB 34
Pike 81-Chalk 67
KA 57-Tracers 56
KA 72-Chalk 67
Tracers 59-Turkeys 49
LXA 74-MB 51
Pike 71-KE 33
Turkeys 67-MB 46
KA 55-Pike 51
LXA 58-Turkeys 51
MB 44-KE 40
Chalk 58-Turkeys 49
KA 111-KE 46

STANDINGS

"A" League

	Won	Lost
KA	5	0
LXA	3	0
Tracers	2	1
PKA	2	1
Chalk	1	3
MB	1	3
Turkeys	1	4
KE	0	4

"B" League

	Won	Lost
PKA "B"	1	0
Panthers	2	1
KA "B"	2	2
KA "C"	1	1
PKA "C"	1	1
Blazers	1	1
Chem Dept *	1	1
LXA "B" *	1	1
Squids	0	2

National Sports

by DOUG BRINDLEY

FOUR TOP-TEN TEAMS LOSE

Four of college basketball's top ten teams lost over the weekend, some embarassingly. Number two UCLA (20-3) suffered its worst defeat in over ten years, as Washington beat them 103-81. Number four North Carolina State was also cursched, 92-70 by a surprisingly good Clemson team. All-American David Thompson fouled out of that game with more than 15 minutes left. Fifth ranked Alabama was upset by seventh rated Kentucky in their shootout at Tuscaloosa; with the loss, Alabama dropped into a tie with the Wildcats in the SEC race. The eighth rated Sun Devils of Arizona State lost to unrated Texas-El Paso, leaving them with a 20-3 mark. Number ten Southern California lost earlier in the week to Washington, regitering their sixth loss of the season. Top ranked and undefeated Indiana won twice this week, increasing their record to 26-0, but they suffered the most crushing loss of the year when their team leader, Scott May, broke his wrist against arch-rival Purdue, a game won by Indiana by one point. May will miss the remainder of the season.

O.J. WINS SUPERSTARS

The much publicized Men's Superstars competition was won by O.J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills this week. Simpson was most effective in the sports requiring a particular skill, such as bowling and baseball hitting. However, the former world-class relay sprinter at USC easily won the hundred yard dash in a new Superstars record of 9.69. Added to other high finishes, such as a second place finish in tennis, O.J. edged former champion, Bob Seagren, and last years winner, Kyle Rote, Jr.

Girls Intramurals

1, BSA - 1-2, Kappa Delta - 0-3.

The league will play three round robins, the first of which was completed last week.

This week the league will expand to include three "B" teams which will play each other twice.



. . . Hiring Discrimination . . .

(continued from page 1)

looking for faculty prospects — it starts with the negative assumption that Blacks won't come here and then works from there. He said that the informal channels used to contact many applicants rarely yields Blacks since most of the Millsaps faculty members' contacts are white. This system needs to be supplemented with contacts that will locate more black candidates, added Murray.

The sociology professor also remarked that another myth held by the administration is that a black Ph.D. would not want to come south to teach — with the professorial job market as tight as it now is, the prospective teacher will go where the job is.

A lack of Black faculty is supplemented by the other form of hiring discrimination here — namely Blacks in common labor positions and whites in administrative posts.

Pete Wood stated that all of the applications he received for custodial and similar positions were from Blacks. Such jobs not only offer a meager salary but promise little hope of advancement to supervisory roles.

Looking at Whitworth and Murrah Halls — where most of the school's clerical work is done — there is only one black employed (this includes student workers).

The cafeteria is the same way — all the supervisors are white; all being supervised are black. The hiring is done by Mississippi Valley Food Service, but the school could apply pressure and demand more Blacks in supervisory roles.

Non-Credit Courses

The Millsaps College Community Enrichment Program has been expanded this year to include Millsaps' students.

The program, that is for "enrichment and enjoyment", consists of a variety of non-credit, five to eight week night courses with no grades or records.

Dean Harvey Saunders, one of the organizers of the program stated, "Millsaps is offering its students wishing to participate in the program special half-price rates. If the student pre-registers, by February 28, the cost will be ten dollars per course, except the Beginning Piano for adults and the Travel Abroad courses. After that, the cost will be twelve dollars and fifty cents per class."

The following is a list of offered classes, instructors and needed information:

Monday nights, beginning February 10

Hatha Yoga — Mrs. Cameron Smith, Academic Complex 143, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. (Eight Weeks).

Monday nights, beginning March 3

Beginner Knitting (Limit 20) - Mrs. Miriam Edwards, Academic Complex 223, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. (Six Weeks)

Beginning Piano For Adults - Mrs. Leland Byler, Academic Complex 152, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. (Ten Weeks), $25.00.

Methods of Determining Environmental Quality - Dr. James McKeown, Sullivan-Harrell 107, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. (Five Weeks).

Beginning Photography George Johnson, Academic Complex 222, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. (Six Weeks).

Tuesday nights, beginning March 4

Dog Obedience - Dr. Eric Yensen, Academic Complex Parking Lot, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. (Eight Weeks).

Conversational French - Mrs. Judy Johnson, Academic Complex 222, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m., (Six Weeks).

Modern Fiction - Robert Padgett, Academic Complex 149, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. (Eight Weeks).

Needlepoint (Limit 20) - Mrs. Gus Primos and Mrs. Kenneth Primos, Academic Complex 107, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. (Five Weeks).

Pottery: Beginning and Intermediate (Limit 10) - Mrs. Connie Beardsley, Academic Complex 310, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. (Five Weeks), Supplies Fee $5.00.

Travel Abroad - Paul D. Hardin, Academic Complex 215, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. (Eight Weeks)., $4.50.

Thursday nights, beginning March 6

Interior Design - Berle Smith, Academic Complex 137, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. (Six Weeks).

Antiques - Mrs. Lisa Kilgore, Academic Complex 218, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. (Six Weeks).

Golf Course Construction

(continued from page 1)

The tenative plans for the road, call for a wide boulevard to connect North State Street at the Riverside intersection and curve slightly "S"-like across campus and connect North West Street at the Duncan intersection, near the observatory. This will place the road in the general proximity directly behind Franklin dormitory, the tennis courts, and the Physical Activities Center.

The soccer and baseball fields, now in the path of the planned new road, will eventually be reconstructed on the west side of the football practice field, after that area, including the utilities shack, has been cleared. However, the baseball field has just had considerable work done on it in its present location.

Long range plans for the project will result in the complete closing of the North State gateway onto the campus and establish the new road as the main campus entrance.

When pressed about student reaction to the destruction of a "favorite" part of campus, Collins replied, "I don't want to cut down trees and tear up land either. However, developing that land, commercially, is the only way for Millsaps to have a viable financial structure."

"And", he added, "raising tuition every year could be stopped."

Jackson Entertainment

JACKSON CITY AUDITORIUM:
- Mar. 2 — Holy City Temple Concert, 8:00
- Mar. 4 — Mass Piano Concert, 8:00
- Mar. 5 — Jackson Browne and Phoebe Snow, 7:00 and 10:00
- Mar. 7 — Fiddler on the Roof, 8:15
- Mar. 8 — Gospel Sing with the Inspirations, 8:00
- Mar. 13 & 15 — Mississippi Opera: Daughter or Regiment
- Mar. 17 — Jackson Music Association — Jerome Hines, 8:15
- Mar. 21 — Bill Gaither Trio, 8:00
- Mar. 24 & 25 — Symphony Concert, 8:15
- Mar. 28 — Gospel Sing, 8:15

COLISEUM:
- Feb. 27-Mar. 1 — State Girls' Basketball Tournament
- Mar. 6-8 — State Boys' Basketball Tournament
- Mar. 8, 9 — Flea Market
- Mar. 14, 15 — Overall State Basketball Championship
- Mar. 16 — Mississippi State Kennel Club Dog Show
- Mar. 17 — Earth, Wind, & Fire in concert.
- Mar. 21 — Cystic Fibrosis sponsored motorcycle races
- Mar. 26-29 — International Indoor Tennis Tournament

POETS:
- Michael G. Brown (nightly)

MAIN HARBOR MARINA:
- Sassy Jones 9:00 pm to 2:00 am

POOP DECK:
- Stefan Anderson (Tues.-Sat. 8:00-12:00)

SCROOGES:
- Julie Carr and Barney and Billy Chadwick (Mond. thru Thur.)

Committee Drops Rush Issue

by BETH EDWARDS
Assistant News Editor

Some were put on the defensive and some didn't five a damn--most still don't; this is and was the dilemna. The Chaplain's Committee stares this dilemna in the face and is charged with itS SOLUTION. The problem: making Millsaps a "community". From this problem stems yet another-- that of second semester rush. This second problem, however, has been set aside for the moment in order to dealwith the first. At the most recent meeting of the Chaplain's Committee, held February 25, discussion of second semester rush was somewhat evaded. Rather, it leaned toward the void present on campus-- the lack of involvement. If the committee can stimulate involvement in the students, it is felt that perhaps a "community" atmosphere can be developed. Once this is further delved into, second semester rush and its ramifications can be more closely evaluated. - Proposals to aid the "quality of life" or the lack of it were suggested at the meeting, such as: (1) sending out questionnaires to sight student interest, (2) improve the orientation program for freshmen first semester, and (3) holding a "Community or "Conversation" Day to hear the students. It is felt that the basic idea is to combine the efforts of the segmented groups on campus in order to benefit everyone, not just those segmented group members.

DUTCH BAR BARONS

ain't no beer joint,
... it's the Club !

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The PURPLE and WHITE

The Millsaps Community Newspaper

VOLUME 91-NUMBER 4 MARCH 19, 1975

Senate Approves Beer for Community Week

by GLADE McINNIS
Student Government Writer

Major thrusts have been made in two recent Student Senate meetings to establish student influence in Millsaps affairs. From the remodeling of the Boyd Cambell Student Center to buying beer for a Community Week picnic, the senate under the capable Jim McCafferty expressed its discontent — and willingness to act.

What follows is a list of measures challenging the way of things on campus:

Ex-President Charlie Hinman engineered the approval of seven kegs of beer for the April 12 campus picnic. The motion was preceded by an affirmation of its legality under the Millsaps constitution and state law. Though several senators voiced apprehension, only Royce Garvin and Paul Stephens voted against the measure. President Collins has reportedly stated there will be no beer in public on campus.

"We're not a dog on a short leash," said Chris Wilkerson cajoling the senate. "We all know we have the power — let's do it."

Comments included Diane McMullen's desire to see the picnic "bring us together" and senior Dennis Wells' sigh that "it's been four years coming."

A unanimous resolution was passed to urge the speedy renovation of the dilapidated student center. The revamping has apparently received low priority from both the Board of Trustees and the administration.

Senator May Lipe Zehnder in the earlier meeting voiced objection to the planned destruction of the golf course. She urged that a letter be sent to President Collins acknowledging the administration's failure to consult the students on this matter. The motion was approved despite two attempts by Mark Jones to kill it.

Senator Zehnder also initiated an investigation into the book store's pricing methods on the request of a student.

The Thursday referendum on the addition of three students to the Academic Council was brought before the senate by Chris Wilkerson. The council currently has no formal student input in academic decisions. Hinman stated that the referendum would make the issue vital to the student body.

A letter to President Collins was also drafted supporting extended library hours. It was introduced by Jones.

MONEY PLANS

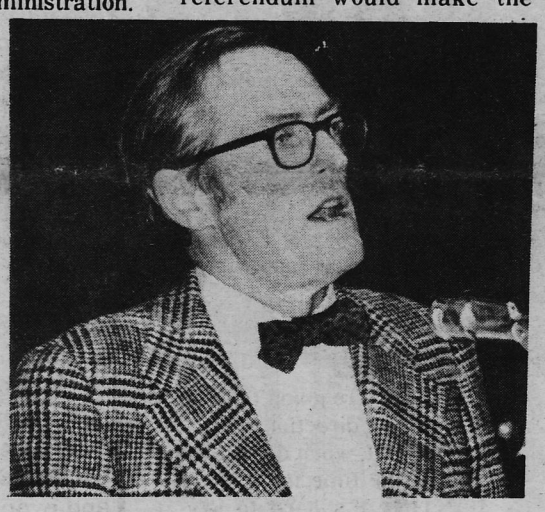
The spring budget was finally approved last week and included, along with the usual appropriations, some extraordinary items: $200 for the seven kegs of beer; $200 for the construction of a "Geodesic Dome" for community week; $250 for a Black Awareness Day in include a forum and speakers; $1100 for a community week dance; the P&W's editor's salary was raised to $300; and $500 for a Commencement speaker.

A motion to buy ticket lots from Bee-Bop Productions was raised as an alternative to staging concerts on campus. The tickets would be issued to Millsaps students for chosen concerts free or at a reduced price, before being available to the general public. Senator Wells felt that the students could be offered a better deal. The motion has been tabled twice.

SEXUAL DISCRIMINATION?

The charter of Alpha Phi Omega was reintroduced and became a more complicated issue when the national service organization decided to open its doors to all students but would not permit women to vote or hold offices. The arguments remained unresolved though the group received less support than in a Feb. meeting and the motion on acceptance was tabled.





LIBERAL HISTORIAN, columnist, and author Max Lerner (left) squared off with conservative political journalist-commentator Reid Buckley (right) in debate last week as part of Millsaps' Arts and Lecture Series. The event, held in the Christian Center, produced some lively, pointed and humorous verbal confrontations in the arguement: "Right vs. Left".

Independent Party Forming

by ROB McDUFF
Editor

A new potential thrust has entered the campus political scene with the attempted organization of the Millsaps Independent Party.

Currently under the guidance of a core group of around eight founders, the party plans to undertake a campus-wide membership campaign and organizational rally during Community week in early April.

This all stems from an effort to marshal independent voting strength and direct it toward getting more independents elected to what is now a Greek-dominated student government at Millsaps.

Hubert Thompson is one of the key figures in the formation of the party. He noted that, in the student senate, "most of the offices and most of the seats are held by fraternity or sorority members and they are a distinct minority . . . If independents have representatives and people presented to them as their candidates, they will have fair representation."

"The system right now is fraternities and sororities," continued Thompson. "We want to make a new system and we think this is the way to do it."

According to Chris Wilkerson, another prime mover in the organizational efforts, independents "are about the only group that is not organized in any fashion" on the Millsaps campus. He said that the party would not only get more independents elected to student government, but would also increase the general involvement of independents in campus political affairs.

"I would hope this would help to radicalize the campus," added Wilkerson, in the sense that it would "get the students thinking more in terms of the students . . . get them to be more daring."

He said that the party would probably have the same overall goals as the Greeks have concerning issues before the student government, with the exception of social matters. Thompson noted that the MIP "is not anti-Greek but it is non-Greek."

Both organizers felt the idea would do much toward getting more Blacks involved in student government and furthering race relations on campus.

Thompson has designed a tentative plan of organization which involves what he calls a "confederation of blocks." It would have a core central committee of ten to twenty members, each of which would represent a large group (twenty-five to thirty) of independents in party affairs. This plan is not concrete yet and could be altered, dependent on the nature of tomorrow's rally.

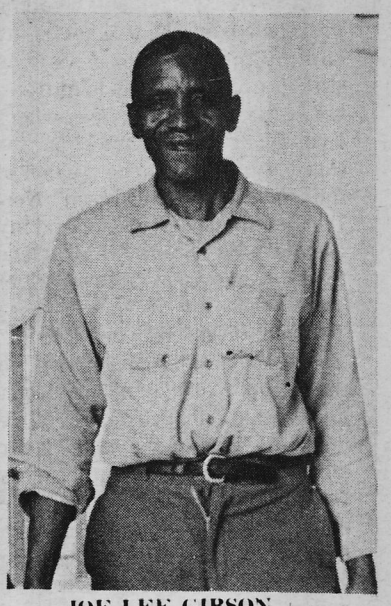
Joe Lee Gibson Constitutes a Saps Institution in Himself

by STEVE GERMANY

Millsaps is an institution of institutions. Things like the Major's tomb, the U.R.E., an unfriendly Business Office, and some of the faculty have been around for so long that they almost seem to be a physical part of the college, virtually an institution in themselves. To the list, in all fairness, should be added Joe Lee Gibson.

Joe has been here since he was 17, beginning the year before Mr. Roosevelt's War. He is paid the salary of $2.10 an hour which, even for a school in severe financial straits, is unjustifiable after 35 years of work. And the service he provides is excellent. He evidently takes pride in it for complaints are very rare when Joe is working, in comparison to the situation after Christmas break when he was on an extended vacation and the fill-in janitor let the dorm go to hell and back.

By no sense of the word is Joe militant or an activist. He is an intriguing personality in some ways, appearing at times both simple and complex but he never seems to be too concerned about it which makes it all right. At the risk of sounding moralistic, I would say that Joe is one of the few people at Millsaps to whom being kind appears to be a natural action rather than a conditioned response. Fiercely loyal to Mrs. Copeland and the school, he nevertheless loves to complain and question just about everybody that will answer him, and most people generally do.



JOE LEE GIBSON

A suggestion has been made, perhaps jokingly, that this writer not only agrees with but would like to see come about immediately. In return for Joe Lee's 35 years of work, New Men's Dorm should be christened Joe Lee Gibson Dorm. While the administration won't get any donations from wealthy alumni for doing this, the action would have a certain amount of poetic justice and with all the pragmatism currently in style at Millsaps a little poetry wouldn't hurt anyone.

—o—

Dantin Talks: His Own Campaign and the Issues

Several weeks ago, a relatively unknown district attorney from Marion County announced his candidacy for the governor's office in this year's election. Since that announcement, he has become the man to watch — the favored dark horse, so to speak — in the upcoming campaign and many feel he is a key contender. His name is Maurice Dantin.

One of the reasons for Dantin's quick rise to statewide prominence in political circles is his hiring of political advertising wizard Deloss Walker of Memphis — the same man who engineered Governor Waller's successful media campaign in 1971. It is speculated that Walker can shape the political image of the relatively unknown, unblemished Dantin to fit the requirements of this "new politics" (for Mississippi) style of running for office.

Formerly mayor of Columbia, the current district attorney has done well in local politics and is respected in his own area.

In an exclusive interview with the Purple & White, candidate Dantin discussed his own campaign and several of the issues now facing the government and people of Mississippi. The interview, which follows, was conducted by editor Rob McDuff.

P&W: First of all, on a statewide basis, you're relatively unknown. It has been said that, since your campaign manager is Walker, perhaps you're going to be a "media candidate." That is, your image will be presented to the public through advertising. How do you feel about that?

DANTIN: Walker will be doing my advertising, he will not be my campaign manager. As you stated, my problem is identity — not in the five county area where I've lived, not so much on the Coast. But in the large portion of the state, I'm not known. Now I've got my own program and my own ideas as to what I think needs to be done for the state of Mississippi.

Now how do you get known? You can no longer get known "on the stump", you can no longer get known going door to door. You've got to have someone to tell your story. Now as good a man as Deloss Walker is, he cannot make chicken salad out of chicken feathers. Walker's not going to be giving me a story to tell. He's going to tell my story, my campaign. And I think he's the best, he's the best political advertising man in the business.

P&W: Do you think some of your opponents will try to make an issue out of his presence?

DANTIN: Well, all of the seven I've heard mentioned have tried to hire him. I don't see how they can make an issue of him. Now, the media might make an issue out of it.

P&W: What are your major sources of financial support?

DANTIN: Thus far, it's been from friends and clients in a four or five county area. It's been a personal support, but it's been substantial and it's been some people who really believe in me. They don't want anything out of it.

P&W: Do you have the political support of Senator Eastland?

DANTIN: No, I don't think anybody has his political support. I do not have the per se support of anybody.

P&W: I presume the same goes for Governor Waller?

DANTIN: Right. I have not really talked with Governor Waller since I've announced. I intend to, I just haven't.

P&W: What, in your eyes, will be the key issues of this campaign and of your campaign; what would you like to see done for the state?

DANTIN: The issues that I see



are most important right now are reorganization for economizing state government. We spend too much money on administration in our government. We've got to economize if we're to do what's necessary for the state. That's number one. Number two, I think we have too many employees in the state, who, instead of being public servants, they're politicians. I think that's the second most crucial issue, that we get more efficiency, we get better public servants if we don't require them to be politicians, if they become more professional.

The third thing that I'm particularly interested in is the need for a drug control center in the state. We have taken the drug problem and treated it like we have done every other crime. That means putting them in the penitentiary. I'm not for decriminalizing drug crime, but I am for giving a response to it that fits the problem rather than compounds it. If we had a center that was attuned to the problem, drug offenders could receive treatment, counseling, and handling which is responsive to their particular problem. The penitentiary's not it.

P&W: Do you favor the decriminalization of marijuana?

DANTIN: No, I don't, not at this time. I think that would just encourage the use of it and commitment to the drug culture.

P&W: Let's turn to education. Do you think the teacher pay raise recently signed into law is adequate?

DANTIN: I think it's all we can possibly afford at the present time with the economy as it is. The teachers deserve it. I'm glas to see them get it. I think now we should see just what resources we do have for the next step in education.

P&W: What about a compulsory school law?

DANTIN: I think we're going to have to come to that. I don't know that right now is the time for it, but I think we're going to have to move in that direction.

P&W: Well, when do you think would be the time for it?

DANTIN: It's hard to say, I don't think it's long off. We can't afford to make it too long off.

P&W: Do you think it's close enough to the extent that, if you were elected, it would perhaps be in one of your legislative programs?

DANTIN: I'd like to give a little look at it, I don't really know what we're talking about in terms of what it would do to our educational system. That's one of our main problems; are we capable of doing it? Do we have the teachers, do we have the classrooms to suddenly enforce it? We need to look at that, and it might take a gradual process. It could be such a tremendous impact that it would be disruptive.

P&W: I understand that the number of black employees in the state government is very low. If you were elected governor, would you attempt to increase the number of blacks in the state government?

DANTIN: I think if the person is qualified, it should not matter if he's black or white, male or

Continuing on page 12

State News

LLOYD GRAY
State Govt. Writer

The Mississippi State Senate, after nearly two months of simmering debate and a prolonged series of public hearings, resoundingly confirmed Gov. Bill Waller's nomination of Jack K. Reed as Parchman superintendent last week. The vote was 34-15 following a thwarted attempt by Reed opponents to have the nomination sent back to the Senate Corrections Committee, which had twice voted against Reed's confirmation.

Reed, who has served as acting superintendent since being hired by the State Prison Board in December of 1973, came to Mississippi from California where he was employed for 12 years in that state's correctional system. Supporters of his nomination claimed the 56-year old ex-Marine had greatly improved conditions at the Penitentiary, had minimized political influence in its operations, and was the first qualified professional peneologist the state had ever employed.

The Mississippi House of Representatives amended its rules to require its committees to have open meetings. The move followed passage of a proposed state statute for the purpose of including all governmental agencies on the state, district, and local levels in the provision, which is currently before the Senate.

Under the rule, which takes effect in July, committees may go into close session upon a majority vote of the membership present.

A legislative reapportionment plan was okayed by the House Elections Committee as lawmakers attempted to avert the possible court-ordered implementation of a plan that would require single-member legislative districts across the state. Civil Rights forces, led by Fayette Mayor Charles Evers who visited the Capitol last week and dramatically siezed the Senate podium, have maintained that the present system of multi-member districts prevents the election of blacks to the legislature.

The House's plan calls only for the election of legislators from supervisors' districts in the populous counties of Hinds, Harrison, and Jackson.

National News

BILL BLAIR
National Affairs Editor

HOUSE COMMITTEE REJECTS AID FOR CAMBODIA

The U.S. House of Representative's Foreign Affairs Committee voted to reject President Ford's request for a half billion dollars in aid to beseiged Cambodia. On the same day Prince Norodom Sihonouk, deposed Cambodian leader, asked all countries with embassies in Phnom Pehn to close them down and evacuate the city. His action hinted toward a Communist offensive drive to move actual fighting into the city.

ACTUAL UNEMPLOYMENT STILL RISING

The U.S. unemployment rate remained at 8.3% in February. However, the figures compiled by the Bureau of the Census revealed that 500,000 of the jobless had quit looking for work, as a result they are dropped from the official statistics. Figures which included these "dropouts" showed an employment rise to 8.7%.

SENATE PLEDGES TO HAVE TAX RELIEF BILL "BY EASTER"

The U.S. Senate began to move swiftly on financial matters as the Senate Finance Committee voted to refund up to $2,000 dollars to persons buying new homes. The Senate Democratic Caucus voted to stay in session until a general tax relief bill is in the hands of President Ford, even if it means no Easter break.

PATTY HEARST AGAIN IN THE NEWS

A secret guard jury met in Hamisburg, Pennsylvania, to investigate sighting of Patty Hearst and her SLA companions, at a small farm outside Allentown, Pennsylvania. The evidence included an eyewitness and finger-prints of Ms. Hearst.

SCANDALS PLAGUE THE CIA

The charges of impropriety, leveled against the CIA, continued to mount as a House Investigation Committee drew an admission from Director William Colby that the CIA has been spying on Congresswoman Bella Abzug for the last twenty-two years.

In other CIA activities, Portugal's President Garnes linked the secret organization with an attempted revolt by a right wing group in Portugal this week. Garnes also asked for the United States Ambassador to "please leave Portugal".

Student Government/

Challenging the Administration

by GLADE McINNIS
Student Government Writer

President Edward Collins and the administration are facing their first student challenge in over two years. As the spring malady spreads among the student body, they are taking on an appetite for change, and that means going through Collins.

What students are wanting this year, again, is a greater determination of their fate, i.e., more say-so. They are also beginning to notice Millsaps's inadequate facilities: the rustic student center, the energy-thrifty library, the overly-organized gym, and the disappearing college green.

Like political activism everywhere, student dissention runs a cyclic pattern: periods of dormancy allow grievances to accumulate and a surge of energy leads to confusion, sometimes organization and success, followed by withdrawal into the sporic wall.

We are now in that period of confusion. Students realize they are not receiving all the college owes them, but are not sure what they want, what stands in their way, or how to achieve it. But the break from hibernation has been made.

The most poignant signs of dissent are not in the Student Senate, which has made great strides in its own right. They are in smaller student groups. All of the Greek organizations to whom it has been presented (5 of 7) have unanimously passed a resolution urging that high priority be given to the revamping of the student center.

College records (available from this writer) show that, while in '71 and '72 Millsaps financed a $90,000 home for Collins, for at least 10 years no money has been put into the student center. Nor has the Board of Trustees included the renovation in the first $2 million of the Capital Fund Drive. Studies for an adequate center have been available for at least seven years.

This sense of priorities is repeated **ad nauseum** in administration policy. And it would be fallacious to assume that President Collins has no authority in these matters, as he is wont to claim. By reversing within one week the Board-approved tuition plan, Collins demonstrated his overwhelming power in the most essential matters of college administration.

Collins is a man of abilities — even if leadership cannot be included among them — and is very adept at the art of persuasion, it is his work. This is demonstrated in meetings with his recently-formed student advisory board where, we learn from its members, he easily avoids confrontation on any issue. To assume that change occurs easily at Millsaps would be equally fallacious.

It is easy to blame a single person or small group for one's dilemma, perhaps too easy. What is difficult, especially when one is used to a cozy hibernation, is the struggle that must accompany a change in circumstances. Without this, it is apparent that Millsaps will not view the student as its reason for existence. And this school may lose what little appeal it has left to enter a permanent winter.

Protest Swells Against Golf Course Access Road

by BETH EDWARDS
Assistant News Editor

A growing number of students are protesting the proposed commercialization of the north campus, particularly the impendent "access road" which will divide the property from the rest of the campus. The protest, however, has not been marshalled in any particular direction.

Jigs Dantin, second vice-president of the Student Senate, recently circulated a petition asking for a committee investigation of building and construction to take place on the "golf course." Exactly two hundred signatures are found on the petition, but Jigs doesn't know what to do with it, who to give it to.

The Kappa Deltas passed a resolution to request the senate set up such a committee — the measure has not been presented to the senate yet.

Possibly the strongest voice of protest thus far has come out of the student senate itself, where a proposal easily passed to send letters to the President and the Board of Trustees expressing opposition to the current golf course development plans.

We talked with several individuals about the issue and here is some of the response we got:

Brian Askew — "There is not really that much traffic through campus. The area is like an oasis in the middle of Jackson. The use of the north campus by students is much more important than what money we would get out of it."

Jigs Danton — "We should put this proposal off as long as possible. It is a nice place to spend time and commercialization of it would really hurt the Millsaps community."

Gale Mallette — "I can't see how the road would make any difference in the traffic around campus. I think that it would be bad for all of Millsaps to commercialize the north campus."

Billy Bass — "We don't need a 'funky' highway through there. What will happen when we need a place to expand?

Clay Smith — "It's a nice place, but no one really uses it. Apparently we need the money.

May Lipe Zehnder — "I think it is a terrible idea. There has to be another way to make money than to make Millsaps a concrete mass."

David Womack — "It is a big sacrifice to make because it is a beautiful place and a lot of money was just spent on the baseball field. But, the money has to come from somewhere.

Don Hall — "North Campus is a great place to get away. If it has to be developed it should be done closer to Woodrow Wilson which would leave us somewhere to go and the soccer and baseball fields.

New Profs to Join Faculty

Two new professors with relatively good credentials will join the Millsaps faculty next fall.

Leroy Percy, who recently received his Ph. D. from the University of Virginia, will fill the English department spot vacated by Marshall Keys.

Percy, who was born in Greenville, Mississippi, received his B.A. degree in 1964 from Yale University and his M.A. degree six years later from Cambridge University. The new thirty-three year old professor has been employed as a full-time instructor in English at both Davidson College in North Carolina and Fordham University in New York City.

Dr. Percy has concentrated his English studies in the field of Renaissance literature, with special interest in Elizabethan poetry and drama. In addition, Percy listed exceptional competence in Chaucer and the Nineteenth-century novel.

The second new professor, Richard Freis, has been employed specifically as a full-time heritage director. The thirty-six year old professor received his B.A. from St. John's College and his M.A. and Ph.D. in the Classics from the University of California in Berkeley.

Freis, who has specialized in Republican and Augustan Latin Poetry, Latin Prose Practice and Theory, and Greek Tragedy, will also direct his efforts to revitalizing the Classics department here at Millsaps.

Freis, currently residing in Berkeley, California, has taught intermittently at the University of California during 1972, 1973, and 1974.

Both professors will begin teaching in the fall.



A RUSSIAN DIPLOMAT visiting Millsaps engages in exchange with Political Science professor Howard Bavendar. This gentleman, whose job dealt with Soviet political affairs, was joined by two of his cohorts in the trip to campus a couple of weeks ago.

Committee Submits PAC Alterations

by DEAN PITTMAN
News Editor

Growing student concern over the availability of the Millsaps Physical Activities Center has led a student senate committee to submit a more flexible student-use plan to President Edward Collins.

The committee, headed by Dennis Wells, presented a six-page report outlining the needs of the students and the present availability of the PAC for individual student use. The general report offered guidelines for the expansion and flexibility of the present gym hours.

In essense, the committee report called for the extension of open hours on Sunday from its present schedule, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. to 1:00 to 8:00 p.m., and the opening of the gym on Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

In addition, the committee suggested the cancellation of the afternoon G period class in the gym to give students a guaranteed block of time from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. Presently, there is an equivalent two hour open period in the morning and a one hour period in the afternoon. This re-scheduling will only reverse that situation.

Although President Collins has not given the proposals his bill of approval, Coach Jim Montgomery, also a committee member, recently stated that he saw little chance of the President vetoing the measure.

Montgomery also added that the PAC is already adhering to most of the newly proposed schedule. As a further measure, Montgomery plans to lengthen the hours of tennis practice, and at the same time restrict the team's use to only two courts. This will provide students one free court every week day from 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m.

As a monitoring agent, the committee plans to reactivate each semester to insure that no violations of the schedule occur.

Swimming Pool Will Open by April 7

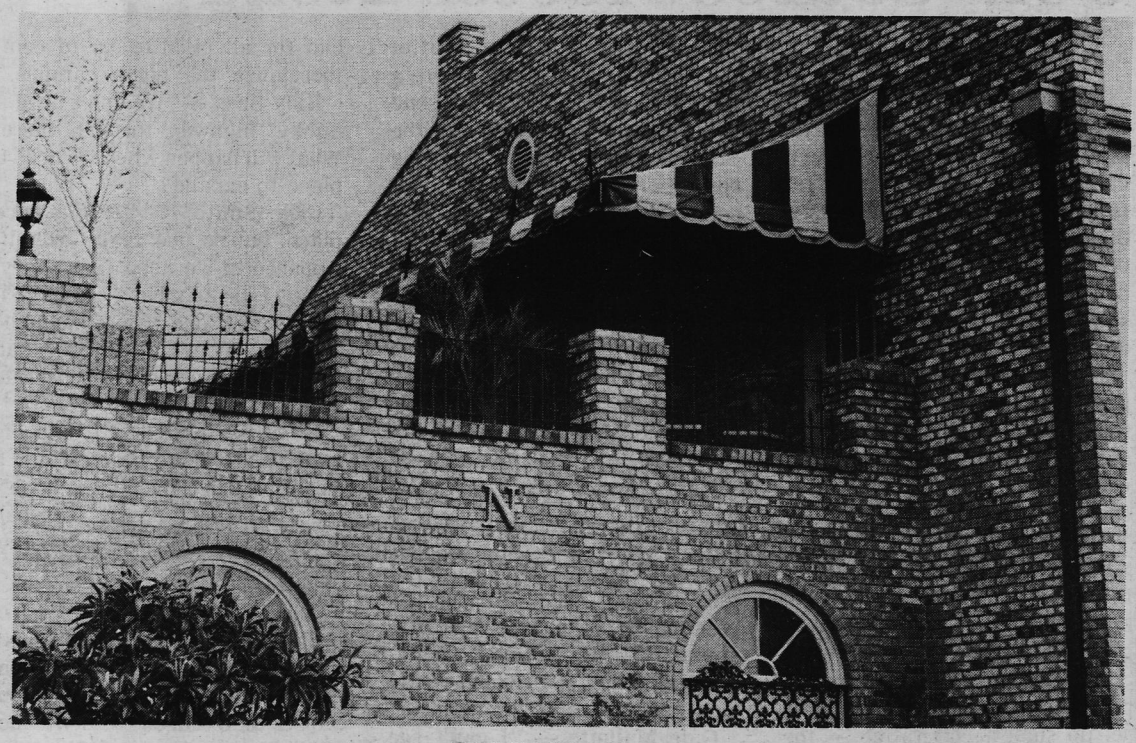
April 7, the day we return from Spring Break, has been set for the "official grand opening" of the school's new swimming pool. A ribbon-cutting, photographs, alumni, board members and such will all be part of an attempt to get some PR mileage out of the recreational facility.

The heated pool will open for student usage at least by then and possibly earlier. Director of Services Pete Wood stated that details such as insurance and legal arrangements were being worked out at present and hopefully would be taken care of by the end of this week.

Wood said that once such details were taken care of, the President would make a decision as to when the pool would actually open for use.

TODD RUNDGREN TURNS BLUE (EARTH NEWS) — Singer, composer, producer and glitter-star extraordinaire Todd Rundgren reportedly has just taken the glitter-rock movement one step further by dying his public hair blue.

P&W/ *Features*



THE POOP DECK

P&W Bar Review

THE PEACOCK'S PUB
Terry Road

by ROB McDUFF
Editor

It is everything you would expect out of a Terry Road hot spot. Electric-light beer signs revolve over pool tables while a juke box pours out country hits with an occassional pop-rock sound.

And so it's up against the wall at Peacock's Pub, where the clientele is just like the decorum — vintage redneck. A lot of middle-aged country folks dancing and drinking with spouses and friends. But stick around long enough, let things start hopping (sometimes it may be 11:30 or so before they do), and Peacock's can be a good bit of fun.

From behind the bar, co-proprietors Sammy and Diane Peacock and Fred Hawkins churn out draughts, cans, and bottles of a myriad assortment of brews at 45 and 50 cents ("Sorry, we don't serve it in pitchers"). There's a liquor store a block down the street and you can buy set-ups at the inflated price of 50 cents.

On most Saturday nights, Millsappers David Womack and Victor Hawkins take their band out there and the dancing gets started up. Go out there with a lot of people, grab a couple of booths and a portion of the dance floor and anything goes at Peacock's. It really can get rowdy-fun and Sammy Peacock **has been known** to keep the place open past twelve (no beer) if the band is playing and everybody's having a good time.

THE POOP DECK
in the Quarter, Lakeland Drive

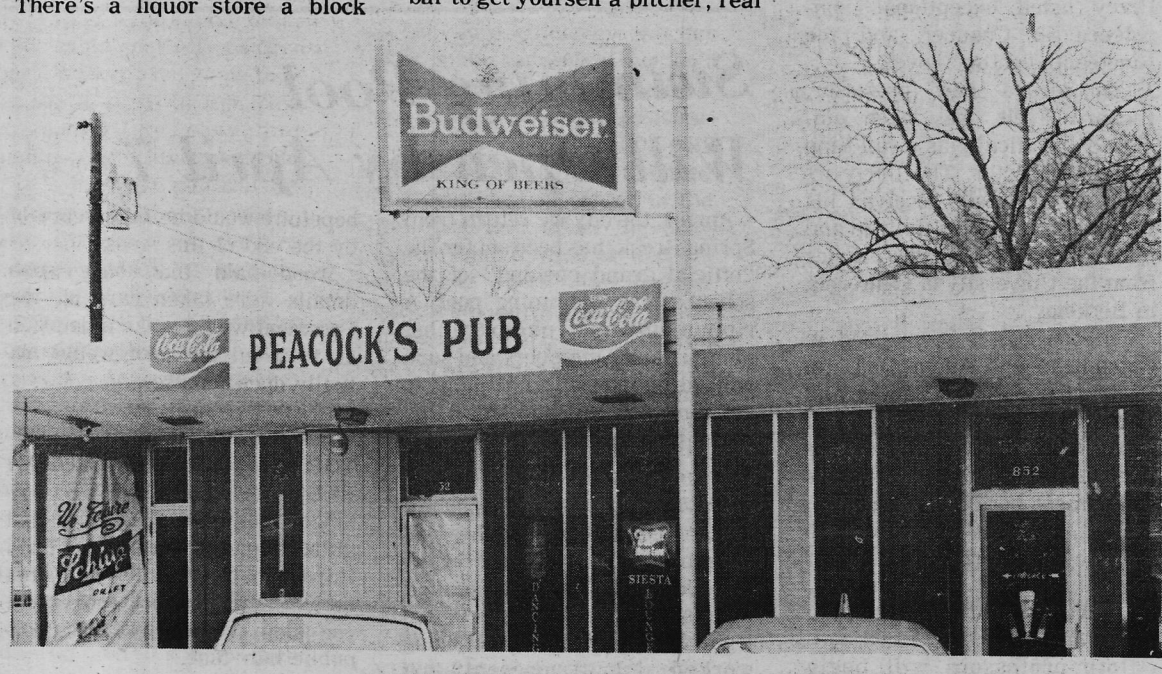
by LEE HOWELL

For a person who rarely breaks the Hollingsworth and Dutch Bar tradition, the Poop Deck is one of the most appalling places on earth. This odd establishment has no fooseball, no pool, and no jukebox. Instead of getting up from the table and going to the bar to get yourself a pitcher, real live barmaids bring beer, mixed drinks, and eventually the bill right to the table, as if that was the way a bar was supposed to be run.

The Poop Decks atmosphere is completely foreign. The floor is carpeted, the paneling looks real, and the drinks are served in real glasses. Even the entertainment is real with Stefan Anderson performing nightly.

Perhaps the strangest thing about the whole evening was the fact that it was very enjoyable. This only goes to show that the Millsaps student, no matter what he thinks, is really prepared to cope with new and different environments and get along quite well.

If you're looking for a quiet evening with a few friends and a few drinks in a pleasant atmosphere, it might well be that the Poop Deck is the place for you. The prices are a bit stiff, but so are the drinks. Who knows? Even you might be able to adjust to a little luxury.



THE TERRY ROAD HOT SPOT

John Dean Making Money on Campus'

By ANDREW TULLY III
United Press International

New York — The recorded words of John Lennon and Paul McCartney burst over the gym's public address system Wednesday at the end of another chapter in the life of John Wesley Dean III.

"Everybody's got something to hide 'cept me and my monkey," the Beatles' voices wailed over the frenetic cowbell rhythm as students filed out after another speaking engagement by Dean, this one on the campus of St. John's University.

To the vocal dismay of about half the 1,000 students in Alumni Hall, Dean had just made another $3,000. Ahead was a $4,000 paycheck for another speaking engagement later in the day.

An anti-Dean contingent at St. John's made its feeling clear with boos and catcalls. The pro-Dean students, too, were clear in the approval.

John Dean himself was true to form.

Americans remember him as the ramrod-straight pedant of the Senate Watergate Committee hearings in 1973.

Dean talked quietly about Watergate — a key remark was that President Ford "didn't get an ounce of truth" out of Nixon in return for pardoning him — and he handled the mixed audience with the aplomb one might have expected on the president's accuser.

Later, one student asked, "Do you think it was worth $3,000 for you to come and chat with us for awhile?"

Dean answered, "That's up to you."

"Well, I don't think it is," the student shot back.

Dean gripped the podium, his face burning red, and told the student quietly, "Then maybe you shouldn't have come."

Diligence in College?

The following poem is a reprint from "The Vanderbilt Hustler," who reprinted it from "The Quaker Campus," the student newspaper of Whittier College. The name has been changed to implicate the guilty. Whether it accurately describes life at Millsaps is definitely debateable, but it's a catchy poem, so who cares?

O, I am a Millsaps student and I'm keeping up my strength
Smokin' reefers by the dozen while my hair grows shoulder-length
Tho they never teach us nothin' you don't know what's comin' next
'Cause my Psych professor's got us watchin' movies rated X
And I go to lotsa parties and I like to hoist a few
With my buddies at the frat house (name of Tappa Kegga Bru)
And I play a lotta poker losin' money like a fool
And I never do my homework — I'm too busy shootin' pool!
Tho I flunk on all my quizzes I'm as happy as can be
'Cause I'm bigger than my teachers and they're all afraid of me!
I got me a Saps sweetie and she really is a honey
She's as ugly as a hound dog but she's got a lot of money
And I'm really sick of football but I love it all the same
'Cause of all the freakin' parties after each and every game!
Tho I'm living like a king I'm always learnin' somethin' new
'Cause every year here at Millsaps is really **Tough** on you.

Good Speakers to Appear in USM Series

The "Man, Science and Society" program at the University of Southern Mississippi is featuring a promising calendar of speakers for spring quarter. The following is a schedule of the Thursday night free programs (7 p.m. — Bernett Auditorium on the Hattiesburg campus).

March 20: "The Energy Crisis: Some Solutions" - John Sawhill, former director of the Federal Energy Administration.

April 10: "Where are the Political Reformers When We Need Them?" - Nicholas von Hoffman, Washington Post columnist and CBS commentator.

April 17: "Sexual Suicide" - George Gilder, author of Sexual Suicide and the Plight of the Unmarrieds.

April 24: "The Rights of Women" - Martha Griffiths, congresswoman from Michigan and sponsor of the Equal Rights Amendment.

May 1: "The Middle East and the Politics of Oil" - Robert Evans, former Middle Eastern correspondent and Moscow bureau chief for CBS.

May 15: "The US and the Peoples' Republic of China" - a representative of the US Department of State.

The Adventures of Oscar T. Fornbush:

"Knee Deep"

by Miller Quake
P&W Bayonne, Alabama
Legal Editor

(Editors Note: When we last saw Oscar T., he had just rescured "Fire Breath" Baker and the other six student revolutionaries from the clutches of the Hoofer College administration.)

Oscar T. took a long sip and tossed the empty can of Dixie in the corner. "Now go over that one more time, Barker. That about 'cruel and unusual' in the Security Guard shack." It was Wednesday afternoon. The famed attorney was discussing the Hoofer case with his young clients over a round of drinks in the back room of Uncle Pete's.

"It's true!" Barker was wailing about his mistreatment at the hands of the Hoofer Security Guard. "The only things they had to read in the guard shack were back copies of-ugh, **Sports Illustrated**, and the guards sat around all the time listening to WQQZ (a local FM station that had recently gone pop-commercial). I mean", he sobbed, "how much Muhammed Ali and **Deep Purple** can a person stand? How much, How much, HOW MUCH?" With this, Barker broke into a mass of sobs. The strain on his intellectual sensibilities had obviously been more than he could bear.

While Oscar T. calmed "Fire Breath", Uncle Pete and I walked out on the pier that stood behind Pete's Bar and gazed at the muddy waters of Mobile Bay.

"Y' know, Quack," drawled Pete, "this reminds me of one of Oscar's greatest cases, the **State of Alabama v. the State of Mississippi.** Talk about a hysterical client! You shoulda seen ol' Guv'nor Wallace. He kept moanin' and groanin' something 'bout having to give 'em Muscle Shoals and Bear Bryant cause the lieutenant guv'nor had run off tuh Aculpulco with Guv'nor Waller's eleven year old daughter, Fifi. Shoot, was we in trouble that time.

"Well, when ol' Oscar T. hit the courtroom, he was rollin'.

"Well, ol' Oscar T. had his customary case before the case, and when he hit the courtroom, he was rollin'! Stormed in half n hour late, interrupted Mississippi's lawyer with a, HAW-HAW Haw-Haw, rap on the head with a Jack Daniel's bottle, and made a motion to have the case dismissed. The judge, an ol' drinkin' buddy of Oscar T.'s named 'Bull' Whacker, asked Mississippi's lawyer if he had any objection to the motion — he didn't, of course, he was out fer the count-then threw the case right out of court! Haw-Haw-Haw, Oscar T. shore handled that 'un and he's a shore gonna handle this 'un!"

I was appalled. Oscar T. Fornbush, attorney at the bar, the legendary defender of truth and justice; just another shyster lawyer specializing in cheap courtroom antics. I couldn't accept it. "What about truth?" I cried, "What about justice; what about the LAW-that great equalizer, that noble weapon of democracy?"

"As Oscar T. once said," replied Pete, " 'My clients don't want justice, they want to beat the rap!' And they do. Jest you wait 'till we go tuh court, you'll see what ah mean."

As we walked back inside Pete's bar, I was still in a state of shock. I could hear Oscar's drunken rasp coming from a corner of the room.

"We're gonna have to keep Barker and his cronies off the stand if possible," said the attorney between swallows of beer. "Those nuts would turn off any jury this side of the Mason-Dixon. All those ridiculous diatribes about the 'neo-fascicaptitalist regime.' Ha. We'll have to focus the attention of the trial on their accusors, 'Slick Eddie' and J. Harvey Sandbrain. The best defense, you know, is a good offense."

"But," I interrupted, "what can we use as hard evidence against that pair? Those tapes you stole at the Board meeting won't be enough to convince the jury."

"What we don't have we'll invent! We'll lie, cheat, steal, conniver, misrepresent . . ."

"You mean we'll . . ."

"You bet your bottle we will!" cried Oscar T. "And we'll win too! Now don't be getting your moral sensibilities stirred up. Those guys are corrupt as they come. You know that road they're planning to build through the 'park'? (The park was about forty wooded acres of campus that was coveted for its commercial value.) Slick Eddie hasn't told anybody that the proposed 'access road' is actually going to be an eight-land thoroughfare that's going to take out the right wing of Frankfurter dorm! Or that he's going to use its construction as a diversion while he starts a few places that are sure to be financial smashes. **Captain Eddie's Catfish Corner; Friendly Eddie's A-OK Used Cars; Colonel Coolin's Southern Fried Chicken; McCoolin's;** and **Slick Eddie's Finance and Loans.** That prime commercial property is going to be gobbled up by Slick Eddie while everybody else has his pants down!"

I started to ask how we were going to use that information in court when Uncle Pete came running in, swinging the evening paper.

"Bad news, ya'll!" he cried. "Guess who the jury's gonna be. The Board of Trustees, that's who! Holy shit, we're up the creek. They're in league with Coolins, so there goes everythin', right down the ol' drain."

Pete was right. How could anybody hope to stand up for the rights of a few students to the Board? It was virtually hopeless. But if anybody could, it was Oscar T. To **Hell** with morality and principles, we were up against the BOARD! I turned and checked the bar. Well stocked. I was glad, for in the weeks to come we were gonna need all the help we could get.

Next Issue: "Justice Isn't Blind, It's Nearsighted".

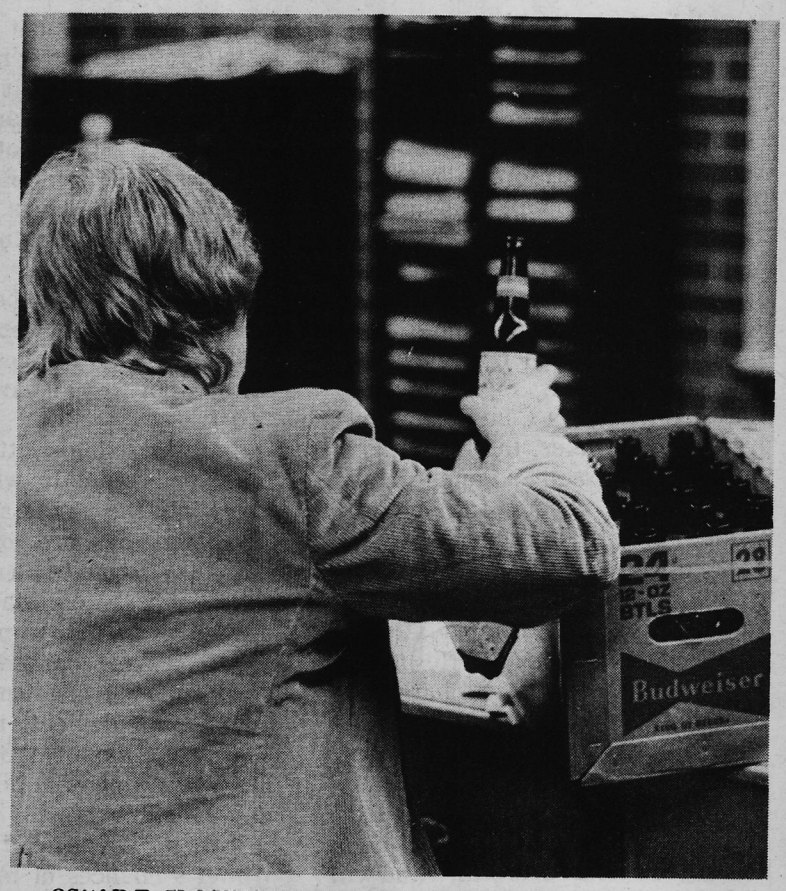
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National Poetry Contest for Spring

The National Poetry Press recently announced its annual Spring Competition for students wishing to submit original poetry. There is no limitation as to form or theme, although the judges prefer shorter subjects because of space limitations. The deadline for entries is April 10.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, and the college address as well.

Manuscripts should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS; NATIONAL POETRY PRESS; 3210 SELBY AVENUE; LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90034.



OSCAR T. CLOSING WITH THE SUMMATION OF A CASE

Mr. George: Time and a Hobo

by DOUG LEVANWAY
Features Editor

I saw him walking on the side of the road as I drove by. A small old man, wearing non-descript clothes and a cap pulled down to shade his eyes, he was struggling with a large brown bag that forced him to lean over almost horizontally.

I didn't stop, but I knew it was Mr. George. The same Mr. George I had met over five years ago in some woods near where I was now driving.

Someone had heard about a hermit who lived in the woods — so being fifteen and determined not leave people alone, I went with some friends to find him. Wandering through the sparse underbrush, we found him sitting on a large can turned upside down. We were immediately friends.

He talked for hours about the South Seas Islands he had been on, about how he knew Henry Ford and had even shown Henry a few things about cars, about his life with the railroad and even about a night he spent in jail for hopping a ride on a freight car. He showed us his hair, for he was very proud of it, which was thick and pure white despite his years. His bright blue eyes told a story in themselves.

We went back several times after that, but he was gone. I assumed he had moved on and never expected to see him again.

So here I was on a warm March afternoon, searching in the woods for Mr. George after five years. I found him sitting on a can studying the funny papers. I stammered out my name along with an explanation about why I was there, but he paid no attention. He looked nervous. I sat down and he began talking.

"I've been everywhere, done everything. I've been where there was 200 degrees difference in temperature. I've been in Siberia where it's 90 degrees below and in Hawaii where it's 114 in the shade. I've been on TV and been written up in the Sunday paper."

I told him that I'd like to interview him sometime for the **Purple and White.**

"Naw, there's nothing in it for me. That lady from the **Clarion-Ledger** told me she'd give me a cherry pie, but I didn't get nothing. The least she could of given me was a hug and a kiss."

He looked dirtier than I had remembered him. The dirt collected in the seams of his face. His hair had thinned and grayed. The blue had all but disappeared in his eyes, replaced by a general redness. I sensed that he didn't want me there.

"Did you really know Henry Ford?"

"Oh yes. Henry lived next door to my sister, so I saw him quite a bit. He was always working on something. So was I. I showed 'em how to get electricity out the ground. They never would have had trolleys if they hadn't stolen that idea from me."

Peering around in all directions, he said, "They caught a fella coming down here the other day. Put him in jail for a year and a half. Didn't give him no trial or nothing. They catch you and you won't be down this way again."

I didn't know what to say to him. He was a stranger. I picked up a stick and drew circles in the dirt to avoid meeting his eyes.

"Don't you want people to come down here?"

"No. They'll only get me in trouble, think you're giving me drugs or something. Besides, they found another one of us dead the other day."

He was referring to a hobo that was found dead last week.

"I'm sorry to hear that."

We sat in awkward silence for a few moments. Then he stood up, grabbed the funny papers and said, "Well, it's obvious that you're gonna sit there until you get us both in trouble," and walked away. I followed him to the small shack that is his home. He ducked inside and closed the tarpolean flag.

"I don't want to get you in trouble," I said, "so I guess I'll be going."

"Get out of here."

The sun was beginning to set. I walked slowly back through the woods, stopping only once to kick over a large can that was turned upside down.

P&W/*Opinion*

Paul Pittman

Winter Is Frontrunner In Governor's Race

Slowly but surely the 1975 race for the governor's office is taking shape. At this point, it appears that the run will be rather dull.

Bill Winter, the lieutenant governor and a veteran of more than 25 years in state government, ranging from the legislature to the present office, is the acknowledged frontrunner. He has the finances and the organization to make a formidable run.

His chief contender, according to most observers, is Dist. Atty. Maurice Dantin of Columbia. Dantin has Deloss Walker, the Memphis ad man, in his corner and apparently is going to have adequate financing to make a creditable race.

Finch and Smith

But there are other factors that enter the picture. One is attorney Cliff Finch of Batesville. He has the reputation of being a hard and relentless campaigner.

Still another element is state senator, Theodore Smith, of Corinth. Smith is the gadfly in the gubernatorial situation. He has been hacking Winter at every turn and will probably play that role if he decides to run for the top office.

The word out, not all-together substantiated at this point, is that he will have the backing of organized labor with possibly some substantial financing from that source.

Then there is Dave Perkins, a Jackson oilman and former chiropractor, who has formally announced that he will run. Perkins has run for several offices with little success to date.

Not a Traditional Race

Tradition is being defied this year. The indication is that the campaign will be much shorter, media oriented and geared primarily to television and the newspapers and radio.

One other aspect that should not be overlooked is that Republican Gil Carmichael is going to be a formidable candidate in the general election in November.

He will probably be the stoutest candidate that the Republicans have put forth since the new birth of the Mississippi Republican Party in the fifties.

He is personable, attractive and is the type candidate who fits like a glove into the media situation.

Carmichael Strong With Auto Dealers

It is conceivable that he will have opposition in the primary. But this reporter has learned that he is developing strong support among automobile dealers in the state. Carmichael is a car dealer, holding the Volkswagen-Chrysler dealership in Meridian.

Still it is difficult to discount Winter's chances of making the big play this time around.

He made a strong race in 1967 and disappointed many of his supporters in stepping down to the lieutenant governor's race in 1971.

But he has the financing and the name identification. What it boils down to is whether he can put together the kind of campaign staff that will project his image in a positive, vote-getting way.

With Memphis ad man Deloss Walker in the picture, this might take some doing.

Letters

Extend Sunday Lunch

It is a known fact that not all students are rich and so it is not all who can afford to miss their Sunday afternoon meals. I kind of have some misgivings about making this request, but I will go ahead and make it anyway.

This school is a church-affiliated one and so, one would logically expect that the school make some adjustments to certain things that concern students and their religious life. The school's cafeteria opens to students between 12 noon and 1:00 p.m. on Sunday afternoons for their meals. I hereby ask for the extension of this time to 2:00 p.m. Many students go to church on Sundays and do not get back from there until around 2:00 p.m., by which time the cafeteria is closed. Such students thereby automatically miss their lunch.

The extension of this period; by just one hour to allow these students to have their lunch when they get back is surely not anything that will harm the school or the kitchen management and staff in any noticeable way. On the other hand, it will help the students immensely in that they do not have to go on empty stomachs until Monday morning — the Sunday evening snack rarely ever does much good anyway.

Other schools, including state schools around here, make provisions for these students who go to church and come back late to still have their meals. One then wonders if state schools can do this, how much more should a church-related school be willing to do the same. This action, if taken, might also encourage more students to go to church which is a thing that this school will be very much interested in. It will also be another feather in the administration's cap to at least consider this — my modest proposal — in that they will only be seeing to the welfare of these God-fearing students. How about it?

Adeboye Makinde

Greeks — Maybe Not So Good

This is in response to the gentleman (Marlan Dulaney in the last issue of the P&W) who stated about the Greek system, in more or less these words, "Those who don't like it haven't tried it."

(My first impression of you was that you probably generalize the reason that many American men deserted or dodged during the past Vietnam era was that they were "cowardly unAmericans.").

Regardless . . .

My point, dear generalizing sir, is that I am one of 'those' who was under the impression that Greek was the way to go. And I went.

My conclusion: It was hard to get in (sweaty 'rush'). And easy to leave.

And a word.

You should realize there are usually three sides to any such situation, or at least two. As such:

"Those who don't try it and don't like it,"

"Those who try it and like it," and

"Those who **try it** and **don't** like it."

Amen.

Susie Weill

Jack Reed, Parchman, Mississippi Politics, and a Crack in the Dungeo

by LLOYD GRAY
State Government Writer

Perhaps it is a few dozen years and an untold number of lost lives too late, but just the same, there is evidence that Mississippi may be emerging ever so slowly from the dark ages of penal philosophy.

The confirmation of Jack K. Reed as superintendant of the State Penitentiary at Parchman last week was an event that created little excitement among students in Dr. Borinski's criminal justice class, or with the average man on the street. Parchman superintendants have been a dime a dozen the past few years, and the State Senate's approval of a 56-year old chest-beating, cigar chomping ex-Marine may hardly seem on the surface a cause for celebration.

But it was, nonetheless, a victory of sorts. It was a significant blow struck at the heart of the crumbling political power structure in this state.

For the politicians have run Parchman in the past, and the politicians have been responsible for its 15th-century retribution philosophy of penal operation. This philosophy has kept the penitentiary in the category of the nation's leading hell-holes over the years and has effectively prevented anyone's rehabilitation. And, of course, the system has worked to the advantage of its farmers, who have enjoyed the benefits of cheap labor, the free use of expensive farm machinery, "gifts" of various kinds from previous superintendants, and an easily available supply of cooks and servers for those mammoth Delta barbeques.

After all, that's what those men had been sent to Parchman for in the first place — to pay their debt to society. And the power-brokers would make sure that debt was paid, and paid to a chosen few.

But then along came a governor, who despite his immense faults, did have a few progressive bones in his body. And something told him — perhaps it was the federal courts — that the time had come to hire a competent professional to run the penitentiary and clean out the political scum that infested it.

Jack Reed is hardly anybody's ideal of anything. He is gruff and strong of tongue, quick to sing his own praises, a lover of stiff gin, and not the least bit tactful. But, alas, he is a heretofore unknown quantity in Mississippi — a man who knows something about peneology and who has had some significant background experience in the field.

But he was an out-of-stater, and that upset more than a few folks to begin with. As a result, when he began his attempts at puncturing the Parchman political football, he incurred the double wrath of some powerful people who didn't particularly like the idea of letting a trained professional run the prison.

They thought their suggestions in the past had worked quite well, thank you.

So they gave Jack Reed a lot of trouble from the very start — continued pressure and harassment were applied, even to the point of a couple of attempted frame-ups of the ex-Californian on public drunkness charges. The chairman of the Senate Corrections Committee allegedly threatened to "cut his throat" as well.

But Reed withstood it all, and the climactic events of the past few weeks culminated in resounding 34-15 approval of his nomination by the Senate.

The issue was obviously bigger than Jack Reed. One senator said the state was "at a crossroads" in its approach to the problems of the state penitentiary. And the road that was taken may signal a new day in Mississippi.

The mossbacks remain in large

From the Editor

Student Union — Seven Years And Still Waiting

Where is the high priority that was once given to the renovation of the Student Union so that the Millsaps community could get the most out of that facility?

More than seven years ago, a committee started working on a plan to remodel the Union — they came up with a comprehensive and workable proposal. But nothing has been done with it.

So here's the deal — according to the administration, one of the first uses of money obtained from the massive funds drive that Millsaps is caught up in was to implement that plan and renovate the Union for maximum student use. Over $2.1 million has been obtained or pledged in that campaign, but no one can say when (or even if) the renovation will start. President Collins has said maybe this summer, but it is very speculative. The Board made no allowance for such at their recent meeting.

This only seems to confirm what is often said about the way any problem at Millsaps is handled — give it to a committee, let the committee tie up the issue for a few years, and then forget about it. But apparently students aren't forgetting. Petitions and resolutions are coming up calling for action soon. We supplement that call and ask that something be done, that the promise of high priority for Union remodeling be kept.

We don't pretend to understand the workings of the college finances. Perhaps there are legitimate reasons (although they're not very clear) that the remodeling cannot be financed right now. But we call on the administration to show an immediate effort toward making the student center more enjoyable for the students. Fix the leaks in the basement, put in some ping-pong and pool tables, and start taking the steps which hopefully will culminate in Union renovation and at last — full use of the place by the students.

Jack Anderson

Demand Declines, Prices Still Rise

Washington — The economic pinch has caused consumers to cut down on consumption. Under normal market conditions, this should bring down prices. But it doesn't seem to be working that way. Many major industries are reducing production rather than prices.

Despite declining demand, prices aren't coming down for aluminum, cans, steel, tires and certain industrial chemicals. This helps to keep prices high for all industrial goods.

Most of the profits reaped from the high prices, furthermore, go straight into the pockets of the middlemen.

An Agriculture Department study reveals, for example, that the middle men add about 52 cents to the price of every piece of choice meat. Back in 1971, the middle men got only 35 cents.

A congressional investigation has also concluded that higher profit margins, not higher costs, have pushed the prices up. Most of the increased profit is going to the supermarket chain stores. The congressional sleuths have already turned up evidence of meat price-fixing among the major chains.

High-priced food and consumer goods are not only depleting the housewife's budget, they are also hurting the poor.

Confidential figures show, for example, that 18.5 million Americans are now on food stamps. Of these, 4.5 million have joined the rolls just since last July, when the nation first began to feel the economic pinch. Food stamps now cost the taxpayers about $400 million a year.

Staggering Stockpile: Despite the negotiations with Russia to limit arms, the U.S. nuclear stockpile is proliferating wildly. We are accumulating nuclear weapons so rapidly, in fact, that Congress is thinking of limiting production by legislation.

Figures compiled by the Center for Defense Information show some 30,000 nuclear weapons in the U.S. stockpile. The most deadly are 8,000 "strategic" bombs.

These can be attached to missiles, carried on submarines and flown in bombers. New "strategic" bombs, meanwhile, are being produced at the rate of three a day.

The remaining 22,000 atomic weapons are "tactical" nukes. Half of them are spread around the world, both on land and sea. There are about 7,000 tactical nukes, for example, in Europe alone — including countries that are turning increasingly anti-American such as Greece, Turkey, Spain and Portugal.

Some members of Congress are worried over the frightening growth of the nuclear stockpile. South Dakota's Sen. James Abourezk, for example, has told us he may introduce a bill that would limit production and call for the withdrawal of our nuclear weapons from Europe.

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numbers — that was obvious when a number of House members argued strenuously against the establishment of a separate first offenders facility at the prison the day after Reed's confirmation. And there will probably be, for quite a while longer, the folks who will hold to the theory expressed by one representative that young dope smokers should be "scared out of a life of crime" by exposure to repetitive murderers and rapists.

But there is still a ray of light making its way through a crack the dark dungeon of Mississippi penal operations. And that crack may just someday bring the whole dungeon rumbling down.

Lloyd Gray is also the capitol correspondent for the "Meridian Star.

In the newspaper business, it is an important part of the ethics that you should never seem to be working.

— ERNEST HEMINGWAY
The Sun Also Rises

The Purple and White

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Prostitution in Jackson: Doing it for the Money

by DANNY BOWLING
Community Affairs Editor

"Why do I do it? For the money, what else?"

I am talking with Jane Morell in Hinds County Youth Detention Center. Two weeks ago, Jane turned 16. In another two weeks, she'll be back at Columbia Training School for her third visit. She doesn't seem overly concerned with this fact; she talks quite openly and cheerfully with me.

"I just needed money, it's as simple as that. I want to buy things and be able to enjoy myself like other people do. So every now and then, I do it for money. Now I don't see what's so bad about that."

The Jackson Police Department apparently doesn't see anything so bad about it either. While several brothels operate in and around town quite openly, police records show only 60 arrests for prostitution in all of 1974, with an even smaller number actually prosecuted.

"It's just not worth our time and effort to bust prostitutes," says Lieutenant J. L. Wilkins of the Vice & Narcotics division. "It's hell to try to prove in court that we didn't entrap our suspect, and even if we can do that, the penalties are so low (two hundred dollars for a first offense) that they'll be back on the street right after they're convicted!"

While noting that the majority of prostitutes in Jackson are "freelancers" operating individually, Wilkins admits that organized prostitution does exist in the city. "Sure, there are a few brothels in and around Jackson. It isn't tough at all for them to operate."

He uses an establishment called Tim's Boarding House on North Farish as an example. "The girls walk the streets, pick up a customer, and take him back to the house. The operation's that simple. The girls initiate all transactions. This almost insures a steady flow of business. . . ."

Tim's **modus operandi** doesn't hold true for other houses of prostitution in Jackson, however. At the **ElDorado Motel and Lounge**, off Delta Drive, the girls are housed in small block cottages behind a two-story pine wood building which serves as a lounge and a "registration desk." Customers enter the lounge and are then directed to specific cottages, where the girls await them. The operation is quite slick, allowing for little waiting time before assignment to a cottage. Most of the **ElDorado's** customers prefer to spend as little time as possible in the public lounge where they could easily be recognized. This, as one local businessman confided can make things "pretty sticky" at home.

Most prostitutes in Jackson, however, don't work in houses or with organizations, but literally "walk the streets." They are instead independent operators, struggling for business where they can find it.

"Up on North Farish is where you find a lot of this activity," says Wilkins. "The girls just walk from bar to bar and proposition men who look like they have money. And, of course, they get propositioned themselves."

Downtown motels and restaurants are other popular spots for "hustling", as Wilkins phrases it. "Out of town businessmen have traditionally provided prostitutes with a lot of their business. These men leave the wife and kids back home and find themselves stuck in a strange city with nothing to do in their spare time. They're naturals!"

We know how prostitutes work, and where they work, but an important consideration remains: why do women become prostitutes? What kind of women are they, and where do they come from?

Lieutenant Wilkins seems to think that prostitutes are just women with "real low morals" who "need money". Most social observers take a more sophisticated approach, citing the lack of basic family ties, personal identity crises, and more recently, drug problems as pushing girls into the business of prostitution. Others, like Jane, are more blunt. "I do it for the money. Where else on Earth am I going to get fifteen dollars for an hours' work?"

Prostitutes defy classification as a social group. They come in all sizes, shapes, and colors from a myriad of personal backgrounds. Some are like Jane: young, poor, and black. Others are like the inimitable "Sally Redd", an aged streetwalker who has been working the Capitol Street nightclubs for at least fifteen years. "She really loves her work," says a local bartender who preferred to remain anonymous. "She's in and out of here almost every night, and I tell you, she don't show no signs of slowin' down!"

So no matter who they are, or where they come from, the fact remains that there has been a market for the services of prostitutes since the beginning of civilization, and there probably will be until its end. The "oldest profession" is alive and well in Jackson, and it's here to stay.

One Acts This Week

In partial fullfillment of requirements for their theater major, Doug Brindley, Eileen Hawkins, and Jean Moore will individually direct three one act plays, to be presented this Thursday and Friday nights in the Christian Center.

Doug Brindley will present "Hands Across the Sea", a humorous play by Noel Coward. Cast in the play are Lynn Pledger, Ward Emling, Dianne Wiltshire, Steve McGraw, Bill Presson, Marty Lowe, Bruce McKinley, Bob Morgan, and Stacy Jenkins.

"Bird Bath" by Leonard Melfi will be presented by Eileen Hawkins. This intensely dramatic play stars Kevin Sessums and Cindy Seng.

Jean Moore has chosen a play typifying the Theater of the Absurd and entitled "A Game" by Dennis E. Nobles. Appearing in the play are Cindy Thomas, Cassandra Fowlkes, Mildred Barrett, and Frankie Ellis.

The productions will begin at 8:15 p.m. and are free to Millsaps students.

Movies and Plays

NEW STAGE THEATRE: "Twelfth Night", Shakespeare, through Saturday.
ELLIS ISLE CINEMA I: The Strongest Man In The World
ELLIS ISLE CINEMA II: Airport 1975
CAPRI: Don't Turn The Other Cheek
JACKSON MALL CINEMA: Murder On The Orient Express
JACKSON SQUARE: The Front Page
DEVILLE CINEMA: Young Frankenstein

Speakers, Etc.

Tomorrow at Convocation period, controversial Parchman prison superintendent Jack Reed will speak outside the Student Union.

The Friday Forum this week will feature Dr. Daniel Axelrod speaking on "The History of North American Forests."

And Saturday night, the SEB has arranged for live entertainment in the Union basement, starting at 8 o'clock. There will be free cokes, snacks, and ice buckets.

Next Thursday (Mar. 27), veteran Times-Picayune capitol correspondent Bill Minor is scheduled to speak on the upcoming Governor's race. This will be held during Convocation Period.

Jackson Entertainment

COLISEUM
March 21 — Cystic Fibrosis Association sponsors motorcycle races.
March 22 and 23 — Mississippi Gun Collector's Show.
March 24 — Ali vs. Wepner, closed circuit T.V.
March 26-29 — Mississippi South Invitational Tennis Tournament
April 3, 4, and 5 — Mississippi State Charity Horse Show
April 12 and 13 — Flea Market.
April 17, 18, 19 and 20 — Holiday on Ice.
April 22-27 — Mississippi Arts Festival.

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
March 21 — Bill Gaither Trio.
March 22 — Barry Manilow and Dave Loggins.
March 24 and 25 — Jackson Symphony Concert with Susan Mildonian (harpist)
March 28 — Gospel Sing.
April 12 — Godspell
April 19 — Opera South.
April 24 — Jackson Ballet Guild
April 25 — Gospel Sing with the Oak Ridge Boys.

Vacation in State Parks

As the second part of our effort to get students interested in traveling during the spring break we are presenting some basic facts about Mississippi's state parks.

All of the state parks have facilities for fishing and skiing, although skiing may not be available in the off season. Camping costs $3.75 with electronical hookups and $3.00 without.

Cabins are furnished with a kitchen, including a refrigerator and stove, basic cooking utensils such as pots and pans, dishes and silverware, linens, pillows and blankets. They do not include towels and soap. Cabins are available before the regular season (which starts May 15) at reduced rates of 15% to 30% off. Park policy is that when reserving a cabin, you should make reservations for at least two nights. The rates for cabins vary depending on the park they are located in and the number of people it sleeps. These are some listed below:

Clarks State Park, Quitman, Ms., $12.50 and $15.00.
Holmes County State Park, Durant, Ms., $14.00 and $16.00.
Hugh White State Park, Grenada, Ms., $14.00 and $12.50.
J. P. Coleman State Park, Iuka, Ms., $15.00 and $18.00.
John Kulie State Park, Sardis, Ms., $13.00.
Leroy Percy State Park, Hollandale, Ms., $10.00 and $12.50.
Paul B. Johnson State Park, Hattiesburg, Ms., $14.00 and $17.00.
Percy Quinn State Park, McComb, Ms., $15.00 and $25.00.
Roosevelt State Park, Morton, Ms., $12.00, $15.00, $25.00, and $30.00.
Tishimingo State Park, Dennis, Ms., $12.00 and $14.00.
Tombigbee State Park, Tupelo, Ms., $10.00.
Walldoxy State Park, Holly Springs, Ms., $10.00, $12.00, and $15.00.
Yocona Ridge State Park, Oakland, Ms., $17.00.

One sip of this



will bathe the drooping spirits in delight, beyond the bliss of dreams

Milton's *Comus*

Milton must have peered into a crystal ball to write these lines. How else could he have foretold the delicious, refreshing goodness of Coca-Cola?

it's the real thing

Enjoy Coca-Cola Trade-mark ®

JACKSON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

ODK Taps Fourteen

The second Omicron Delta Kappa Tap Day of this year was held last Thursday, honoring various individuals in their specific fields.

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and the Chi Omega sorority walked away with the coveted Scholarship Award. The award is assigned on the basis of grade point average; the Lambda Chi's having a 2.9 GPA and the Chi O's having a 3.039.

The prestigious national leadership society, Omicron Delta Kappa, which sponsors the traditional event, added 14 new members. Students, who are chosen on their skills and participation in leadership roles, include Patsy Pharr, Marsha McCarty, Don Wells, Pat Goodman, Diane Carroll, Clifford Ammons, Earl Aycock, Jim McCafferty, Eileen Hawkins, Elizabeth Holmes, Royce Garvin, Obie Clayton, Brenda Twyner, and Hubert Thompson.

Other honorary societies inducting new members were:

Sigma Lambda, the women's leadership honorary: Bev Barnes, Cindy Guild, Elaine Henry, Mary Jane Mace, Marsha McCarty, Mary Dell McCoy, Rachel Wallace, and as alumni member, Mrs. Caroline Moore.

Pi Delta Theta, French honorary: Rene Brou and Sandra Napier.

Kappa Delta Epsilon, national education honorary: Charlene Abraham, Connie Boozman, Diane Carroll, Claire Chastain, Jamie Chastain, Judy Guice, Marion Hathcock, Anna Katich, Lynn Magee, Brenda Millstead, Janis Moore, Lynne Ross, Diana Sessums, Jack Sledge, Marilyn Thorton, Toni Walker, Belinda Watkins, Betty Weems, Linda Wells, Mena Zouboukos, and Toula Zouboukos.

Sigma Delta, Spanish honorary: Cynthia Weber and Laura Damon Helveston.

Alpha Psi Omega: Jim Matheny.

Chi Chi Chi, national chemistry honorary: William R. Smith, Ronald Gray, Richard Graham, and Michael Humphreys.

Theta Nu Sigma, general science honorary: Byron Brasseux, George Eyrich, Royce Garvin, Michael Humphreys, Steve Jenkins, Stacy Jenkins, Robert Lewis Owen Patterson, Michael Robertson, Scott Shows, and as alumni member, Dr. George Beardsley.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-med honorary: George Eyrich, Royce Garvin, Ronald Gray and William Smith.

Beta Beta Beta, national biology honorary: Mary Jane Mace, Jeffrey Willers, Scott Shows, and Robbie Duggar.

Majorette Club, the Millsaps organization recognizing achievement in women's intramural sports: Elizabeth Allen, Amelia Bordeaux, Laurie Brown, Gerda Carlson, Jiggs Dantin, Cindy Guild, Margaret Hemphill, Melissa Hudspeth, Sue Humphrey, Janice Johnson, Nancy Lang, Mary Lloyd, Deirdre Ma[illegible] Mary Dell McCoy, Marcia McKee, Roberta Osborne, Lindsay Shallcross, Donna Sullivan, Peg Wahrendorff, Sue Beth Waring, Susan Weill, and May Lipe Zehnder.

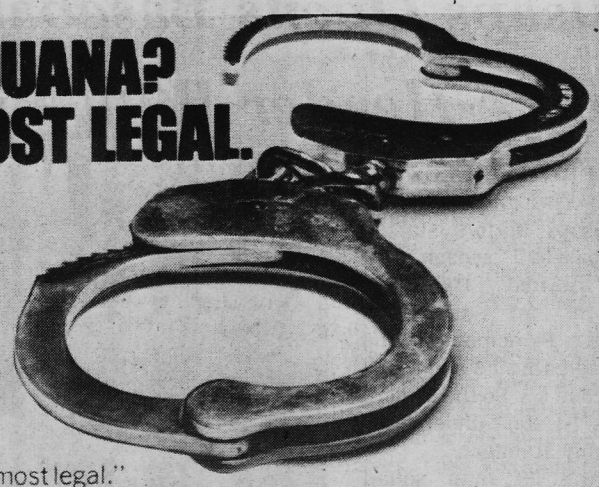
Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary: Peggy Clayton, Elizabeth Holmes, Don Wells, Jeff Cook, Marsha McCarty, Hollis Tidmore, and Donna Tadlock.

Eta Sigma Phi, national classical studies honorary: Gale Mallette, Mary Jo Milling, Dennis Pratt, John Oliver Paxton, and Lisa Lumsden.

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary: Elizabeth Allen, Joe Bennett, Janet Bergman, Royce Garvin, Brenda Millstead, Steve Germany, Pat Lucovich, and Paul Sumerall.

Schiller Gesellschaft, German honorary: Paul Sumerall, Tootie Griffin, Angela Dawson, and John Shiels.

MARIJUANA?
IT'S ALMOST LEGAL.



ISN'T IT?

No. Nothing is ever "almost legal." Especially marijuana. Last year alone 420,000 people were arrested for marijuana offenses. Of those, 90% were for simple possession.

But now a growing number of Americans are thinking seriously about changing the present marijuana laws. In fact, some laws have already been changed. The state of Oregon has successfully de-criminalized the personal use of marijuana. The American Bar Association, The National Council of Churches, Consumers' Union and The National Education Association have urged other states to do the same. An inevitable chain of events has begun. Become part of that change.

Help us help you.

NORML NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR THE REFORM OF MARIJUANA LAWS
2317 M STREET, N.W. WASHINGTON, D.C. 20037

☐ I enclose $15.00 membership fee. (Students and Military $10.00)
☐ I'm not a joiner but I would still like to help with a contribution.

Send along the following NORML items. All the proceeds from their sale go toward furthering the fight.

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_____T SHIRTS @ $4.50 each _____S _____M _____L _____XL
NORML _____T SHIRTS @ $4.50 each _____S _____M _____L _____XL
_____GOLD MARIJUANA LEAF PINS @ $1.00 each
☐ Send along additional information _____LAPEL PINS @ $1.00 each

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
Please Print

Ecology Club Sponsors Supper

The Aldo Leopold Society, Millsaps' new ecological action group, is sponsoring a spaghetti supper in the Cafeteria at 5 p.m. on Sunday March 23. The purpose of the supper (cost: a non-inflationary $1.50) is to raise money to support the society's conservation activities.

The society was formed in January for the purpose of increasing awareness of local environmental problems, conducting conservation activities, and "catching glimpses of vanishing wilderness." The organization is open to all students interested in deepening their understanding of the natural world and contributing toward its preservation.

So far this spring, the society has had two organizational meetings, a canoe trip down the Strong River and another on the Pearl River, held a raffle to raise money, and had programs on "Adlo Leopold", "Outdoor Survival", "Desert Ecology", and "Color Adaptations of Animals" given by members of the society, and a program on graduate schools by Dr. Yensen.

The society is named for Aldo Leopold, a prominent American conservationist. Leopold is recognized as the "father of game management" and wrote the first textbook on the subject. Among other accomplishments, he was an environmental advisor to the United Nations at the time of his premature death in 1948. He is perhaps best remembered for his conservation philosophy (the "land ethic") stated in his now classic **A Sand County Almanac.**

—o—

NORML — On Pot

by DENNIS McINTOSH

Doug Thames, a Cleveland insurance salesman, recently spoke here on the goals and functions of The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana (NORML).

Thames first sketched a profile of the large majority of regular pot users in Mississippi as young white males of middle or upper social strata, and then pointed out that pot use and arrests have increased at a tremendous rate as pot becomes the alternative drug choice of this swelling minority. Criminal felony sanctions have failed miserably for at least 35 years as a deterrent to use; these sanctions have only increased the individual and social harm.

He presented a recent article in the "Reporter", a weekly newspaper, that directly contradicted the assurance of Ken Fairley (head of the Mississippi Bureau of Narcotics) that the Bureau was concentrating first on the hard narcotics distributor and then the marijuana distributor, with relatively little emphasis on the user. Actually the most pressure has been on the pot user possessing small amounts, according to the article.

A collection of essays from the editors of Consumer Reports was distributed which outlined many longstanding and several recent controversial health studies on the scientific cases for and against pot. Stressing the general inability of research groups to reproduce the startling recent findings of marijuana dangers, Thames complained that the general public is often left with an unfounded impression long after the claims have been disproved.

The NORML spokesman listed a number of prominant organizations supporting decriminalizations of pot, including the American Bar Association, the American Public Health Association, and the Board of Governors of the American Medical Association.

Thames also spoke of the many county and city level Mississippi law enforcers who favor decriminalization, and added that he has never been subjected to police pressures for his political beliefs and activities.

When asked why he became active in NORML, Thames replied that he grew tired of, bitter about, and finally angry at the constant felony threat hanging over his head, so he decided to work for reform. He expressed optimism about the rapidly changing attitudes in Mississippi over pot and closed with a question and answer period.

Computers in the Classroom

Urbana, Ill. (Intercollegiate Press) — Convinced that a lecture is an ineffective way to teach basic information and concepts, a group of professors in the University of Illinois has developed a system of instruction they believe will be superior to offering lectures.

Richard Anderson, professor of educational psychology in the College of Education, is supervising the project.

Anderson's course in basic economics offers no lectures or quiz and discussion sections. Instead, students read four- to eight-page assignments, immediately take a test covering the material given and are graded by a machine. The innovation is called the computer-aided instruction study management systems, or CAISMS.

After students finish a reading assignment, they type their names on a PLATO computer terminal and order the appropriate review quiz. Whenever a student finishes all the quizzes in a unit of work, he can order PLATO to give a test which will require essay answers graded by teaching assistants, we well as multiple choice.

Quizzes and tests are displayed on the PLATO terminal's video panel. They often are illustrated by graphs and tables of statistical data. If a student does not achieve at least B work on a test, PLATO presents a list of times he can receive extra help from a teaching assistant before he takes another version of the test. To make an appointment, the student types his name in the appropriate space on the display panel using the terminal keyboard.

"The new element in our system is PLATO, which allows us to concentrate on teaching students instead of keeping records," Anderson said. "A bright, hard-working student may finish the course half way through the semester. He can quit then and use his time for other work or spend the rest of the semester on an independent study project for an extra hour of academic credit."

Millsaps Opens Baseball, Splits Double-Header With Principia

By DERRICK SHIELDS
sports Editor

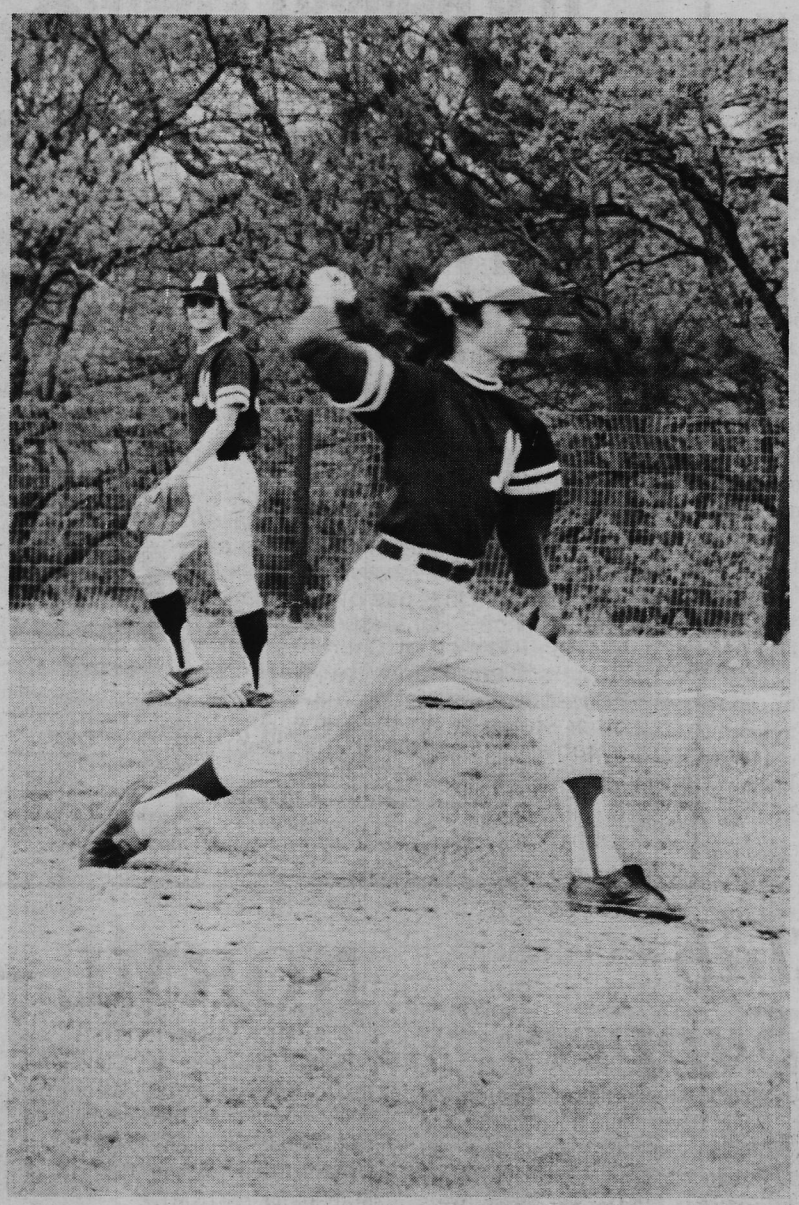
The Millsaps Majors started the 1975 baseball season last Monday against Principia College in an afternoon doubleheader. Principia took the first splitting game 7-5 and 'Saps won the second 6-3. So the Majors are off to a 1-1 start under head coach Tommy Ranager.

This year's 19 man squad consists of 8 lettermen who were the nucleus of last year's ball club. The only position which was vacated, the catcher's position, is now being handled by freshman Keith Self. Because of this experience, the Majors have an excellent chance of improving on their 9-8 record of a year ago.

The pitching staff will most likely hold the key to the success of this season. The pitchers are Steve Haygood, Johnny Jones, Bill Ray, and Mike Harrison. Other players who are most likely to start in their respective positions are first baseman Danny Bowling, second baseman Dees Hinton, shortstop Earl Aycock, third baseman Ricky Haygood, and outfielders Bob King, Rusty Buys, and Jeb Dominick.

Other members of the team are third baseman Bruce McKinley, second baseman Rem McNealy, outfielders Johnny Maynor, Steve Hall and Ricky Price and catcher Don Bailey. Howard Smith is the student assistant and Jimmy Ranager is the manager.

Millsaps will play another afternoon doubleheader with Principia tomorrow, here. On Friday, the Majors will tangle with arch-rival Belhaven.



MILLSAPS' HURLER Johnny Jones Pitching against Principia in last Monday's double-header. First baseman Danny Bowling stands in the background. The Majors split the double-header, their first of the season.



THIRD BASEMAN Ricky Haygood belts a Principia pitch in last Monday's game. Millsaps lost the first game of the double-header, 7-5, and won the second, 6-3.

KA's Hanging on to Perfect Intramurals Record

With the second round of play now underway in the "A" League, the KA's remain to be the only unscathed team. This should not, however, lead one to the conclusion that they are unbeatable.

The KA's have won their last three games by a combined margin of only nine points, seeing tough competition especially from Chalk and the LXA's last week. Both of these games were see-saw battles with the KA's having the lead throughout the game no more often than their opponents.

Following close behind the KA's and soon to see a return match with the league leaders are last year's undefeated champions, the Tracers. In third are the Turkeys, followed by the LXA's, the PKA's, Chalk, the Masterballers, and the KE's, respectively.

The "B" Leagus is much closer in that most teams are near the .500 mark in the standings. It seems as though only five teams have any chance of copping the league championship, however, since that league is only playing one round of competition. The present league leaders, the LXA "B"s are closely followed by the Chemistry Dept. — which has a four game winning spree going — the Panthers, the Pike "C", and the Blazers.

"B" League teams may have one last chance to show what they have in a tournament which may take place next week. The tourney is indefinite as of yet because of outside considerations such as girl gym times and tennis and baseball gym times which have not yet been set. With any luck the tourney will take place.

There will be no A League tournament this year.

—o—

"A" LEAGUE

	won	lost
KA	8	0
Tracers	6	1
Turkeys	5	4
LXA	4	3
PKA	4	4
Chalk	4	5
Masterballers	2	7
KE		9

"B" LEAGUE

	WON	LOST
LXA "B"	5	2
Chemistry Dept.	4	2
Panthers	6	2
PKA "C"	4	2
Blazers	3	2
KA"B"	4	4
KA "C"	2	3
PKA "B"	1	4
Squids	1	6

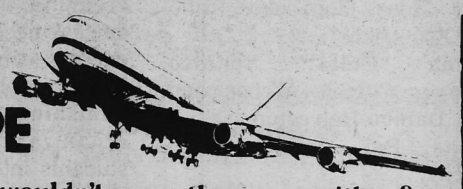
SCORES SINCE LAST PUBLICATION

"a" LEAGUE

Chalk 49 - Masterballers 44
KA 62 - Turkeys 56
PKA 54 - LXA 45
Chalk 86 - KE 54
KA 60 - LXA 58
Tracers 51 - PKA 43
KA 67 - Chalk 66
MB 45 - KE 37
Chalk 59 - MB 47
Turkeys 45 - KE 38
Turkeys 74 - PKA 60

"b" LEAGUE

KA "B" 54 - Squids 50
PKA "C" 60 - KA "C" 54
Chemistry Dept. 60 - Blazers 49
LXA "B" 51 - Panthers 30
PKA "C" 41 - LXA "B" 23
KA "B" 39 - PKA "B" 30
Blazers 35 - KA "C" 33
Chem. Dept. 49 - KA "B" 38
Panthers 43 - KA "B" 38
LXA "B" 34 - Squids 33



EUROPE in '75?

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Last year over 200,000 students summered in Europe. And the travelwise flew on charters because it costs about HALF! This year a 3 - 6 week ticket to London is $512.; 2 - 3 weeker $597. And its $767. for over six weeks from New York. (That's what the airlines say now. Last year there were two unforecast increases!)

Not only do you fly with us at half, but you can just about have your choice of dates for 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 week duration during the summer. And all you have to do to qualify is reserve your seat now by sending $100. deposit, plus $10. registration fee. Under recently new U. S. Government regulations we must submit all flight participants names and full payment sixty days before each flight. If you take the June 21 - August 19 flight to London for example, deposit reserves your seat and April 15 you send the $199. balance. Just one price for all flights whether you pick a weekend departure ($15. extra on the regular fare airlines) or peak season surcharge date.

So send for our complete schedule, or to be sure of your reservation now, mail your deposit for one of our 3 to 5 weekly departures from June through September. Just specify the week you want to travel and for how long. You will receive your exact date confirmation and receipt by return mail. All our flights are via fully certificated, U. S. Government standard jet and all first class service. From London there are many student flights to all parts of the Continent, frequent departures and many at 2/ 3 off the regular fare.

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Golfers Finish Second in Tournament

The Millsaps golf team placed second in the Jackson State Invitational, held last Friday at Livingston Park.

Coached by Miss Mary Ann Edge, the five-man team consisting of juniors: John Prince, Glen Campbell, and Mickey Wallace; sophomore: Doug Minor, and freshman: Charles Frye, finished with a 318 total behind the victors from Delta State University. The Major linksters, who received a second place trophy for their effort, placed ahead of host Jackson State, Prairie View, Arkansas (Pine Bluff), and Southern University (Baton Rouge). Campbell was low for Millsaps with a 77 and Prince followed with 78.

The golfers competed in two earlier dual matches, but came up on the short end in both. Against Delta State in Cleveland, Minor was low man with a 75, and Frye and Campbell finished with 78's. Prince and Campbell fired two 80's in the Major's seven-stroke loss to JSU.

With 10 tournaments remaining in the season, Coach Edge is hopeful that this year's team performance will be good enough for an invitation to the NCAA Division III Tournament.

The linksters travel to Memphis today to compete with Southwestern and Christian Brothers College, then battle CBC and Belhaven here in Jackson on Friday.

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Netters Play J State on Campus Friday

by DERRICK SHIELDS
Sports Editor

The Millsaps College tennis team plays its next match Friday against Jackson State University on the Majors' courts.

Their most recent encounter was in dual-competition with the University of Southeastern Louisiana. The outcome of that match is not known at the time of this writing.

The netters of Millsaps have shown potential but have been erratic in recent matches. They have been close in all of their competition except for a match against Mississippi State, which was lost by the score of 8-0.

Under the guidance of Coach James Montgomery, the Majors are currently 3-2 on the season. The previous losses were at the hands of the University of Northern Iowa and Mississippi State. The Majors defeated William Carey, St. Clair College of Michigan, and Mississippi College.

Coach Montgomery, who sends seven netters into action, has designated Mike Woods to play the number one position for the Majors. The remaining members of the team in respective order are: Brian Loper, Tam Uhles, Miles Hill, Elizabeth Allen, Frank Buchannan, and David Carroll.

National Sports

by DOUG BRINDLEY
National Sports Writer

The annual NCAA tournament, expanded this year to include 32 teams, began this weekend with 16 games being placed in eight cities around the country. Kansas State upset Pennsylvania, Ivy League champ, 69-62. Syracuse needed an overtime to top La Salle, 87-83. In the other half, seventh rated North Carolina crushed New Mexico State, 93-69; also at Charlotte, Boston College took an 82-76 decision over Southern Conference Champion, Furman. The Mideast regionals, played at Lexington and at Tuscaloosa, saw undefeated Indiana destroy Texas-El Paso, Oregon State defeat Middle Tennessee, Central Michigan ease past Georgetown, and, somewhat surprisingly, Kentucky maul fifth ranked Marquette. At Lubbock, Cincinnati dropped Texas A&M by nine, and fourth ranked Maryland slipped by Creighton, 83-79. The other two games in the Midwest regionals at Tulsa were won by third rated Louisville over Rutgers and by Notre Dame over Kansas. Far Western regional games were played at Tempe, Arizona and at Pullman, Washington. In those late Saturday night games in Pullman, the winners were Montana over Utah State and UCLA over Michigan. At Tempe, Arizona State outplayed Alabama, 97-94, and Nevada-Las Vegas got by San Diego State, 90-80.

In the NIT, Manhattan, Providence, Pittsburgh, and St. John's were among first round winners this weekend in New York. Arizona and Drake advanced to the finals of the year old National Comissioners Invitational Tournament, being held in Louisville, Kentucky. Alcorn State of Mississippi reached the semi-finals of the NAIA championship tournament at Kansas City, losing to the eventual champions, Grand Canyon College. The Braves slipped past St. Mary's of Texas with two seconds left, 75-74.

—o—



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Dantin on the Issues

Continued from page 2

female. I think we should see that there is not any discrimination on a man on the state payroll simply because he's black. In answer to your question, I believe that we can.

P&W: Would you make an effort to find qualified minority people to fill some of your top level appointments?

DANTIN: I certainly wouldn't reject anybody for a top level appointment because he was black, nor because the applicant was female. I don't know that I would go out and seek someone just because he was black. I want to seek the very best person for the staff that I would have and for the appointments that I would make.

P&W: Would you personally favor legislative redistricting if you felt it would give minorities a more equitable districting?

DANTIN: I don't believe there should be districting to specifically exclude people. I don't think it should be to just include people or to just give a chunk of territory to see that somebody is represented.

P&W: Turning to Parchman. Jack Reed, of course, was confirmed today by the Senate. Do you think if you were elected you would reappoint him?

DANTIN: I'm not giving any commitments on any appointments to anybody. I favor the penal system being professional rather than political.

P&W: Do you think we need to make comprehensive reforms and improvements at Parchman itself?

DANTIN: I think there's no question about it. We've been moving in that direction, and we've got to continue moving in that direction. It might require regional penal systems. Society can be protected, but also there can be more emphasis on rehabilitation.

P&W: What about Whitfield? Do you think we need to make reforms and improvements there?

DANTIN: I don't know, the information I have at hand is that we have one of the most advanced mental institutions in the nation. I think it's overcrowded perhaps, certainly in the criminal area. And I think we keep grying to crowd too much in on Whitfield that's not Whitfield's responsibility, such as drug-related problems.

P&W: Let me ask you about ethics legislation. Do you favor open meetings?

DANTIN: I do. I think they should be open. I think the open meetings laws should provide for some penalty if they're not complied with. I think they should provide for some notification for the media. An open meetings provision for all state agencies that will provide for executive session in certain situations and not just at the arbitrary will of the commission or board involved.

P&W: In other words, you're saying executive session should be for specific topics instead of by a vote of the committee?

DANTIN: Yes.

P&W: What about the provision for financial disclosure of all sources of income by public officials. Do you feel that we should have that in Mississippi?

DANTIN: I think there should be a requirement of showing any conflicts. Complete disclosure of all of a man's sources of income — I'm not saying I'm opposed to it, I just want to see how it has worked. To totally show his entire resources, you might then be getting totally into a field of invasion of privacy.

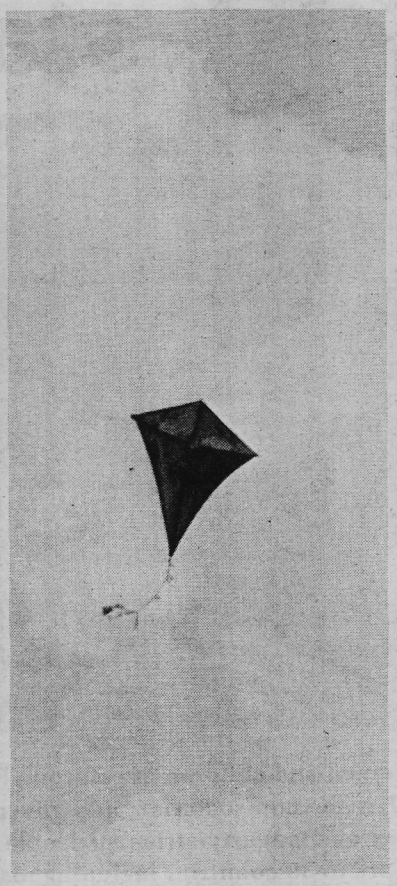
P&W: There is an amendment to the House ethics bills that said legislators should not receive any state money from other jobs. Do you think a provision like that would be good to prevent conflicts of interest?

DANTIN: I think conflicts of interest — perhaps disclosure of it might be the best thing right now. But I don't think just because a man is a school teacher, he should be prohibited from serving in the legislature.

P&W: What measures would you take to increase good relations between the governor's office and the legislature and to be able to make your legislative programs for the state work?

DANTIN: I think it's all a matter of leadership and attitude. I think if you go into the governor's office with the attitude that you're going to tell the legislature what to do and how to do it, nothing is going to be accomplished. But if you have a line of communication with them and sit down and convince them of the soundness of the program and the need of the program you'll stand a much better chance of getting the program accomplished. It's got to be forceful leadership. It's got to be leadership which is also responsive to their viewpoint in order for there to be a coordination and cooperation between the executive and legislative branches.





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Purposeless & White

Pre-April Fool's Day Special Edition

VOLUME 91 - NUMBER 5

Thursday, March 27, 1975

CC Goes Up In Flames

Players' Opening of "Inferno" Turns Into Disaster



The Millsaps Christian Center is in smoldering ruins today, following last night's mistake-ridden debut of the Millsaps Players' musical version of **The Towering Inferno**. Further performances of the play, according to director Lance Goss, will be "postponed indefinitely".

The disastrous fire occured in the third act of a performance ridden with hilarious mishaps. The mirthful tone of the play was set in the early going when Jimmy Thrasher, playing Jackson Fire Chief Burt McDing, inadvertently drove a fire engine into the orchestra pit to the guffaws of the sell-out crowd, crushing 13 members of the audience.

Another highlight in the rib-tickling laugh-fest of missed lines and tumbling props was Count Basil, the cat burglar with a heart of gold so adroitly played by Kevin Sessums, falling 130 feet from the ceiling of the theatre to the concrete floor far below. This led folk historian Dr. Frank Laney to dryly observe that he was one cat "who obviously didn't have nine lives!"

Nothing could compare, however, with the exciting grand finale, when stage hands lost control of the flame throwers they were wielding and started the dramatic holocaust that soon had the CC tower in flames. Musical stars Ward Emling and Lynn Pledger, singing a moving duet, "In the Tower of Our Love", were rudely interrupted when they were roasted.

A further tragedy was narrowly averted by the quick thinking of football coaches Harper Davis and Tommy Ranager. Sensing the imminent danger to Major Millsaps tomb, the "Mecca of the Middle Campus," they sealed off all exits to the auditorium on that side of the building in a successful effort to contain the blaze. These men are to be congratulated for the courage, self-sacrifice, and presence of mind they exhibited, heroically ignoring the pitiful screams of the trapped victims as they staunchly defended the Major's beloved bones.

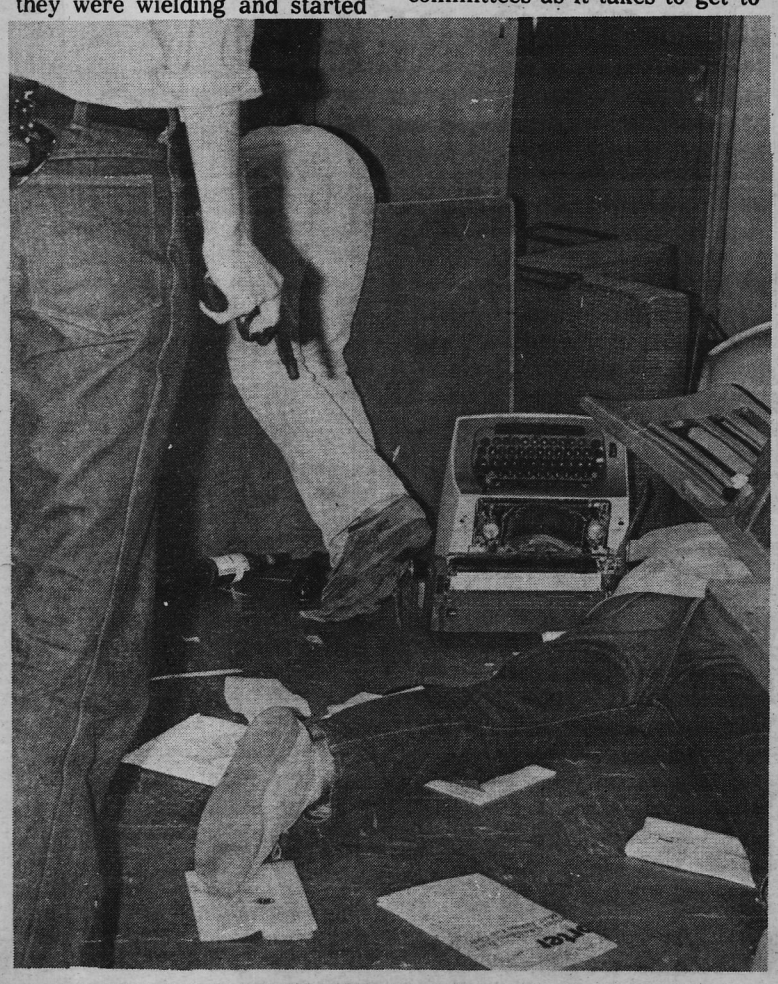
"It was like fourth and goal on the one yard line," analogized Ranager. "We knew what we had to do, so we did it."

Dean J. Harvey Saunders announced this morning that a full investigation into the matter is planned. "I think the College Senate is quite capable of finding results that will please everybody," he said, promising the formation of "as many committees as it takes to get to the bottom of this unfortunate incident."

"237 people don't get killed on this campus without us doing something about it," added Saunders.

When asked about the future of the Players in the wake of this collossal screw-up, Director Goss chuckled and revealed plans for the musical version of another epic drama, **Gone With the Wind**. "I think we are quite capable of producing the big action scene on stage," boasted Goss. "That's what the public wants today, spectacle! And we are going to give it to them. Wait until they get a load of our version of the burning of Atlanta. They'll eat it up!"

Funeral arrangements for the 23 identifiable victims are incomplete at this time.



AFTERMATH OF POLICE ATTACK ON P&W OFFICE

P&W Raided; Staff In Exile

Following an extensive propaganda campaign on campus by the action-oriented Committee for Restoration of an Acceptable Paper (CRAP), hundreds of armed officers from various law enforcement agencies busted through the sealed doors of the Purple & White offices Sunday night and seized the staff, arresting them on charges of obscenity, indecency, libel, sedition, public drunkenness, and conspiracy to subvert the destiny of excellence.

Several of the top-level staffers jumped bail the following day and are reportedly hiding near Bourbon Street in New Orleans, where they are in consultation with their lawyer — Oscar T. Fornbush, Attorney at the Bar, of Bayonne, Alabama.

Meanwhile, members of the national chapter of the Journalists Commission for Freedom of the Press have moved onto campus and are continuing publication of the student newspaper from an underground location. One of the newsmen in Jackson for the project, Walter Cronkite, said, "We hope to keep the spirit of the P&W alive. Of course, we plan to get rid of the shabby journalism so prevelent before and sensationalize the news a bit. You know, if you cover Millsaps news from a straight angle, it really makes for boring reading."

The raid on the newspaper offices was led by Chief Nichols of the Millsaps security force and included members of the Jackson Police Department, Mississippi Highway Patrol, State Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission, and the Secret Police Force of the United Methodist Church's Division of Morality and Decency.

"They put up quite a fight," remarked a battle-scarred Chief Nichols about the Millsaps journalists. "They were throwing beer bottles and typewriters and everything, screaming 'freedom of the press.' We finally had to subdue them with mace and tear gas."

Dr. George Boyd, a proponent of CRAP, announced that he was pleased with the success of his organization's efforts to rid the campus of the current staff. "The immaturity of those illiterates," he said. "No good literature. No English majors. Just a bunch of Political Science people interested in base writing and breaking with tradition — always breaking with tradition."

Political Science professor John Quincy Adams noted that he too was satisfied with the departure of the student editors. "They were embarrasing the department," he commented.

The administration made no official statement regarding the arrests. However, Dean J. Harvey Saunders was located in the State Street Package Store, where he said, "We always regret any unfortunate incident involving our students."

"I really wished this wouldn't have happened. If I had been there, I would have done something to protect the students," he added just before ordering twelve cases of champagne for a faculty-administration celebration to commemmorate the event.

Several members of the Journalists Commission for Freedom of the Press, including Paul Harvey, James Reston, and Glade McInnis, have already made plans for future editions of the Millsaps publication. One of the new editors, Dr. Hunter S. Thompson, was found on the roof of the AC, where he was just beginning to feel the effects of a four-way hit of LSD. "Doing the P&W should be a real trip," he noted. "Of course, we'll probably supplement the bar review with a special 'drug of the week' feature."

At press time, no substantial student protest had been mounted in behalf of the exiled staff. Student Body President Jim McCafferty did express his dismay at the situation saying, "I hate to see them go. They were writing such good editorials about me."

Student Terrorist Seize Cafeteria

Three Lynched, Two More Killed in the Midst of Student Violence

The United Nations World Health Organization moved onto the campus yesterday and declared the Millsaps cafeteria a "germicidal disaster area." This follows an announcement by U.S. Army officials stating that the dining hall has long been used for the military's experiments with biological and poison-food warfare.

Both revelations come in the wake of six days of student terrorism which left five cafeteria workers dead and three more still missing. The violent campaign reached its peak Monday when a terrorist band known as the "Tomaine Twenty" burst through the lunch line, seized three of the servers, and hung them outside the Student Union in front of a mob of Millsappers cheering "No more liver, Make 'em quiver."

Later that afternoon, cafeteria manager Stuart Roberson was forced to close the facility while being held at gunpoint. Roberson, now being kept as a hostage in the basement phone booth of the Student Union, was in tears as he said to us, "We tried, we tried everything we could to please the student. Union lettuce, unlimited ice cream, and even a juke box. We tried."

Reports stated that Roberson's family might try to bust him out of the Union and send him to Argentina to join his father, a former dietician at the Jewish prison camps in Germany during World War II.

In the interim, informed sources indicate, the Dutch Bar has been contracted to cater the Millsaps cafeteria.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents have found no clues as to the identity of the six terrorists who were seen chain-shipping a cafeteria worker to death in front of New Mens' Dormitory before escaping into the night.

Jackson policemen surrounded Murrah Hall following the Saturday night sniping of one of the name-check girls in the cafeteria on her way to work. However, the sniper, who had fired from the roof of the building, has yet to be found. "He's somewhere in that building," stated police chief Lavell Tullos, who added that they expect to find the culprit once they complete the search of Mr. Padgett's office, which has been going on for two days. "Jesus, that man is messy," exclaimed Tullos.

When asked about the inhumanly brutal murders taking place on the campus, a member of the Millsaps security force remarked that unquestionably the cruelest torture had been the terrorist's forcing cafeteria assistant manager Don LaSpaluto to eat a full plate of cafeteria-brand "shepherd's pie." LaSpaluto is currently in the intensive care unit of University Hospital.

Workmen continued today to repair the roof and walls of the cafeteria, where a mortar had been sent through on Sunday. The single round unfortunately fell short of its apparent target, and marked a direct hit on the Sig table, sending fragments of food, bodies, and blood all over the partially shattered wall.

"That's the cleanest the Sigs have ever left the table," one cafeteria employee commented wryly.



Two of the "Tomaine Twenty" Terrorists stand in front of the lifeless bodies of the three cafeteria workers who were hung Monday at the peak of the indigenous student movement against the cafeteria.

A Millsaps mob applauded the stringing up of the hapless lunch-servers, chanting "No more Liver, Make 'em Quiver."

Troubadours Booed

The Millsaps Troubadours were booed off stage yesterday during a lunchtime performance at a North Jackson grade school. Students at Hoover Elementary School reportedly began throwing empty milk cartons and handfuls of mashed potatoes at the singers at the conclusion of a sugary Annette Funicello medley.

When asked why the outbreak of violence occured, second grader Mark Moon replied heatedly, "We didn't have to sit there and listen to that shit. Songs about Peter Pan, Winnie the Pooh, and Puff the Magic Dragon. I almost threw up!"

A spokesman for the Troubadours said the remainder of the group's elementary school tour had been indefinitely postponed. "We're planning to confine ourselves to the kindergarten-nursing home circuit from now on," he stated. "Those audiences seem to be much more capable of appreciating our brand of entertainment."

Library, Bookstore Announce Changes

New library hours and bookstore reforms will begin after spring holidays, according to recent announcements.

Librarian James Parks said that the library will be open from 9:00 to 9:05 a.m. and 3:00 to 3:05 p.m. on weekdays and will be closed on weekends. "We want students to enjoy the full academic resources of the college," commented Parks in explaining the changes.

Even more radical alterations were announced by bookstore officials, including 1) arranging books systematically on shelves, 2) putting students' purchases in paper bags, 3) helping customers find books, and 4) ordering at least one textbook for each person in a class. These measures have proved popular elsewhere, it was disclosed.

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Beer to be Sold in Grill

After several years of intense student demand, the administration has agreed to allow the sale of beer in the grill, according to Student Affairs Director Jack Woodward.

"We had a hell of a time getting the Board and the Methodist Church to go along with this," said Woodward, "but they finally gave in and agreed to the students' wishes."

"Now the students can buy their beer; of course they still won't be able to drink it," he added. When asked to explain this inconsistency, the Dean replied, "What do you people want? The student body has been bickering for years about beer in the grill, so we give it to them. I mean, you can't expect the Board to change all the rules. You have to be willing to compromise."

Woodward stated that drains would be available in the grill for the disposal of purchased beer.

Wongo Visits Jackson Zoo

Officials at Jackson City Zoo announced the arrival today of the world's only living Cypress gorilla from the zoo's branch in Uganda.

The rare primate will be on public display free of charge Monday through Friday only at the zoo. Special reservations for groups exceeding ten persons can be made through the zoo's public relations office.

Bob Wagoner, zoo manager, stated at a press conference this morning, "Jackson is proud to have been the cite chosen to display Wongo (the gorilla's name). Such an honor as this not only improves Jackson's image, but gives it national publicity as well.

"I want to extend an open invitation to all of Mississippi to visit this rare animal and take advantage of a very unique chance," Wagoner added.



Collins Comes Home

President Returns to Campus in Unusual Visit

In one of the most unusual occurrences of the semester, college president Edward Collins returned to Millsaps yesterday for one of his rare visits to the campus.

Collins' arrival was interrupted, however, when his personal secretary Mrs. Martha Neal called the police and had him arrested. "It's been so long since I've seen Dr. Collins that I didn't recognize him. I thought it was somebody from Belhaven trying to break into our secret files," explained a highly flabbergasted Mrs. Neal.

Known as the "Sam Yorty of the academic world," Collins had just come back from four months of extensive fund-raising for Millsaps College. His two hours on campus following release from jail consisted of lunch, coffee, a nap, and a brief meeting with fund-raising consultants. An attempt by the Student Advisory Committee to talk with the President was frustrated because his schedule was too tight. The Committee did manage to arrange an appointment with him in mid-July.

However, with its usual quick, adept, on-the-spot reporting, the P&W attained a brief exclusive interview with Collins. "I think it is important to maintain lines of communication. Therefore, my door is always open to students," he commented just before closing his door to leave for Acapulco, where he will engage in three weeks of campaign talks with the Southern Mexico Conference of the Methodist Church International.

"These talks are very vital to the economic security of the college. If they are successful, and others like them enjoy good results, there will be no need for further tuition increases after 1985."

Meanwhile, student senate activist Chris Wilkerson was seen purchasing smoke bombs, firearms, armbands, food provisions for several days, and a box of cigars — all to be used in a currently-planned takeover of the President's office. "It'll be just like Columbia in the sixties," remarked Wilkerson. "We'll fix Fast Eddie good this time."

Sallis Sells out; Rewrites Book

Millsaps College professor Dr. Charles Sallis has announced plans for a complete rewrite of his controversial history textbook, **Mississippi: Conflict and Change**. Co-authored with Tougaloo professor Dr. James Loewen, the textbook gained national attention last fall when the Mississippi Textbook Commission refused to authorize it for usage in the state's public schools.

The decision to rewrite the text comes, says Sallis' new publisher **Flesh Press**, in an effort to appeal to a "wider and more diverse audience" than those "old panty waists" on the textbook commission. "The book has a fast moving plot, lots of action, and thousands of crazy characters. We decided it was ridiculous to waste gimmicks like that on a bunch of dip-stick juvenile delinquents. (**Conflict and Change** was originally aimed at a ninth grade audience.) It just needed a little spicing up; so we decided to rewrite."

The new version of **Conflict and Change** will be an epic novel entitled **Passions of the Land**, tracing the public and private lives of a family of Mississippi planters, the Beauregards. The lengthy but exciting work, says Sallis, will combine "a lot of historical particulars with, uh, a lot of sex.' The following is an excerpt from **Passions of the Land, scheduled for publication this summer.**

The bright Mississippi sun beat mercilessly down upon the rich Delat soil and bo's bare shoulders as he slowly turned and squinted into Maylou's pale, shadded face.

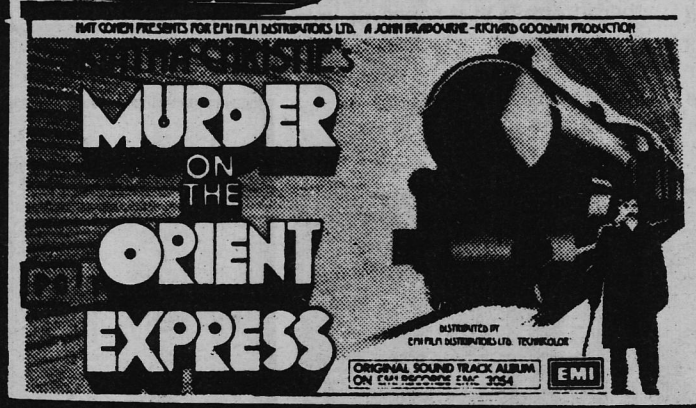
"Why don't we, heh-heh, mosey on down behind the old Indian Mound," leered Bo. "I hear it was the sacred burial ground for a branch tribe of the Whackowong Indians who lived in this area from approximately 1100 to 1450 A.D."

Maylou threw herself into Bo's sturdy arms and planted a moist kiss on the base of his neck. "Ohhh, Bo," she moaned, "you know how much I lust for your tanned and healthy young body, toughened through years in the cotton fields working for your father; which, by the way, is customary activity for planters sons. But", she breathed, "we can't. We're second cousins, it would be a mortal sin to make love. What would my father, Colonel P. T. Vardwan, the lieutenant governor of the state since 1846, do if he found out?"

"Aw, corn shucks," cursed Bo. "But there wouldn't be anything wrong with a little feel, would there?"

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The proposed "access road" through Millsaps' North campus will include eight lanes of highway, three cloverleafs, and several by-passes according to the engineer's model of the road. Construction will begin immediately.

"Access Road" Becomes Sprawling Expressway

Director of Development Bun Perkinson has confirmed rumors that the proposed "access road" dividing the North campus will be constructed as an eight-lane expressway connecting Riverside Drive and Duncan St.

Acknowledging that the impendent construction will necessitate removal of the soccer and baseball fields, the tennis courts, and the newly-completed Physical Activities Center, Perkinson nevertheless spoke of campus preservation: "Due to overwhelming, adverse student opinion — expressed in petitions, sit-ins, and bomb threats — the olympic swimming pool will be preserved through the construction of a toll bridge which will rise 40 feet above the water's surface.

"We're hoping it can be used for NCAA diving competition at Millsaps as well as for ferrying traffic and making money," said the ever-expansive athletic director Jim Montgomery.

Labelling environmentalists' protests as "fellatious misinterpretations of a crisis situation," Perkinson insisted that "it'll blow over."

Benefits of the endeavor, according to the development director, grossly outweigh the transient hardships which students may have to bear. Among those advantages, Perkinson listed, "Money, money, and more money" from development of the golf course and toll bridge revenues.

"Students are to be forewarned of dynamiting operations beginning immediately after spring break on the present site of the PAC," Perkinson disclosed.

Letters

Student Writer Calls Paper "Muck and Filth"

Editor, Purple and White

Dear Editor:

I am sorry to say that it was with utter disgust that I sat here in my dorm room last week and swam through the muck and filth that is your excuse for a newspaper. I am referring, of course, to that degenerate "Purposeless and White." I came to Millsaps to prepare for a life as a Christian witness, not to be told which bar in town has the cheapest beer!

Let me ask you a personal question: Do you ever read the Bible? I doubt it. Well why don't you try Luke 6:14 on for size sometime when you're sober and see if it sheds any sacred light on your typewriter. Verily I say unto you brethren, "Lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine." — Jesus Christ at Jerusalem temple. Or how about that old favorite from Romans: "It is easier for a three-eyed dwarf to get laid by a Chi-O than for a drunken man to keep from getting his Royal-A toasted."

There. In black and white. Now don't you think you should repent for that disgusting first issue and start using your paper as what it was meant to be, an instrument of God? I think so. And you can start by telling that Doug "Heathen-way" and Oscar T. "Porn-bush" to pray off! Both are obviously atheists or Pinko's at best, and we sure as heaven don't need their kind around here.

I want to end by wishing you Divine intervention in any further attempts at a paper, so until we meet again (which is at 10:30 every Sunday on W. Capitol for those interested), Grace!

Yours in Christian Love,
Martha Sneffie

Campus Literary Mag Previewed

The Millsaps **Stylus**, the campus literary review, is to be published this year for the first time in recent memory. It is issued, in the words of its introductory **Credo**, for the purpose of "fostering the intellectual and cultural growth of today's student lost in the stifling maze of crass commercial art interests, and 'pop art' as well, and also the sterile vacuum in which modern society languishes."

Featuring the work of various **studieu artistes**, it will be issued free of charge to any Millsaps student who can prove, in the words of the **Credo**, that he or she "shows sufficient appreciation and understanding of the cultural arts."

The following are excerpts from the pages of the **Stylus**:

Clandestine by Harvey Fuddle

Sailing, I laught weepingly,
Phaedre-like, I delve unto your nostril,
Finding a dichotomy of failing effort,
I travel the gaze of your voice.
Ha-Ha, Hee-Hee, Hoo-Hoo.
Wah-Wah, Gaargh-Gaargh, Phoeey.
Damonesque, my world exists,
Through a collapsed picturesque,
Sacred crest, I missed,
Your sanguine whompo wong.

IF by Clara McDoodle

. . . . if.

Stephen Foster Revisited by "Anonymous"

Oh the sun shines bright,
on my Old Kentucky Home.
Where the people are viciously oppressed.
Where everybody eats non-union lettuce.
Where they've never even read **Future Shock**. Or **Rolling Stone**.
Or seen **Billy Jack**. Where corrupt corporate interests rule the world.
Death to the Double Knit.
We are pigs or selfish faggots at best.

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THE HERITAGE PROGRAM, continues to inspire and stimulate freshmen students, awakening their minds to the joys of learning, as it has since its inception in 1969. Students are shown here in attendance at one of the regular lectures in AC 215.

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The Millsaps Community Newspaper

VOLUME 1977 NUMBER 6

APRIL 11, 1975

Community Week Climaxes Tomorrow

Beer Party To Go Ahead as Planned; Admin. Sitting It Out

by DEAN PITTMAN
News Editor

The much heralded "Golf course picnic" will climax six days of Community week "togetherness" tomorrow beginning at noon. The event will feature a menu of barbeque chicken with trimmings and the now infamous seven kegs of beer.

Saturday's activities will be capped off with a campus-wide dance in the Student Center at 9:00 pm featuring the band Podunk from Columbus, Mississippi.

At 2:00 this afternoon, the three sororities are sponsoring an ice-cream party in the bowl. "Fritz the Cat" will be shown in the AC Recital Hall at 7:30 tonight.

The beer issue threatened to turn the well-intentioned party into a strong polarization of the administration and the student body. However, the administration has chosen to sit this one out and ignore the possible conflict between this student activity and the Board of Trustees' intended rules for the school.

In a recent meeting with his student advisory board, President Collins stated his position, saying that he would not make issue over the beer at this time unless the students abused this special privilege. As long as there is no blatant unruliness and students quietly keep to the golf course area, Dr. Collins explained that he would make no waves before the Board.

As far as the Board's legal position in the matter, Millsaps' attorney Jim Carroll stated that the beer on campus, "did not violate the letter" of the Millsaps rules but perhaps violates "the spirit" of the Board resolution on alcohol.

The only course students can follow now is to wait and see what the Board's reaction is, if any, to public consumption of beer when it meets in May.

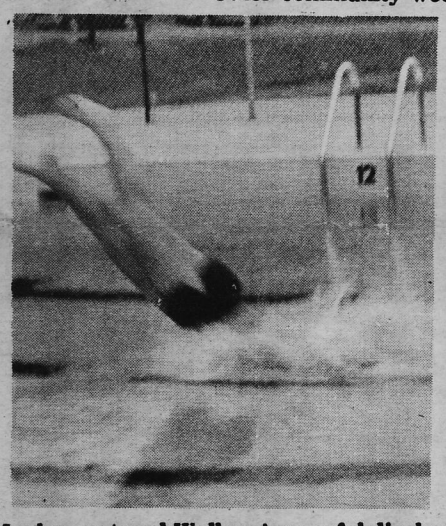
Other community week events have thus far met with limited success; not, however, due to the fault of any of the planners and executors.

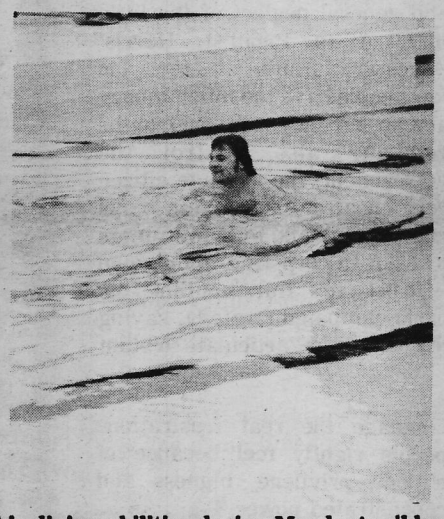
The long awaited swimming pool opening on Monday lost much of its pizazz due to damp and chilly weather. This same weather rained out the scheduled construction of the "Geodesic Dome" on Tuesday and threatened the free carwash sponsored by IFC and Panhellenic on Wednesday.





MILLSAPS STUDENT PAUL WALKER highlighted the opening of the new swimming pool facilities by being the first person off the board and into the water. Photographer Phillip





Maples captured Walkers' graceful display of his diving abilities during Monday's ribbon-cutting of the long-awaited pool.

Collins Will Recommend Immediate Union Remodeling to Board

By ROB McDUFF
Editor

The college administration is apparently putting student union renovation back at top priority, as President Ed Collins said that he will go before the Board of Trustees in May and recommend that the first expenditure of monies from the current fund-raising campaign go toward such renovation and that it begin immediately.

It looks like the school has the necessary money from the campaign to do the job, according to Collins, who made the statement to his student advisory committee during their meeting last Monday.

Students on the committee were also told by the President that there are no specific golf course development plans at present and that it will be at least six months or maybe longer before any construction begins on the proposed access road. Collins had previously told the P&W that the road which will divide the north campus might be begun by April, but that is no longer a possibility.

As for the student union, formulations of remodeling plans began in 1968 under the auspices of a committee chaired by Frances Coker. The administration gave high priority to the matter and said that one of the first uses of funds from the current campaign would be to undertake the project. However, with over two million dollars pledged to the campaign as of last February's Board meeting, no mention of the renovation was even made by that body.

Collins thinks the school is ready to begin the project's actual construction now and plans to tell the Board so in May. He noted that the campaign has now attained approximately $250,000 cash-in-hand, which should more than cover remodeling costs. Figures of two years ago put the project at $110,000 and the President says building costs have probably raised it to around $150,000.

His mention of a recommendation to the Board this time around comes in the wake of protest from students who felt that the college was letting slip its promise of high priority for center renovation. Unanimous resolutions recently passed by the Student Senate and all greek organizations on campus called for speedy rehabilitation of the building which, by most standards, is being poorly used at present.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Editor has decided not to re-apply for the position next Fall and the Student Senate is now requesting applications for P&W editor and business manager for that semester. Interested persons should turn their name in to Publications Committee Chairperson Donna Doorenbos, Senate president Jim McCaffrey, or Dr. Danny Hise of the English Department.

Reiff, Shive, and Yensen Named Outstanding American Educators

Professors Lee Reiff of Religion, Robert Shive of mathematics, and Eric Yensen of biology have been named Outstanding Educators of America for 1975.

Nominated by officials at Millsaps, the three teachers were selected for the award on the basis of the following criteria: classroom teaching, research contributions, administrative abilities, civic service, and professional recognition. They will be featured in a national awards volume on outstanding American educators.

Dr. Reiff, a native of Newton, Kansas, holds the Tatum Chair of Religion and is chairman of that department. He has been at Millsaps since 1960 and holds degrees from S.M.U., Perkins School of Theology, and Yale Divinity School.

Dr. Shive, associate professor of mathematics, came to Millsaps in 1969. He hails from Dallas and was educated at S.M.U. and Iowa State University. Director of the computing center at Millsaps, Shive has also served as a computer consultant for Honeywell, Inc. of Minneapolis on projects relating to nuclear medicine.

An assistant professor of biology, Dr. Yensen came to the college in 1973. A native of Idaho, he holds degrees from the College of Idaho, Oregon State University, and the University of Arizona.

Fred Harris Picked As Commencement Speaker

by DEAN PITTMAN
News Editor

Millsaps' annual graduation exercises will attract national attention this year as school officials have designated Democratic Presidential contender Fred Harris keynote speaker for the ceremonies.

Harris, who lost his Oklahoma senatorial seat in 1972 and a weak bid for Democratic presidential nomination the same year, is being seriously considered as a strong candidate in 1976.

During his two terms in the United States Senate, Harris served on the Kerner Commission on urban unrest through appointment by Lyndon Johnson. In 1968 he co-chaired, with Walter Mondale, Hubert Humphrey's Presidential campaign and later was selected chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Harris, whose father was an uneducated sharecropper, has molded himself after the old style Populist, striking out against the evils of utility rate increases, high food prices, tax loopholes, and general neglect of the little man. As a Populist, Harris' issues are familiar; he feels too few people have too much money and power, those who control the economy also control the government, the average citizen gets cheated in countless ways and farmers and food consumers lose out to corporate middlemen — to list a few. Harris outlined his basic campaign strategy, saying that he would "articulate in blunt language the real frustrations people rightly feel because of elitism, privilege, bigness and concentrated power."

In his latest book, "The New Populism", the 44 year old candidate pretty well outlined what he would do as President. As free-lance writer Peter Barnes recently expressed in Nation magazine, "He now enters the 1976 campaign as a man who wants to be President, not just for the ego satisfaction it might bring, but because he is angry at the way power is concentrated in America and genuinely wants to change things."

Unlike many serious contenders for public office, Harris is not an equivocator; he says what he thinks in strong folksy language. When asked how he would control the CIA at a New Hamshire gathering, Harris responded, "The read question is not how to control it, but whether we need it at all. Why should we tax working-class people in this country to pay for an agency that undercuts working-class people in Chile?"

With Harris' liberal leanings, his Southern accent, his appeal to the working class and a strong rapport with Blacks, he will definitely be a candidate to watch and an interesting graduation speaker.



GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE Theodore Smith, speaking in the Union yesterday, outlined issues in the upcoming '75 campaign and criticized Mississippi's "horse and buggy era" government. The State Senator and progressive Populist is one of six candidates who will probably compete in the Democratic primaries.

National News

by BILL BLAIR
National Affairs Editor

The Republic of South Vietnam is lingering on the verge of collapse following a remarkably ignorant military maneuver ordered by President Nguyen Van Thieu. The maneuver involved an unplanned immediate retreat of South Vietnamese troops from the Central Highlands area of Vietnam that quickly turned into a chaotic stampede leaving three-fourths of the country in Communist hands and leaving the South Vietnamese government little important territory in its control besides the capital city of Saigon. During the turmoil, which is still continuing in Saigon, President Thieu's Royal Palace was bombed by one of his own pilots.

American efforts to help the threatened South Vietnamese from advancing Communists insurgents have centered on evacuation of war orphans to America. President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, instead of providing the United States able leadership, used the debacle to shove the blame of defeat on Congress for refusing unrealistic appropriations to Vietnam. This request seemed ridiculous when it was later announced that South Vietnamese troops had abandoned over one billion dollars in new American military equipment in their retreat from the battle fronts.

The Pittsburg Press summed up the situation in the following excerpt from a recent editorial. "Saigon's battlefield performance has been so miserable and panicky that one cannot believe that more aid would have mattered. Surely a moral commitment does not mean an obligation to help a country bleed to its last man."

KISSINGER TALKS COLLAPSE

Last week Dr. Henry Kissinger's step by step Middle East negotiations between Egypt and Israel completely collapsed. Dr. Kissinger flew back to the U.S. and declared that further negotiations without meaningful compromise from both sides would be impossible.

UNEMPLOYMENT RATE REACHES HIGHEST SINCE 1940

The United States unemployment rate rose to 8.7% in March, the highest rate since 1940. The total amount of Americans unemployed now stands at eight million with an additional 1.1 million no longer looking for jobs.

CHIEF OF STAFFRECOMMENDS MORE VIETNAM AID

Army Chief of Staff, General F. C. Weyand, after a seven day tour of South Vietnam recommended to President Ford that Congress be asked for an additional 500 million dollars in immediate military aid to South Vietnam.

Senate Trying To Limit Presidential Veto

by ROB McDUFF
Editor

In a move to diminish the veto power of the President of the college, the Student Senate is calling for a constitutional amendment which will allow it to override the President's veto by a two-thirds vote.

The amendment is scheduled to come before the student body for a vote next Tuesday . If passed, it will become part of the Constitution.

As it currently stands, the President may veto any action of the Student Senate. In the March 18 meeting of that body, Senator Chris Wilkerson introduced a constitutional change which would abolish the veto altogether. It passed, but one week later, second Vice-President Jigs Dantin moved that the veto be kept and that it be subject to the currently proposed two-thirds override. Successful in the senate, it is this new measure which will go before the student body next week.

In the four years that he has been here, President Collins has yet to use the veto on Student Senate action. He maintains, therefore, that there is really no need for the issue to come up and adds further that, if the students pass the amendment, it will make no difference since he must have final authority over all college actions as chief executive officer of the Trustees.

Student Senate President Jim McCafferty has said that Collins should not oppose the new measure if he has not used the veto power in the past and isn't going to use it in the future.

—o—

Spann Visits Millsaps as Wilson Fellow

An Atlanta, Ga., attorney will be at Millsaps College the week of April 20 as a visiting Woodrow Wilson Senior Fellow.

He is William B. Spann Jr., who served as chairman of the 294-member American Bar Association's House of Delegates from 1970-72. As leader of that policy-making body, he headed the administration committee of the Board of Governors and was ex officio a director of the American Bar Foundation and on the editorial board of the American Bar JOURNAL.

The distinguished attorney has been a leader in bar association activities for nearly 40 years, serving on several ABA standing and special committees and on subcommittees for administration, ABA medal and budget. He is currently serving as chairman of the special committee to study federal law enforcement agencies.

He is a member of several ABA professional sections and was a charter member of the antitrust and family law sections. He is also a member of the judicial administration and labor relations law sections and holds membership on the Council of the Section of Individual Rights and Responsibilities.

Spann, a Georgia native, received his undergraduate degree from Emory University and was graduated from Harvard Law School. He has practiced law in Georgia since 1935. From 1947 until 1961, he was a faculty member at the Woodrow Wilson College of Law in Atlanta while continuing his law practice.

Emory University awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws to Spann in 1973.

A past president of the Lawyers Club of Atlanta, Spann directed the American Judicature Society from 1960-64 and chaired the Fulton County Juvenile Court Advisory Board for nine years.

He is a Fellow of the American Bar Foundation, the American College of Trial Lawyers and a member of the International Bar Association, the Inter-American Bar Association, the Federal Bar Association, the National Association of Railroad Counsel, the American Law Institute and Phi Beta Kappa Associates.

While at Millsaps, Spann will lecture, participate in seminars and hold informal conferences with faculty and students. He is the second Woodrow Wilson Senior Fellow to come to the college during the current academic session. His Mississippi visit is sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Local Happy Hours

Poets: 4:30-6:30, Mon.-Sat., with Michael G. Brown entertaining, beer 30¢

Scrooges: 5:00-6:00, Mon.-Fri., and 2:00-6:00 on Sat., 30¢ per draft

Friday's: 4:00-6:00, Mon.-Fri., everything half-price except beer and wine

George Street Grocery: 3:30-6:30, Mon.-Fri., all drinks reduced by 50¢. Entertainment by a Bluegrass band

Recovery Room: 4:30-5:30, Mon.-Fri., 15¢/ draft, $1.00/ pitcher

Dutch Bar: 5:30-6:30, Mon.-Fri., and all night on Wednesdays. 25¢/ draft, $1.00/ pitcher

Yankee Dime: 4:30-6:00, Mon.-Fri., 30¢/ cup, $1.50/ pitcher

Jolly Rodger: 12:00 pm.-1:00 pm., Mon.-Fri., 50¢/ can

Big Mike's: 4:30-6:30, Mon.-Thurs., 25¢/ 16 oz.

Beer Garden: 5:00-6:00, Mon.-Wed., Bud; 20¢/ draft, $1.25/ pitcher Michelob; 25¢/ draft, $1.50/ pitcher. Ladies, always half price.

Fundamentalist Move Growing On Campus

By DOUG LEVANWAY
Features Editor

RELIGION ON CAMPUS

"As an institution of the Methodist Church, Millsaps College is dedicated to the idea that religion is a vital part of education; that education is an integral part of the Christian religion; and that church-related colleges, providing a sound academic program in a Christian environment, offer a kind of discipline and influence which no other type of institution can offer." — from the Purpose of Millsaps College.

It may surprise many and please quite a few that there is a growing movement of Fundamentalists on campus. Like the subterranean Christians of Rome, they are basically unseen and their presence is felt only in subtle ways. Those early Christians were shrouded in mystery and misconceptions (many Romans thought they were cannibals) in the same way the word "Fundamentalist" conjures up visions of sweaty palms and fire-breathing preachers. But there is much more.

It is impossible to be raised in the South and not feel the effects of fundamentalism, for it is a long-standing tradition here and permeates all facets of life, from government to education. It is also responsible, at least in part, for the conservative nature of the South. But it is now a national movement, and its main followers are the young.

Royce Garvin, a Millsaps student who calls himself a fundamentalist describes it this way; "We are getting back to the fundamentals of Christianity. It is a Bible believing religion, with a strict interpretation of the Bible." While he said that it was a campus movement, he explained that, "it is not a cliqueish thing. It's not a social group like many of the Youth for Christ organizations at the larger universities. But we do have a special fellowship with each other."

The reasons why the young would turn to a religion like this on a national scale are only speculative, but Garvin attributed it to the fact that "People are distressed by the times. There is a general impotency of everything. Man can lean back on so many temporal pleasures that he can go through life rarely thinking about the Spirit. But it is definitely God who is bringing it about."

When asked if the Millsaps was conducive to a Christian atmosphere he replied, "No. They cooperate pretty well, but they rarely initiate anything. As far as activities, discussions and seminars go, they really don't do anything for us. The speakers they bring here are not men of God. The college needs to bring in basic Bible-believing Christians to speak."

Oscar T. Fornbush, Attorney at the Bar:
Justice & Jack Daniels

Editor's note: Miller Quake was unable to file his usual report in this issue, being too involved in the trial of the Hoofer Seven to submit anything. Instead, we will run the Associated Press account of the trial's opening, written, by the way, by Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Carl Bernstein of the WASHINGTON POST.

by CARL BERNSTEIN

BAYONNE, ALA. (AP) — The trial of the notorious "Hoofer Seven" began today amidst cries of protest as defense counsel Oscar T. Fornbush turned routine legal proceedings into total chaos. With antics such as mixing drinks during the District Attorney's opening remarks and passing out during his own, Fornbush had the crowd in hysterics and the prosecution up in arms. All cries for a retrial, however, were ignored by presiding Judge "Gulch" Moonan.

The defendants, all students at tiny Hoofer College here in Bayonne, are charged with criminal conspiracy to subvert small college morals. The case gained a national spotlight when school officials insisted it be tried in criminal court, starting a legal controversy that is still raging. The rationale for wanting the case tried in criminal court was highlighted by Dean J. Harvey Sandbrain in a press conference yesterday. "What could the judicial council have done?," he asked. "Slapped 'em on the hands and fined 'em twenty bucks. Shit. We want those punks to burn!"

Further suspicions of extra-legal manuvering were raised when the Hoofer Board of Trustees was selected as the jury. These seeming inconsistencies in normal judicial procedure were put in perspective by Judge Moonan. "We don't worry about the fine print in a bunch of ol' law books down here. We just try to see that what needs to git done gits done."

To accommodate the expected crowds, the trial is being held in the Religious Rotunda, a central building on the Hoofer campus. Today saw a noisy and sometimes violent crowd pack itself into the aging structure to view the trial's opening. At times, the answers of the witnesses were drowned out by the catcalls and jeers of the Students for Democratic Action, a left-wing campus action group that describes itself as "working within the system to destroy the system." Equally vociferous were members of the One Way Street gang, the militant Christian organization. Chanting "One way for Jesus, string up the Commies," they made the banter of the attorneys virtually unintelligible. Possibly the most annoying distractions, however, were the actions of members of Mu Quacka, a Hoofer fraternity. Drinking beer throughout the opening session, they became noisily and visibly intoxicated, at one point actually attacking members of the SDA, screaming "Hippie fags die" amidst choruses of a fraternity song. The courtroom was cleared following the outburst.

The behavior on the trial floor was little better, as attorney Fornbush repeatedly insulted witnesses and jury alike between slugs of Jack Daniels. Pleading impassionately for the restoration of individual dignity to his clients, he paradoxically called nervous admissions counselor Rudy Pottie a "carrot-headed twerp" and Coach Tommy "The Lone" Ranger a "mental bean bag," further arousing the ire of the astounded prosecutors.

All motions for mistrial, however, fell on the deaf ears of Judge Moonan, local barroom wit and drinking companion of Fornbush. "Shut your damn mouth and leave me alone," he once growled at surprised District Attorney Merv Grozzel. "Oscar T. is really rollin' today, and I'm not about to stop this trial!"

Fornbush was unavailable for comment at the session's conclusion but defense Press Secretary Miller Quake announced the startling news that Fornbush intended calling "Slick Eddie" Coolins, President of Hoofer College, as a witness. This is a surprising development, for it is rumored that Coolins was instrumental in prosecuting the defendants to the fullest extent. Admitting that this was akin to "calling Golda Meir as a defense witness in the trial of Adolf Eichmann," Quake noted that Fornbush knew what he was doing. "Slick Eddie isn't smart," offered Quake, "just fast and slippery. But Oscar T. will corner that snake on the stand and spear him for good!"

The trial will resume tomorrow at the same time.



DEAN JACK WOODWARD decided to aid competitor Bob Nevins in the Circle K sponsored pie eating contest two weeks ago. The pie-eating contest eventually turned into a pie throwing contest as a few of the distinguished professors got carried away.

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P&W/*Opinion*

From the Editor

Legalize Marijuana and Leave People Alone

The issue of marijuana legalization has been argued around young people so much that you almost get tired of it. Arguments are repeated time and again so that you stop listening — if you smoke, you just keep smoking when you please and if you don't, you don't. It doesn't really seem to matter until the issue hits close to home.

Well, it hit fairly close the night before spring holidays when narcotics agents came onto campus and arrested a girl in Bacot for allegedly having plants in her room (bail — $2800; the case will come before the grand jury this summer). This was amplified when three more students were arrested this week on charges of marijuana sale in a different matter.

Once again, the marijuana laws of Mississippi are used to harass and jeopardize the lives of young people — young people whose conduct is not criminal or immoral, but who happen to be involved with marijuana as are countless other students on this campus and campuses throughout the state and nation.

For marijuana isn't the threat to youth that our legislators so stupidly treat it as (no more than alcohol is a threat to our society). The real threat is their failure to eradicate archaic drug laws. It is the threat that a young persons' college career, indeed his whole life, might be ruined because he is involved with a normally harmless and common drug.

So it is time that our lawmakers stopped feeding us the same old bull about drug laws protecting our youth from the "evil menace" of marijuana. Its time they started talking about protecting our youth from the menace of narcotics agents and arrests and trips to jail and heavy fines and prison sentences.

Incidentally this was the first drug arrest to occur on campus in two and a half years. There is no substantial indication, other than occassional rumors, that the narcs are planning any organized campaign on Millsaps. However, events of the past two weeks might serve as a warning to watch who you are associated with when drugs are around.

Also, to put idle rumors to rest, the administration had nothing at all to do with the bust in Bacot — in fact, they didn't know anything about it until it had happened. The arresting agents had a search warrant, so they did not have to get permission from the college to come on the campus. They did tell the security guard that they were here and got the campus guards to accompany them to the room in Bacot.

Dean Woodward has tried to get the police department to cooperate and let college officials know when they are coming onto campus to make an arrest. But they are under no requirement to do so if they have a warrant, as was the case here.

Congratulations on Community Week

Although the unpredictable weather has dampened things a bit, the activities for Community Week constitute the best attempt made in a long time at giving Millsaps students something to do on campus.

Senate vice-president Mark Jones and his social affairs committee deserve thanks for the imagination and work they have put into making a good time happen during this week.

Jones deserves further commendation for his singlehanded efforts in bringing some really fine speakers to campus during this semester.

The PURPLE

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American Foreign Policy Collapsing Around Kissinger

WASHINGTON — All at once, events are overtaking the United States. From the Middle East to Southeast Asia, U. S. foreign policy seems to be collapsing.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's peace efforts in the Middle East have broken down. South Vietnam and Cambodia, two of our most favorite allies, are losing to the Communists. Thailand and the Philippines are threatening to kick us out of our bases.

In Europe, the Communists are tightening their grip on Portugal, formerly a staunch ally. Spain is in danger of a communist coup. Both Greece and Turkey are threatening to close vital U. S. bases.

In South America, the governments are scrambling to get on better terms with Fidel Castro. Only the hated military dictatorships continue to embrace the United States.

These events have already led President Ford to order a quiet reappraisal of American foreign policy. He has asked Kissinger to re-evaluate America's international role, to consider whether U. S. power is stretched too thin and to determine how the United States can better exert influences on world events in the 1970s.

Meanwhile, the President and Secretary of State are making a mighty effort to blame Congress for America's foreign policy failures.

The charges simply are not true. The White House is casting about for a scapegoat, and the lumbering, contentious assembly on Capitol Hill makes a convenient one.

Take a look at the record:

— Greece has pulled its troops out of NATO and is today a hotbed of anti-Americanism. Why? Because for seven years, the Executive Branch cuddled up to the colonels in Athens and became identified with them. Washington remained mute while the military dictatorship inspired a coup on Cyprus, and stood by again when the Turks invaded the island.

— In Portugal, a military coup by conservative officers threw Kissinger into a panic. Our ambassador in Lisbon reported back that Portugal was far from lost. He recommended that Washington support the new regime. But some prominent, retired Americans living in Portugal told Kissinger privately that Lisbon was surely going Communist. And that, apparently, was what the secretary preferred to hear. To this day, U. S. support for the new leaders has been minimal. While America dawdles, Portugal is tilting more and more leftward.

— The Latin American nations are rapidly tiring of Washington's "Big Daddy" approach to their affairs. They are showing a new spirit of independence. They need U. S. support and understanding. But the United States continues to prop up the bad guys — Nicaragua's Somoza and Chile's Pinochet, for example. The U. S. image in Latin America, meanwhile, continues to deteriorate.

None of these problems are the fault of Congress. Indeed, all of them can be laid squarely on the White House doorstep.

FOUR MORE YEARS?

Four More Years? The political pros are wondering whether President Ford is serious about seeking re-election. So far, he hasn't lifted a finger to form a campaign organization or to raise campaign funds.

This is strange behavior for a President who hopes to stay in the White House. His predecessors were scarcely settled in the White House before they began making preparations for the re-election campaign.

It would weaken Ford's authority, of course, if the word got out that he intended to be no more than a caretaker President. With this in mind, we checked our White House sources to find out whether he was bluffing when he announced his intentions to run in 1976.

These sources report that the President, in fact, has started laying plans for his 1976 campaign. He is putting together a braintrust, which will plan campaign strategy. As fast as the strategy is worked out, the President will select people to implement it.

He is also looking for a campaign manager who will take full charge of the re-election campaign. The President favors Rogers C. B. Morton, recently named Secretary of Commerce, for the job if his health will permit it.

Letters

College Su
P&W Needs M

March 19, 1975

Dear Mr. Editor:

You can call this a "letter to the editor" if you like.

For more than 20 years I have been a supporter of Millsaps College. On a few rare occasions, I have been lucky enough to pick up a copy of "The Purple and White."

I am always impressed with the quality of your publication, and I am particularly impressed with the way you exercise freedom of speech and freedom of press.

One question always prevails as I read "The Millsaps Community

Legislative Wrap-up: Getting Better But Still Not Good Enough

(Reprinted from the Delta Democrat Times)

The legislature which was elected in 1971 met for the last time last week, barring an unforseen special session. Viewed from a four-year perspective, it is entitled to better than passing marks. If this legislature did not come to grips with all the major problems which face Mississippi it at least wrestled openly with far more than any of its predecessors.

There are two kinds of assessments. One is based on absolute standards, comparing what was done with what should have been done. The other is relative, comparing this legislature's performance with previous ones.

By the former approach, the 1972-1976 legislature failed in many areas. It didn't reform the highway system, but instead poured hundreds of millions of dollars on top of a program and system which every study ever undertaken has said is inefficient, wasteful and overextended. It didn't meet its constitutional mandate and require uniform tax assessment standards statewide. It fairly consistently ignored the fact that Mississippi has more poor people as a percentage of population than any other state, and that these people need better social services than those provided in most states rather than the worst offered by any state. It did not alter a tax structure which is blatantly regressive, placing the heaviest burden on the low and middle income taxpayers while giving corporations and wealthy individuals that amounts to a cut-rate ride.

But that kind of assessment is not completely useful, since it assumes the improbable if not the impossible. Legislators are no less prone to error, to misguided policies, to prejudice and bias, to self-interest and blind partisanship, than other human beings. They respond to pressures, and the big interests are still better organized to bring pressure than ordinary citizens. They also respond to the voters, and too many Mississippians don't vote.

It is more useful to adopt the second approach to assessing legislative performance, which is to compare this legislature's performance with that of others. Using that yardstick, the legislature comes off far better. Even in areas where it failed, such as ethics legislation and uniform tax assessment, it went much further down the road to action than ever before. Those and similar issues are firmly on the agenda which the next legislature must tackle. Four years ago, no one would have predicted that either would have received more than a giggle and a grunt before being killed in a closed committee meeting.

As Gov. Waller pointed out in his farewell address to the legislators, they accomplished a great deal in dollars-and-cents terms. More money has been allocated for public education than ever before. More to the point, the salary increases for the first time bring the state's teachers even with the Southeastern average, if only temporarily, which should mean that we can attract better teachers in the next few years. The state's highway system was allocated $600 million dollars in a long-range bond program which should make a significant dent in the state's road transportation deficiencies. Millions were authorized for the purchase of a wilderness area in South Mississippi, a project which future generations will appreciate even more than our own.

What deserves equal commendation is the fact that so many substantive issues were finally brought out of the legislative closet. They will not be easily consigned there again. The need for an ethics law is one. The right of the public to be informed fully and quickly about what its representatives are doing is another. What is also noteworthy is that the legislature gave signs of finally abandoning its long-lingering commitment to the old racial order. Unconstitutional laws and sections of the state constitution were repealed. A strong bid was finally made to reunite the two factions of the Democratic Party, split primarily on racial lines, through legislation which paid heed to past complaints of racial discrimination.

In sum, this legislature proved that it was willing to operate within the context of the real world, rather than in a never-never land. Too much business was left unfinished, too many compromises were accepted on issues of fundamental principle, to warrant unqualified praise. But a momentum is building which promises even better days in Jackson for the next four years. This crop of legislators was better informed, more serious and more committed to the general welfare than any we have seen. The voters have a chance to build on that base in the general election this year.

WHITE

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tor

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n Tsimortos, Doug Minor, Gale Mallette,
Stevens, Liz Waldner, Theresa Liles,
e Brown, Mike Hunt.

pporter Says ore "Good News"

Newspaper": Is "The Purple and White" for or against Millsaps College? As an outsider, I wonder if the "good news" could not be given equal time. You sometimes make me wonder if I have been supporting the wrong school for so many years.

It would seem to me that "The Purple and White" has a really great opportunity. Millsaps College is the only one you have — the only college you have to boost!

Sincerely,
William D. Sanders
Monroe, La.

Paul Pittman

Ole Miss and Meredith Revisited

OXFORD — A whole new generation has come along here at the University of Mississippi, one not acquainted with the Sept. 30, 1962, events which amounted to civil insurrection over the admission of a black student to this institution.

In many ways, it was a benchmark in the civil rights struggle. James Meredith was the name of the Kosciusko native who sought entrance to Ole Miss, the home of the Rebels and the proud owners of the largest Confederate flag in the nation.

Following a prolonged legal struggle which finally boiled down to an armed confrontation between federal marshals and former governor, Ross Barnett, and his aides, Meredith finally was registered as a student at the University.

Pres. John Kennedy ordered the federalization of the Mississippi National Guard. And, he had federal troops standing by should they have been needed to quell the riot which ended with the death of two people and the reek of tear gas around the famous old Lyceum Building.

Perhaps the miracle that aborted many casualties was the restraint of the federal marshals. They never pulled their guns to fire in response to the bottles and bricks that were hurled at them by a crowd that finally grew to more than 2,000 and included perhaps well-meaning, but overly zealous, Mississippians, as well as busloads and carloads of armed men from Alabama and Louisiana.

In the fallout from that black September day, former governor, Paul Johnson, was vaulted into office. There is little doubt that the then lieutenant governor's being on the scene to turn Meredith and federal marshal James McShane away in a highly publicized confrontation helped him succeed in being the third lieutenant governor in this century to be elected to the governor's chair.

But, a never publicized footnote in history is the fact that federal officials had been advised what would happen should a black seek to integrate Ole Miss.

Burke Marshall, the then deputy U.S. attorney general in charge of the civil rights division, convened a meeting in Washington in early 1961 to discuss the situation. Those invited included some fairly liberal Mississippians. Some of them advised Marshall that there would be trouble. Others urged him to push for black voter registration as a prelude to integration of the schools.

It was really out of his hands. Because Meredith had initiated his own request, with aid from the NAACP, to seek admission to Ole Miss.

It was a bitter last ditch fight. Gov. Barnett resisted the effort to the end. And political figures like Sen. George Yarborough of Holly Springs and Rep. C. B. (Buddy) Newman of Issaquena county, along with W. J. Simmons, a prominent leader of the White Citizens Council in those days, helped man a command post in the Alumni House on the campus to direct the opposition to Meredith's entry.

All of this is past history. And this current generation really need not be burdened by it. It was, in the context of the times, a special agony for this state.

But it was revealing in a campus visit last week to note that here, 13 years after the fact, all is quiet on the western front, the coeds are prettier than ever, and the professors look a lot younger than they did in 1952 when this reporter graduated from that institution.



MEMBERS OF THIS years' Millsaps golf team who have contributed to the Majors' 9-10 record are (from left) Doug Minor, Charlie Frye, John Prince, Mark Scarborough, and Philip Maples.

Golfers On the Upsurge

by DOUG MINOR

Since their second place finish in the Jackson State Invitational in mid-March, the Millsaps golfers have added a couple of victories in light of a few defeats.

The Majors journeyed to Memphis on March 19 and snagged a confident 16-4 victory over the Lynx from Southwestern. John Prince led the Majors with a 74 followed by Doug Minor and Charlie Frye at 75.

The following Friday the Millsaps linksters took a win from Belhaven but suffered a defeat from CBC of Memphis. Minor was low man for Saps with a 79.

The squad finished in an impressive fourth place behind three university teams in the Bastrop Invitational March 24 and 25. Competing with turf-dedicated teams on golf scholarships, Millsaps finished behind Delta State, Louisiana Tech, and Centenary. Prince contributed a 79-76 to lead the efforts.

On a one-to-one basis, the golfers of Millsaps now have nine victories as opposed to ten defeats.

Tennis Team Meets Forecasted Expectations

by DOUG MINOR

The Millsaps College tennis squad returning from a ten day break from action, feels like it is ready for more tennis. It played, and won, four matches in the seven days prior to the beginning of the Easter break and beat Delta State in a rematch Monday. Their overall record now stands at eight wins and three losses.

"We've played (as a team) just about as we expected to thus far", offers Majors tennis boss Jim Montgomery. "We have lost to three University class teams and have won over the rest. It will be fine with us if this pattern continues". The record shows losses to Mississippi State University (0-9), Southeastern Louisiana University (1-8), and University of Northern Iowa (2-7).

On the winning side the Majors have victories over William Carey (9-0), Mississippi College (9-0 and 8-1), St. Clair College (6-3), Jackson State (8-1), Southwestern-Memphis (8-1), Georgetown (Ky.) College (9-0), and Delta State (8-1).

Individually the Majors are paced by #5 player Elizabeth Allen's 11-2 record. Included in this effort was a championship in the first even Inter-collegiate Indoor Tournament women's division. Last Fall she annexed the City Tournament Women's Championship in Jackson but with the loss of one game and picked up an additional four college wins for an autumn record of 7-0 and a yearly total of 17-2.

Senior Miles Hill and junior Frank Buchanan each have 8-4 records, just one win off the pace of freshman Tam Uhles. A Californian and a Navy veteran, Uhles has ridden seven straight victories to a 9-4 record. For the whole year he is 14-6. Hill, from make their record 6-4. Hill and Uhles, the #3 team have recorded a 6-4 mark to pace the doubles duos. None of the doubles teams played as teams in the Fall so they have no yearly records.

Other squad members who have made Spring records are freshman Louis York (0-1) of Jackson, David Carroll (1-0) of Tupelo and Ed McManus (0-1) of Nashville. In various doubles combinations the three have a (3-0) record.

The Majors played Wednesday against Southern Mississippi (results not available at the time of this writing), and will face Southeastern Louisiana Saturday.

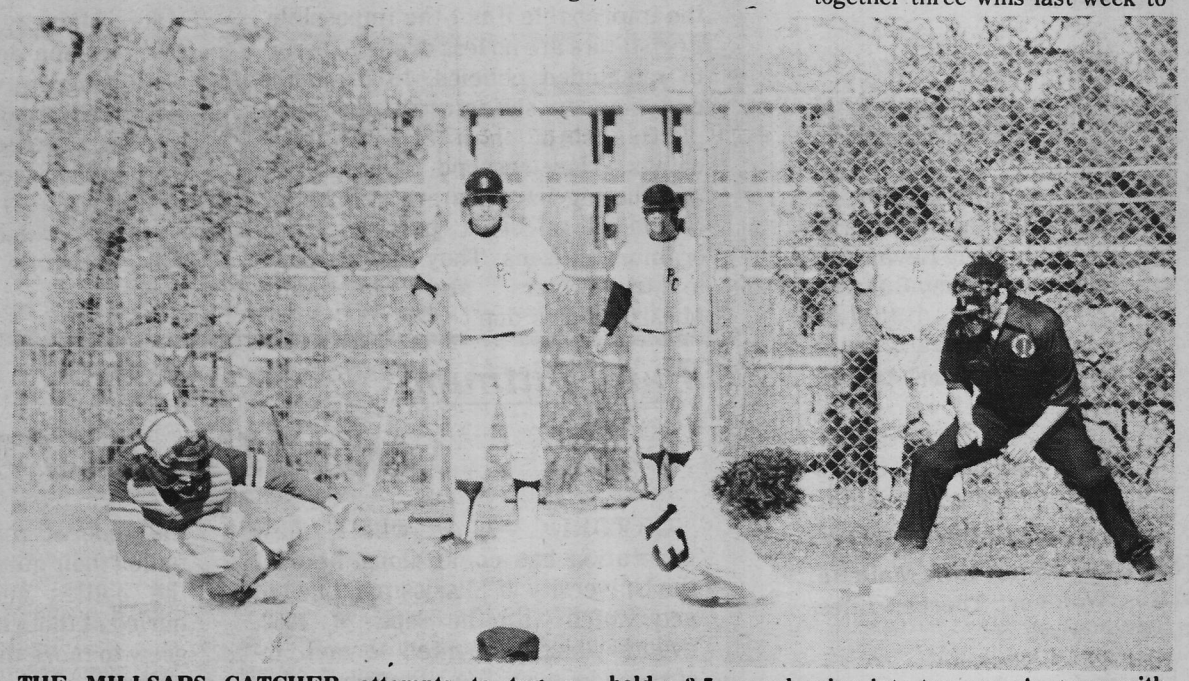
Laurel, is having his best year ever as a Major. His total for the year is 13-5. Buchanan's 7-4 Spring mark and 13-7 yearly record has been made at the #6 singles, Uhles at #3 and Hill at #4.

Freshman Brian Loper, playing #2 singles, pushed his record to 8-5 with five straight wins, making his yearly record 10-6. Loper has played best against his toughest opponents, winning one Southeastern Conference encounter, losing two in split sets and another 7-6, 6-4. Loper is from Jackson.

In holding down the #1 singles spot, sophomore Mike Woods has run into the best on each team faced and has come up with a solid 7-6 record for the Spring and a yearly mark of 14-8. Woods is from Greenwood and played as a freshman at MSU. He came to Millsaps after a short army tour of duty.

Montgomery characterises the doubles play thus far "solid but not spectacular". The #1 doubles team of Woods and Buchanan are 7-5 and get to play more tennis than the others by virtue of their six split set matches in 12 outings.

#2 doubles Allen and Loper put together three wins last week to



THE MILLSAPS CATCHER attempts to tag a scoring baserunner during a recent home game with Principia College. The Major baseballers currently hold a 3-7 record going into tomorrow's game with Belhaven.

Losses Outweigh Wins in Majors' Last Games

by WARD EMLING

With their campus peers on vacation, the Millsaps baseballers were busy on the diamond. The Majors played host to a trio of Northern visitors in two doubleheaders over the spring break, dropping three of the four games.

This moved the Majors' seasonal record to 3-7 prior to tomorrow's outing with Belhaven on the Riverside Field (2:00 pm).

Errors plagued the Majors in their games over the holidays (they committed 18 mishaps in the first three games), but a defensive change and a week's rest have brightened the hopes of Tommy Ranager's diamondsmen for the rest of the season.

The holiday games started on Good Friday (two weeks ago), which turned out to be a not-so-good Friday for Millsaps, as the baseballers dropped both ends of a doubleheader to St. Claf's (Minn.) College, 7-3 and 9-3. Mike Harrison, who fired a no-hitter earlier in the season, absorbed the pitching loss in the first game and reliefer Bill Ray dropped the second, which was plagued by a constantly hapless Major defense.

A week later things were a little better with Millsaps taking the first game of a double-header, 8-0 from Aurora (Ill.) College before dropping the second 17-10.

Johnny Jones started and Ricky Haygood came onto the mound late to combine for a three-hit shutout, supplemented by the defense's best showing in recent games (only two errors) in the opening victory. Mike Harrison was the losing pitcher in the second game.

It was during this doubleheader that Ranager successfully experimented by switching shortstop Early Aycock to third base and moving third baseman Ricky Haygood to short, where he did an outstanding job.

National Sports

by DOUG BRINDLEY
National Sports Writer

UCLA has regained its NCAA basketball title, a title it has won ten times in the past twelve years, defeating four time champ Kentucky at San Diego in last week's national finals. Louisville, one point overtime victim of the Bruins, defeated surprising Syracuse in overtime for third place.

John Wooden, the legendery UCLA coach for the last twenty-seven years, announced his retirement from the game that he has helped to shape following the semi-final victory over Louisville. In a classic struggle of contrasting styles of play, the Bruins surged ahead of the Wildcats in the closing ten minutes to assure Wooden of a happy and glorious farewell.

UCLA sophomore, Richard Washington, who dropped in the winning basket against Louisville with three seconds remaining in overtime and who led the Bruin attack against Kentucky was named the Most Valuable Player of the championship tournament.

Later in the week, Gene Bartow, the head coach of one year at Illinois and the former head coach of 1973 national runnerup (to UCLA), Memphis State, was named to succeed John Wooden as head coach at UCLA.

The National Basketball Association begins its playoffs this year with an expanded format and some new teams participating — and with some familiar ones not participating. The defending world champion Boston Celtics finished in a tie with the strong Washington Bullets for the best record in the league at 60-22. However, the Celtics were given the nod as the best team by virtue of their superior Eastern Conference record, the teams having split their four regular season meetings.

The Lady Statesmen of Delta State captured the national championship of Women's Intercollegiate basketball, defeating three time defending champion, Immaculatta of Pennsylvania, 90-81. Led by Lusia Harris, the 6'3" center for Delta, the lady Statesmen finished an unbeaten season in the national tournament at Harrisburg.

Prof. Bavender Awarded Grant

Political science professor, Howard Bavender, recently was awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship in Residence for College Teachers and will study next year at the University of Iowa.

As one of the twelve persons chosen for the honor, Professor Bavender will attend seminars his first semester on Human Rights and the Rights of the Groups in the context of International Relations under noted scholar, Vernon Van Dyke. Beyond his seminar studies and into the second semester, the Millsaps teacher will conduct research under the topic "The Political Institutions of Northern Ireland and the Social Integration of the Catholic and Protestant Communities" through papers and essays in order to fullfill his Fellowship.

Mr. Bavender's topical research will, of course, draw from his recent visit to Ireland and its relationship to Black-White conditions he has experienced during his years of teaching in the South.

The Fellowship grant, given to small college professors and aimed at inspiring and stimulating teachers, will cover all of Mr. Bavender's basic financial needs during his nine month study.

Although the popular political science teacher has vowed to return to Millsaps the following year, the department is presently interviewing replacement candidates for the 1975-76 school session. Mr. Bavender commented that political science majors will be consulted in the choice of the interim professor.

Jobs

Med Center Alumni House — Desk clerk answering phones; 4:00-12:00 weekdays with some weekend work. $2.20/ Hr. Contact Pat Kelly, 982-9561.

Drivers needed to all points in U.S. David Morris - call 366-5486.

Young, energetic girls, ages 18-65, wanted for part-time employment. David Morris - call 366-5486.

College Campus Representative needed to sell Brand Name Stereo Components to Students at lowest prices. Hi Commission, NO Investment required. Serious Inquiries ONLY! FAD COMPONENTS, INC. 20 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, New Jersey 07006 JERRY DIAMOND 201-227-6814.

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Registered Irish Setter Puppies $75. Contact Mack Cheney, Room 314, Ezelle Hall. Phone: 354-9809.

Jackson Entertainment

AUDITORIUM:
April 11: Private school band contest, 8:00 p.m.
April 12: Godspell, 8:00 p.m.
April 19: "The Flying Dutchman." by Opera South, 8:00 p.m.
April 21: Jackson Ballet Guild with guest artists Ivan Nagy, and Natalia Makarova, 8:00 p.m.
April 25: Gospel Sing with the Senators, 8:00 p.m.

COLISEUM:
April 12: Baptist Choral Festival
April 17-20: Holiday on Ice, 8:00 p.m., with Saturday and Sunday afternoon performances at 2:30. Theere will be no Sunday night performance.
April 23-27: The Mississippi Arts Festival
April 30: Wrestling, 8:00 p.m.

Montgomery Contributes to Sports History Book

Dr. James A. Montgomery, director of athletics at Millsaps College, has contributed to a new book, "A History of Physical Education and Sport in the United States and Canada."

The book was edited by Earle F. Zeigler, professor and dean of faculty of physical education at the University of Western Ontario. Its main purpose is to provide the graduate history of physical education professor with historical knowledge relative to sport and physical activity.

Montgomery's contribution includes a chapter entitled "The Growth of the Interscholastic Athletics Movement in the United States, 1890-1940." The selected essay deals with a review of the origin and growth of the high school itself in the United States.

The chapter also covers interscholastic athletics in the U.S. prior to 1890, and discusses the trends in the history of athletics in the colleges and their imitation by the high schools.

Montgomery stresses that, while the aims of physical education changed with the educational trends of the times, the aims of interscholastic athletics changed more slowly, gradually espousing the aims of education in a moral and social sense.

Altogether, 25 different historians of physical education and sport have their work represented in this volume. At the graduate level, such a readings volume can be most useful either as a text, supplementary text, or reference volume, comments the editor.

Movies

Dollar Nights Listed

Alamo: "My Name is Nobody" and "T&T Jackson", Wednesday, Bingo.

Capri: "Stepford Wives", Tuesday, $1.00.

Deville Cinema: "Young Frankenstein", Monday, $1.50.

Jackson Mall: "Funny Lady", Tuesday, $1.00.

Paramount: "Rider on the Range", Monday, $1.00.

—o—

.....Speakers, Etc.....

(All speeches at 10:00 am in the Bowl unless otherwise indicated)
April 15 — Maurice Dantin (gubernatorial candidate)
April 15 — Faculty meeting (4:00 pm, AC 137)
April 17 — Brad Dye (candidate for Lt. Governor)
April 19 — Blues Festival
April 23 — Leman Gandy (Biloxi attorney, gubernatorial candidate, 12:30 pm)
April 29 — Evelyn Gandy (candidate for Lt. Governor)
May 1 — William Winter (gubernatorial candidate)

Intramurals

by EARL AYCOCK

Intramural basketball is finally over with softball and tennis to take its place. The "A" league officially closed Tuesday night when the KA's edged the LXA's 77-74 and the Chalk forfeited their finale to the Tracers. The final standings show that the "A" league lead was held jointly by the KA's and Tracers who both finished with 13-1 records. In the "B" league, the Panthers walked away with the League championship with a 6-1 record, but succumbed to the PKA "B" team in the tournament finals 32-27.

Intramural tennis is now underway with all matches posted on the PAC bulletin board. First round action must be completed before this Sunday and second round action must be completed by April 20.

Intramural softball also is underway with games scheduled on all days except Friday and Saturday. At least eight teams will be participating in the action with last year's defending champs, the KE's, surely to be among the favorites.

As far as point totals for the overall intramural trophy is concerned, the PKA's and the KA's appear to be the only teams with a chance of winning it. The way it stands now is approximately: PKA - 249 points; KA - 235 points.

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JENNIFER JONES
O.J. SIMPSON
ROBERT VAUGHN
ROBERT WAGNER

Rock Concerts Banned In City Auditorium

by BETH EDWARDS
Assistant News Editor

It has been decided that semi-rock and rock concerts will, for the moment, no longer be held at the Jackson City Auditorium. It seems that the city has had trouble in the building from certain types of audiences· rock concerts, according to Mr. Dan DuBose of the Auditorium, seem to attract such audiences.

The four and a half million dollar auditorium simply doesn't appear to be the genre of building necessary for rock concerts. As one promoter is reported to have said, people at these concerts like to boogie — and they do. The problem is, however, that in the process, the building is being damaged. Incidents of this were the catalysts in the Auditorium's decision.

It was not only one concert, though, which spurred such a statement. About 95% of such concerts have some problems — generally debris is prevalent. The ruling that there shall be no drinking or smoking inside of the building has been abused, providing for the discovery of beer and booze bottles and carpet burns. Seats have been broken and the carpet has been spotted in areas where people have gotten sick. A minority of each audience, Mr. DuBose pointed out, is causing the trouble. Consequently, he feels that it is his responsibility to the tax-payers to attempt to prevent any further damage to the auditorium.

There is a solution to the problem; more teeth are being put into each contract held by the city auditorium. The city is in the process of adding the provision that a cash bond deposit must be made to cover all damages incurred and a stipulation as to the number of policemen present during the entertainment period. All contracts will contain such articles, but as Mr. DuBose commented, what will happen concerning future rock concerts remains to be seen.

Folk Festival

The Public Events Committee of Millsaps College will present a folk festival Saturday, April 19, featuring Mississippi's blues singer James Thomas. Performing along with Thomas will be blues singer Willie McMullen and the Pearl River Boys.

The festival will kick off at 12:00 noon with a picnic being held in the bowl. Plans also include for crafts to be displayed at various places around the Student Union and will include quilting, paintings, carvings, and other hand work.

Singer James Thomas is an internationally known figure in the Blues world and is well worth hearing. Willie McMullen of Whitfield, Mississippi, is a local blues singer that is making a good reputation around the country. The Pearl River Boys is a state group that is known around the nation. This group performs annually at the National Tobacco Spitting contest in Raleigh, Mississippi.

The committee is in the process of trying to find additional bluegrass singers.

Still Time To Apply For Oxford Studies

This summer the Southern College University Union will again sponsor the British Studies Program at Oxford in England. The six-week study program from June 30 to August 10 will include students from Vanderbilt, Centenary, Fisk, Southwestern at Memphis, Birmingham-Southern, Centre, the University of the South and, of course, Millsaps.

While at Oxford, students will attend an integrated series of lectures and tutorials which will present a comprehensive cultural portrait of Britain in an age of artistic and intellectual achievement, from the rise of the Tudors to the end of the Commonwealth.

Distinguished British scholars in fields ranging from history to drama that have engaged themselves to participate in the morning lectures include, Maurice Ashley, Norman Gibbs, Peter Murray, Sur Nikolaus Pevsner, and G.W.G. Wickham.

Millsaps' professor of history Charles Sallis, one of five American teachers chosen, will conduct small afternoon in-depth tutorials dealing directly with the morning lectures.

In these afternoon sessions students will discuss and comment on particular lectures and turn in research papers that are a required part of the series.

Millsaps usually sends three or four of the eighty-five students attending the summer session each year; however, according to Dean Hardin, there has been considerable more interest in the program this year.

Although the official deadline for filing applications has passed, students that have not applied and are interested will have an extended ten days to make arrangements with Dean Hardin or Dr. Sallis.

Cost of the program is $1375 for room, board, and tuition (travel not included). Limited scholarships are available from Millsaps.

Credit By Exams To Be Tested Here

Following a national college trend, the Millsaps faculty has recently adopted a program of credit by examination and will be offering it to incoming freshmen next year.

The first two years of the program will be on a trial basis, with the individual department heads administering their own tests and grade scales. Allowing such autonomy in the program will undoubtedly create discrepancies in testing, however Dean Harvey Saunders indicated that after this first stage the program will become more organized and uniformed.

Credit by examination will be given through the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) and the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) with more dependency on the CLEP test in later years.

Under this program passed with the new curriculum, eight hours is the proposed maximum of credit that can be achieved in any one field.

Even though tests are not available in all study fields at this time, plans to expand the program, if it is successful, are being discussed.

Studies Program

Dr. McElvaine and Dr. Hise have organized a fledgling American Studies Program. They would like to encourage those students who are interested to enroll in both American History (201-202) and American Literature (301-302) for the academic year 1975-1976. The program is not intended in any way to discourage students who wish to take only one of the courses. Further information can be attained from either of the two professors.

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The PURPLE and WHITE

The Millsaps Community Newspaper

VOLUME 91 - NUMBER 7

APRIL 25, 1975



Troubs Give Spring Show Tuesday

On Tuesday night, the Troubadours will appear on the Christian Center stage for their annual campus spring concert. Students will be admitted free to the 8:15 performance.

On the previous night, the group will present an identical show for the Millsaps Arts & Lectures Series. Both productions are under the direction of Mrs. Lynne Pickett, who writes musical arrangements and does choreography for the Troubs.

Solos for the program include "Have You Never Been Mellow" by Beverly Clement of Pontotoc, "The Long Way" by Bob Smith of Centreville, "My Man" by Sherry Pearson of Jackson, "Where is Love" by Ward Emling of Jackson, "Love is All Around" by Jim Duncan of Biloxi, and "Where Do You Search for Happiness," by Maura McIntosh of Jackson, who wrote the song.

Other members of the group are: Marland Dulaney of Slidell, Elizabeth Harwell of New Albany, Adren McCoy of Crystal Springs, Cathey Posey of Knoxville, Morgan Yeates of Clinton, Hugh Clark of Webb, and Don Messer, Stacy Jenkins, Pat Goodman, and Jan Dickson of Jackson.

Southern Literary Festival Today

by DEAN PITTMAN
News Editor

The Southern Literary Festival is underway today, being held on the campuses of co-hosts Millsaps College and Belhaven College.

Festival participants come from thirty-two colleges and universities across the South including, of course, Millsaps and Belhaven. During the day-long activities, persons attending are able to participate in a wide variety of afternoon workshops on such veins of literary interests as fiction, drama, and poetry. The morning schedule began with opening ceremonies at 10:00 a.m. in the recital hall of the Academic Complex.

Keynoting the morning activities is famed Jackson literary figure Miss Eudora Welty. Miss Welty, who in 1973 received a Pulitzer Prize in the field of fiction for her novel, **The Optimist's Daughter**, was scheduled to deliver a short address and then conclude with readings from her own work. Since the publication of her first magazine story, "The Death of a Traveling Salesman", in 1936, Miss Welty has enjoyed considerable literary success throughout the world. She has been extremely active in the development of Educational Television in Mississippi and has contributed to the Mississippi Arts Festival. The much honored novelist has participated in the Literary Festival previously and officials for the program are pleased that she has again contributed her time and talent.

Miss Welty will also conduct a workshop on fiction-writing during the afternoon session held at Belhaven. Also scheduled for the afternoon program will be a workshop on drama and poetry led by Benjamin Bradford and Christopher Armitage, respectively.

The evening program at Belhaven will cap off the days events with an address by Lewis P. Simpson and the presentation of awards. Awards which will go to winning students who have contributed original compositions in the fields of poetry, short stories, formal and informal essays, and one-act plays.

Millsaps' English professor, George Boyd, co-president of the Southern Literary Festival Association, assures that this year's festival will be a success and hopefully one of the most productive ever.

NEW P&W EDITOR & BUSINESS MGR. NEEDED

Interested students are urged to apply for the posts of P&W Editor and Business Manager for next fall. Names should be turned in to Donna Doorenbos, chairman of the Student Senate publications committee, or Dr. Dan Hise of the English Department (office — Murrah Hall).

Vote Limits Veto

by ROB McDUFF
Editor

An overwhelming 218-83 student vote has limited the college president's veto over the Student Senate and subjected it to a two-thirds override by that body.

The vote constituted student body approval of the measure which amends the Student Senate constitution. The document formerly stated that all actions of the Senate were subject to the absolute veto of the college president — now he can still veto such actions, but the Senate can overrule that veto by a two-thirds vote.

"I am personally surprised by it," said President Collins of the amendment, "because I have yet to veto an action of the Student Senate."

Collins is doubtful about the validity of the measure and maintains that the Board has final authority as to such validity. "The question is whether the Board of Trustees will, in effect, allow the Student Senate to determine its own autonomy."

Student Senate president Jim McCafferty feels that the students should go all the way and completely abolish the presidential veto. However, because of Board power over the situation, he feels that the current amendment is basically an "impotent" provision. "I don't think it has changed anything."

McCafferty did add, however, that in his own mind, the Board should have no right to tamper with the student approved veto limit. "We've made amendments before," he noted. "We ought to be able to make any amendment we want to."

As originally introduced and passed in the Senate, the amendment would have completely abolished the veto. But it was later changed to its present form.

Collins Will Aid Asian Schools

Accepting an invitation from the government of Thailand, Millsaps President Ed Collins will spend the summer in that country to advise and assist in the establishment of two universities on the Thailand peninsula.

Collins is a recognized expert in the field of international education. He has done similar advisory work in Australia and has studied and written articles on the University of Leningrad in Russia and the Open University concept in London.

The Millsaps president will spend several weeks early in the summer in consultation with the Commission on Education in Bangkok, following which he will go to the Thailand peninsula to work at the actual University sites.



PRESIDENT ED COLLINS

Intramural Budget Overspent By $1,000

More than $1,000 in unauthorized Student Senate funds was overspent for intramurals by Athletic Director Jim Montgomery, according to a Senate financial report.

This disclosure was made to the Senate last week by Treasurer Jenny Bates, who later presented a report showing that all of the extra expenditures were for legitimate intramural costs. However, they were paid from money which was not approved by the Student Senate as part of their intramurals budget.

Last fall, the Intramural Council, composed of students, presented a request for $675 for intramurals for the entire year of 1974-75. The funds were budgeted and no further request has been made since the original one.

However, Coach Montgomery has spent $1,730.50 of Senate monies between August and March. Apparently, he just went to the Business Office to obtain funds for intramural equipment when he needed it, as was the practice when intramurals were controlled by the Athletic Department rather than the Senate.

The prevailing opinion in the Senate is that, if a request for these increased intramural expenditures had been made in advance, it would have been approved. But the fact that the expenditures were unapproved has thrown the Senate budget into confusion and imbalance.

First Vice-President Mark Jones moved in the last meeting that the Senate refuse to pay for the overexpenditures. However, the body refused this motion and agreed to accumulate its remaining funds from other budget areas at the end of the year and pay the intramural debt.

England Tour Course Held In Religion

The Religion Department of Millsaps College announces that next fall a United Methodist Heritage Tour of England will be offered. This event will draw Methodists from all sections of Mississippi and other interested people as well.

The tour of Methodist sites in England is scheduled for November 24 to December 2, 1975. Dr. and Mrs. Reiff will go on the trip, and Dr. Reiff will be serving as an advisor.

The tour will cover Methodist sites such as Epworth, Oxford, Bristol, Francis Asbury's boyhood home, John Wesley's house and Wesley's Chapel in London, as well as others. Other places of interest that will be included on the tour include Nottingham, Coventry Cathedral, Shakespeare's Stratford-on-Avon, Salisbury Cathedral, and Stonehenge.

The cost will be about $629, covering travel to and from England, lodging and meals while in England (except for lunches in London) and travel while in the country.

In conjunction with the tour, a special course will be taught by Dr. Reiff. The class is titled "Methodist Origins: England and the Wesleys" and may be taken for either 2 or 3 hours credit. Students planning the trip are encouraged to enroll in this class. The tour may be taken without the class and vice-versa, though taking the class alone isn't strongly encouraged. Course and tour together will constitute 3 hours credit and the class alone will amount to 2 credit hours.

Those people interested in the tour should contact Dr. Reiff as soon as possible. If it appears that you cannot raise the full amount, some scholarship money will be available, though not enough to cover the entire trip.

Lib. Exam Hours

During Exam Week the library is extending its closing hour to 11 p.m., according to library director James Parks.

The later hour (it usually closes at 9:45 p.m.) will be in effect on those nights preceding exam days — the nights of Wednesday (Ma6 7th), Thursday (8th), Sunday (11th), Monday (12th), and Tuesday (13th).

National News

BILL BLAIR
National Affairs Editor

THIEU RESIGNS IN MIDST OF NEAR COMMUNIST TAKEOVER

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, in the wing of an almost complete Communist takeover of South Vietnam, resigned from his position Monday. His resignation speech lashed out at the U.S. for failure to keep its commitments — the result of which, he said, was the collapse of Saigon's forces.

The new South Vietnamese government proposed Wednesday that an immediate cease-fire and negotiation begin between it and the North Vietnamese. The call was not answered by the Communists.

PHNOM-PENH GOVERNMENT SURRENDERS

After five years of fighting that claimed at least one million casualties, the Communist-controlled Khmer Rouge forces accepted the total surrender of the Phnom-Penh government. The surrender was followed by five days of complete communications black-out from the capital city of Cambodia.

MORE REFUGEES TO BE ADMITTED

The Immigration and Naturalization Service cleared the way Tuesday for admission of up to 129,000 Indochina refugees to the United States. The Senate followed this with its okay and further approved $250 million in mercy aid to Vietnam.

INFLATION SLOWS DOWN

The Cost-of-Living Index registered its smallest increase in 20 months during March. The slowdown was attributed to lower food prices. Inflation now stands at 8% compared to the 14.4% rate of December.

CONNALLY ACQUITTED ON BRIBE CHARGES

Former Secretary of the Treasury John Connally was acquitted last week from charges of accepting a $10,000 gratuity from Associated Milk Producers while he was in office. Such figures as Lady Bird Johnson, the Rev. Billy Graham, and Dean Rusk testified to "Big John's" high integrity.

'Saps Hires Placement And Career Director

Millsaps College now has a Director of Career Counseling, Mr. Jim McCloud. According to President Collins, Mr. McCloud will be in charge of job placement for students and his job becomes effective next Monday.

The new placement officer brings with him excellent credentials, having experience both in law and industrial relations. Prior to his coming here, McCloud was a student recruiter for a large firm and has had much experience on college campuses.

The new office of Career Counseling will be located in the Student Union, across from Dean Woodward's office. According to Collins, McCloud views his position as that of a counselor and a placement officer. McCloud is quoted as having said that placement begins in the students freshman year and not the last semester of the senior year.

Students are encouraged to avail themselves of the services extended by McCloud. This is something Millsaps has needed for a long time and its finally here.

WANTED
***College Men**
***Must have entire summer free and be able to relocate**
***Average earnings $848.00 per month**
***Call 352-0309 for interview**

McCafferty Can't Vote In Board Meetings

by ROB McDUFF
Editor

Board of Trustees chairman Jim Campbell plans to exclude Student Senate president Jim McCafferty and other ex-officio members of the Board from voting and making motions at all future meetings of the college decision-making body.

Campbell's statement comes two-and-a-half months after the heated Board meeting in which he abruptly and unexpectedly ruled McCafferty out of order and denied him the right to make motions and vote because his status was only ex-officio. Board rules allow the Student Senate president to be ex-officio member and McCafferty had been assured by President Collins that he would have full voting priveleges.

The temporary action on the part of the Board chairman raised grave questions about the meaning of student representation in college decision-making, with an angered McCafferty telling the Board, "If I can't vote, I might as well not be here."

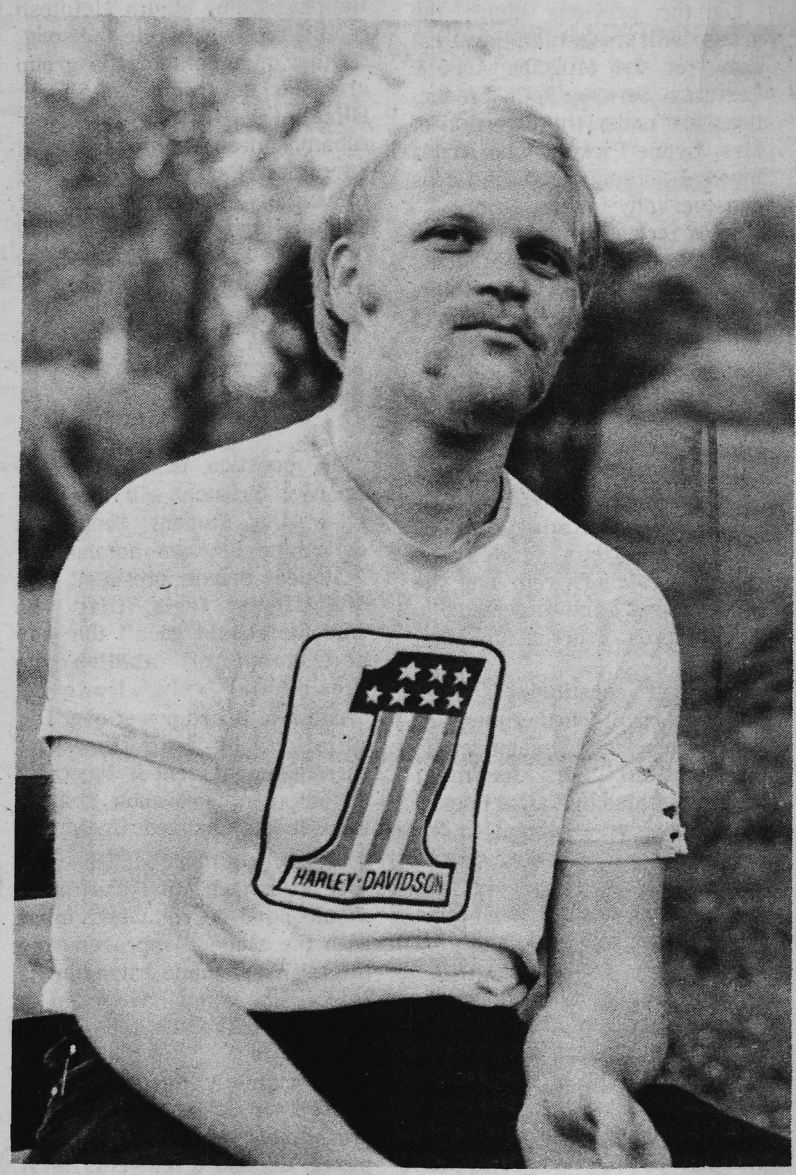
According to Millsaps attorney Jim Carroll, the Board can make its own decision as to who votes and who doesn't and as to what the actual status of ex-officio members is.

However, justifying the permanent ruling which he says he will make at the next meeting May 15, Campbell maintains that "The by-laws make it very clear" that ex-officio members cannot vote. He says the by-laws of the college state certain qualifications and processes which a regular voting Board member must meet (ie. approval by the Methodist church) and that, since an ex-officio member does not meet these, he cannot vote.

Campbell said that this ruling would also mean that other ex-officio members — the President of the College and the Board's faculty representative (Frank Laney) — could not vote or make motions.

"It is what I expected," remarked McCafferty about the decision. "I don't think the Board was out to get me, but I do think Campbell made a mistake . . . . There's no way he could rescind without looking bad. It is just another example of the Board being afraid to change their position on something because they think it will look bad."

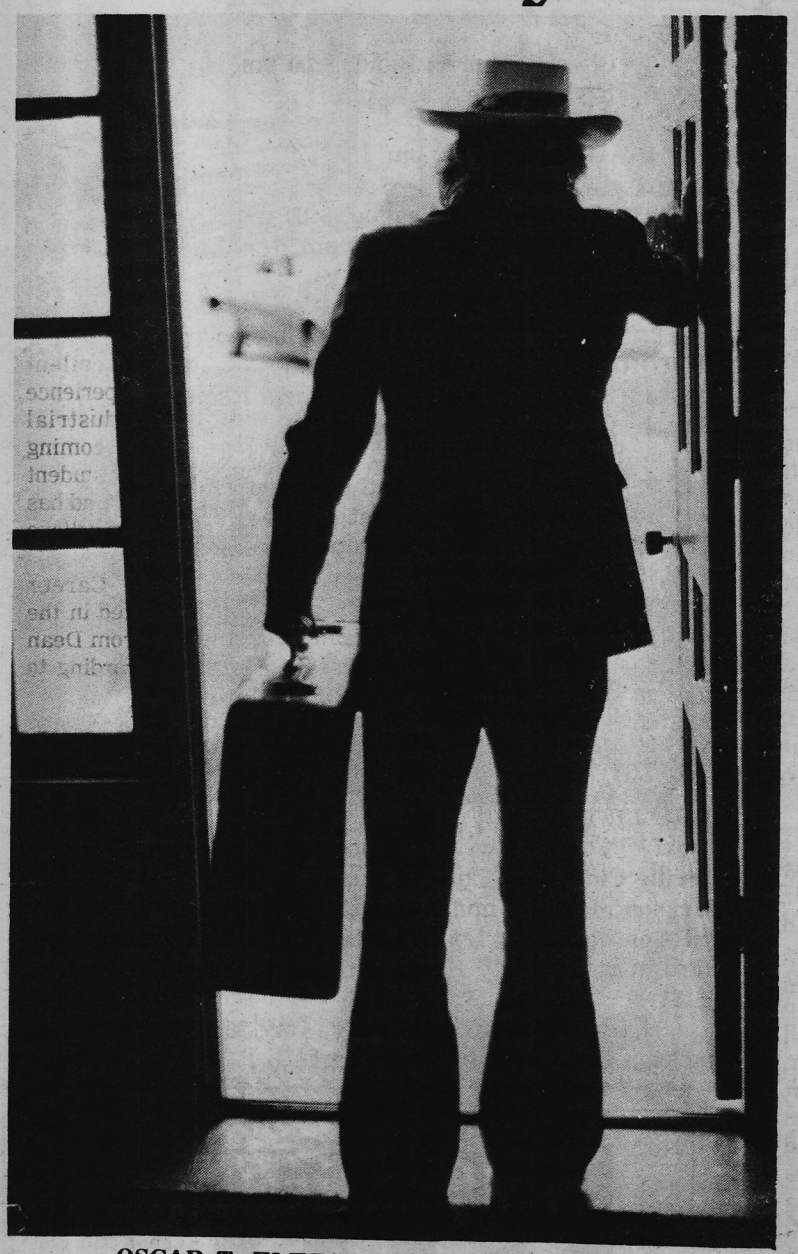
The Student Senate president stated that he will attend the next Board meeting in an effort to state his position and attempt to get the body to reconsider the status of himself as well as the other ex-officio members.



STUDENT SENATE PRESIDENT JIM McCAFFERTY

Oscar T. Fornbush, Attorney At The Bar:

Morality Is For The Masses



OSCAR T. FLEES THE BAR OF JUSTICE

by MILLER QUAKE
P&W Bayonne, Alabama
Legal Editor

To tell you the truth, I never thought it would end like that. I knew from the start it wouldn't be your ordinary, everyday student conspiracy trial, but I never dreamed anything would happen like what **did** happen. I should have known to expect the unexpected, though; Oscar T. Fornbush was on the case.

Let me try to review the trial. To put it in its proper, though blunt perspective, Oscar T. blew it. He completely missed three sessions, showed up drunk as a skunk at four others, assaulted a shapely coed while she was on the stand, frequently insulted various members of the jury (called one of them a crater-faced quacker), and otherwise made a complete nuisance of himself. To make matters worse, the jury was composed of Hoofer College's Board of Trustees who weren't too crazy about the liquor-guzzling lawyer in the first place. ("Christ certainly isn't the guiding beacon in his life," one matronly juror was overheard to say.)

Still, I think we had a chance to win. That is, until Oscar T. began his summation. In the history of civil society, since the first man argued the first case before the first primitive tribal council, there can never have been a verbal essay delivered during a legal process that so offended an ajudicating body. I'll do my best to reconstruct that fateful scene, from the moment he struggled to his feet and began his final speech.

"Ladies and Gentlemen of the jury — if there are any — I want you to realize that morality is for the masses."

The shock waves that followed Oscar's opening declaration were audible throughout the courtroom, and the jaw of one juror dropped a foot.

"Quit yawning, stupid!" shot Oscar T. "You're letting flies out. And if you can stay awake long enough, you might get educated."

There was another loud gasp throughout the courtroom, but this time all mouths remained closed.

Oscar T., as usual, was corked. I had tried my best to get him to ask for a recess until he sobered up, but of course, it hasn't done any good.

"As I was saying," continued Oscar T., "morality is for the masses. It is for that large mass of individuals so insecure in themselves and the world around them that they need a code, an unnatural doctrine, a superfluous and dogmatic behavioral criterion imposed by an unseen authority; unquestioned by those who follow its dictates; intrinsic in the society they compose.

"However," he continued, "there are some rare individuals who dare to answer a higher calling, to rise above the swamp of mediocrity we call moral behavior and answer the calls of their true instincts. Unfettered by social and moral considerations, they challenge those who would say **STOP** when they know the road leads ever onward; they sweep aside those who would cry NO when Truth lies yet undiscovered; and ladies and gentlemen of the jury, to those who would advocate moderation, they shout soulfully that Life is to be lived to the fullest! It is in excess that we find the true meaning of our existence."

Oscar T. paused and slumped his head and shoulders. He was beautiful. Unfortunately, the jury wasn't impressed at all. In fact, they were getting quite angry, mumbling dark and threatening statements about Oscar T. Obviously, he was hitting close to home. But maybe too close.

"I contend," he furthered, "that my clients are these type of rare individuals. They are here today only because they adhered to no other doctrine, recognized no other authority than their own. Rules of the college? Bah, mere pittances to be swept aside."

The threatening murmuring began to grow louder, and I noticed for the first time that a squadron of Hoofer Security guards ringed the courtroom.

"But, you ask, should not the students order their actions using the College Motto, **Dieus et tu Willynilly**, and the provisions of the **Pursuit of Excellence** as their guide? Certainly not; I reply emphatically, philosophies are **made** to be broken. Especially dimwit doodlings like that Hoofer thing."

The ring of security guards began moving closer, and a few of the jurors began throwing little things at Oscar T. His summation had challenged every notion the Board held dear, and instead of becoming enlightened, they were becoming upset. Downright violent, in fact.

Oscar T. seemed to realize that he was in an unhealthy environment. He called time out — a strange courtroom move that caught the opposition off guard — whispered something to Judge "Gulch" Moonan, took a quick slug from a bottle of rye whiskey he always kept in his pocket, and dashed out a side door. He was gone.

The whole courtroom sat in stunned silence, that is, except for Judge Moonan. He was still chuckling over what ever it was that Oscar T. had said before he took off.

The case itself was declared a mistrial by Judge Moonan and thrown out of court over the strenuous legal objections of the prosecution and the jury. The seven student radicals, failing to become the "brave martyrs" they had hoped to become, quickly faded into a disappointed anonymity. The Board was angry for awhile, but quickly regained their posture of silent superiority. "Slick Eddie" and J. Harvey Sandbrain went on being themselves, and Uncle Pete and I, on a hunch, took off for the island of Tierra Guana to look for Oscar T. He always used to say that if things really got down on him, he would head for this tiny atoll about a hundred miles south of Tijuana and take off his shoes, lie on his back, kick his heels in the sand, and drink Sangria for the rest of his life. So Pete and I loaded the ice chest, pointed the truck west, and hit the road in pursuit of the legendary attorney at the bar, Oscar T. Fornbush.

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'Saps Honors Students at Awards Day

April 24, 1975 marked the annual awards presentation, giving recognition to several students. Departmental awards, organizational awards, and scholarships were given primary importance in the program.

In foreign languages, the Sanders Award in Spanish was awarded to Renee Brow. The Sanders Award in French was given to Sue Humphrey. In Biology, the Research Award of 1975 was received by Barbara Blanton, while the Biology award was handed to Pamela Branning. Chemistry students Mark Stanton and Kristy McIntyre, were presented the J. B. Price General Chemistry awards.

The Administration award went to Kent VanSkiver and James Temple.

The Accounting Award was given to Donna Tadlock and Gerald McCulloug.

The Clark Essay Medal, which is awarded annually to that student who presents the best and most creative paper in an English elective course in Millsaps College, was received by Celia Farr Wood for her essay, "Shakespeare's Romances."

The Outstanding Students In Beginning German were John O'Neill, and Fred McEwen. In Intermediate German, the outstanding Student award went to Ralph Griffin.

The Ross H. Moore History Award's recipient was Joseph O Connell.

The Freshman Mathematics Award's winner was Brian Kleppinger. Also in the Math department, majors awards went to Elizabeth Case, Greg Freeman and John McVay.

The Music citation was presented to Diane Carroll.

The General Physics Award was presented to Harrell Cox and Don Wells.

The C. Wright Mills Award in Sociology was received by Charles Hall. Also in Sociology, Obie Clayton, Lynn Magee and Cindy Guild were given Departmental awards.

In Organizational Awards, the Eta Sigma Phi awards were given to Barry Cockrell (Latin) Dennis Pratt (Latin) and Stennis Watson (Greek).

The Wall Street Journal Award was presented to Janice Johnson.

Janice Johnson also received the Mississippi Society of Certified Public Accountant's Award.

The American Bible Society Award was presented to Stennis Watson.

David Anderson was the recipient to the Deutscher Verein Award.

The Beta Beta Beta Award (Biology) was given to Diana Woroner.

Alpha Epsilon Delta and the West Tatum Award (national Premedical Honor Society) was given to Mickey Paul Wallace.

The Tri Chi (Senior Chemistry) Award was received by James Crittenden.

The Lambda Chi Alpha Purple Bathtub Award went to Dr. Al Berry.

The Phi Mu Award was given to Chi Omega.

The Millsaps Black Students Association Award was received jointly by James Graves and Dierdre Mayes.

The Theta Nu Sigma (Science) was presented to Pam Branning.

The chi Omega Award was given to Ann Hendrick in the area of Social Science.

The WMAS Award for the Advancement of Sexual Equality was given to Chaplain Don Fortenberry.

In The Scholarship area, United Methodist Scholars were: David Carroll, Eddie Roberts, Dennis Wells, and Joel Youngblood.

The Kappa Alpha "Eric Gunn" Memorial Scholarship was presented to Beverly Clement.

April Branch received recognition for her fellowship to the University of Guelph in Ontario, Canada, in the area of Philosophy for $2,400.00.

Janis Moore also was given recognition. She received a scholarship to Gallaudet College Graduate School in Washington, D.C. to study in the field of deaf education.

Dean Corder recognized the following students for their selection for membership in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities: Clifford Ammons, Beverly Barnes, Jan Bickerstaff, Diane Carroll, Bill Carroll, Claire Chastain, Woodward Coleman, Janet Dykes, Michael Flautt, Nan Graves, Patricia Goodman, Ann Hendrick, Mark Herbert, Charles Hinman, Janice Johnson, Martha Lowe, Jeff Lundy, Maura McIntosh, Mona Perry, Lynn Pledger, James Thompson, Dennis Wells, Christopher Wilkerson and Diana Woroner.

Black Awareness Day Tomorrow

The Millsaps' Black Students Association will sponsor a Black Awareness Day Program, Saturday, April 26, 1975, here at Millsaps College.

The program centers on the problems of Black students on predominantly white campuses. Keynote speaker for the day will be Jeanne Middleton, a former Millsaps Student and now a graduate student at Harvard University.

Workshops will be held most of Saturday afternoon and the public is encouraged to attend. Later in the evening a formal dance will be held in the cafeteria with music provided by the Natural High — again the public is invited.

Thanks to Olympic Helpers

A special word of praise and thanks should go out to all of the Millsaps students who helped out with the Special Olympics and the preceding clinic last April 11 and 12.

According to Mary Ann Edge, who was very involved with the affair, Millsaps students comprised most of the work force in the teaching and instruction clinic on that Friday and many also helped out with the actual events on Saturday.

"They deserve to be thanked for all the work they did," said Ms. Edge of the student volunteers, adding that so many Millsappers lent a hand that it would be futile to try to name them all.

A letter was received from Dale Simon of the Central Mississippi Retardation Center thanking all of the students for playing an indispensable part in producing the Special Olympics event, which she called "the best ever."

FOR SALE — Five pairs of brand new headphones; still in the box; discount prices; Koss & Superex; THEY'RE NOT HOT!! Also a used Jack Kramer tennis racket. Steve Spencer — New Men's Dorm — B-32 — 354-9974.

Jackson Entertainment

COLISEUM:
May 3 - Charlie Daniels Band, 8:00 pm.
May 5 - Elvis Presley, 8:30 pm.
May 7 - Wrestling
May 16 - America, 8:00 pm.
May 21 - Wrestling
May 23 - Pure Prairie League, 8:00 pm.
May 26 - Lawrence Welk, 8:00 pm.
May 28 - Wrestling
May 30-31 - Shrine Circus

AUDITORIUM:
May 2 - Parks and Recreation Dance Recital
May 4 - Charles Johnson Day
May 8 - Capitol City Concert Band
May 9 - Hinds Junior College commencement
May 10 - Barber Shop Quartet
May 12 - Pearl High School commencement
May 15 - All City Musical Festival
May 16 - Gospel Sing
May 18 - Mississippi College commencement
May 25 - University Medical Center commencement
May 28 - Pentacostal Bible Institute Choir
May 30 - Jackson Prep commencement
May 31 - Miss Hospitality Pageant

MOVIE LISTING
Capri - "Stepford Wives," Tuesday, $1.00
Deville Cinema - "China Town," Monday, $1.50
Jackson Mall - "Funny Lady," Tuesday, $1.00
Jackson Square - "Lenny," Monday, $1.00
Paramount - "Dirty Harry," and "Magnum Force," Monday, $1.00
Midnight Movie, Saturday, May 26, "Groove Tube"
Jackson Little Theatre - "Rolanthe"

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